THE WEATHER.

Fair today; light variable winds.

Sun rises—4.07 a. m.; *sets*—7.20 p. m.
Moon rises—12.46 a. m.
High tide—5.45 a. m.; 6.15 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 58, New York 66, Chicago 84, Denver 70, St. Louis 90, Los Angeles 62, San Francisco 60, Philadelphia 64.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION

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2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
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4—Want Ads. and Real Estate.
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6—Colored Comics. City Life.
8—Society and Foreign.

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FRIENDS SAY GOV. FOSS WILL SIGN G. T. BILL

Declare It Silly to Suppose the Executive Has Shifted in Six Weeks.

ENTHUSIASTIC IN APRIL

New Haven Men, Indignant About the Trolley Bill, Talk Wildly of Impeachment.

THE best opinion last night of gentlemen who make a business of watching Legislatures and legislators was that Governor Foss will not veto the bill which brings the Grand Trunk Railway to Boston, that the friends of the Western Massachusetts Trolley Merger will attempt to pass the merger bill again, over the veto of the Governor—and may succeed—that the Governor will probably get nothing material out of this Legislature in the way of a Public Utilities Commission bill and that Mr. Foss will be found upon the stump again, before many weeks, telling the people of Massachusetts all about the Legislature of 1912.

There was also some legislative piffle in circulation last night, around at the legislative hotels. Gentlemen who appeared to be otherwise sane were saying that "this thing had gone far enough"—meaning the squabble between the Governor and the Legislature—and that first thing anybody knows there is going to be a lifesize effort to impeach Mr. Foss.

This sort of conversation emanated from western Massachusetts gentlemen, who declared that section of the Commonwealth to be all afire over the veto of the Western Trolley Merger bill.

Up On Constitution.

Some of these gentlemen from the west had been reading up on the Constitution of the Commonwealth and, apparently, memorizing the thirtieth article of the Bill of Rights:

In the government of this Commonwealth, the legislative department shall never exercise the executive and judicial powers, or either of them: THE EXECUTIVE SHALL NEVER EXERCISE THE LEGISLATIVE AND JUDICIAL POWERS, OR EITHER OF THEM; the judicial shall never exercise the legislature and executive powers, or either of them; to the end it may be a government of laws and not of men.

These people from western Massachusetts were quite sure that the Governor has been sinning against this provision of the Constitution and they yelled a line or two of it as you do capital letters. Few, however, regarded them seriously.

As a matter of fact, the Governor's veto message, returning the Western Trolley Merger bill to the Legislature without his approval, is regarded even by his forthemoment opponents as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, of all the Foss messages.

Just when Governor Foss' opponents were praying that he might again insist upon the passage of a Public Utilities bill as the executive price of further railroad legislation, the Governor took the ground from under them by going straight-away and man-fashion into the subject of monopoly.

What Governor Said.

Speaking of the New Haven Railroad, which had promised to build trolley lines through remote and sparsely settled sections of Western Massachusetts in return for the passage of the Western Trolley Merger bill—allowing the New Haven at the same time to hold in the open such profitable systems as those of Springfield and Worcester—Governor Foss said:

The policy of this corporation has been in recent years one of open defiance to the letter of our laws and the spirit of our institutions. Relying on the fact that it had, under the laws of a neighboring State, a broad charter, clothing it with powers vastly greater than we have considered safe and proper for a railroad corporation, it has undertaken to do in this State acts which were prohibited by our laws; and, utterly regardless of public opinion and the objections of boards and public officers, it has been stayed only by an appeal to our court of last resort.

It is into such hands that we are asked to place the control of our only remaining independent system of transportation. No act of mine shall ever aid in this result until the managers of this great railroad system adopt a policy in their relations with the public and in their observance of the let-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Mott at Port Said Tamed and Silent

Young Man and Mrs. Bowne Testify to a Pleasant Voyage. Keep on Aboard Indreadeo.

PORT SAID, June 8.—Jordan L. Mott, son of the millionaire ironman, and Mrs. Frances Hewett Bowne, who left her husband to skip across the sea with him, were strolling on deck of the freight steamer Indradeo when she arrived at this port today. He was mute about his plans. He would merely say that he had a splendid voyage.

It appears the pair had made friends with the captain. They will continue their journey on the same steamer. There was another woman in the party, who strolled the deck with them. They all have a fine tan. Young Mott showed no signs of worry, though he is in danger of being disinherited.

"GOT HIS GOAT"

Mr. Libby Anxious for Somerville Members to Pay Their Dues.

George R. Libby is angry. George is secretary of the West Somerville Board of Trade. Twelve members, to use his own words, have "got his goat." They refuse to pay their dues, but want all the benefits, George says. In an eloquent proclamation, entitled "A Grunt and Growl from the Secretary," George threatens to make public the list of names of the delinquent dozen "if they don't loosen, dig and cough up" the aforesaid two bones per annum, which now amounts to exactly $12.50.

THAW OUT AGAIN.

Goes to White Plains in Fight for Liberty.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., June 8.—"I want a ticket only one way; hope I will not need the return part," said Harry K. Thaw today when he started to White Plains, where his attorneys were to make another effort to free him from confinement here in the State Hospital for Criminal Insane. Pursuant to a Supreme Court order, Thaw's residence during the trial of his suit will be the White Plains jail. A hospital attendant accompanies him.

NEW GUILD RUMOR.

Says He Is Going to Quit Ambassadorship to Be Senator.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A "diplomatic rumor" has been started in Washington that Ambassador Curtis Guild is expected to resign shortly in order to enter the race for the Senatorship from Massachusetts, and that Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson is slated to succeed him at St. Petersburg. At the State Department nothing could be learned which tended to prove the truth of this story.

SOPWITH AIR WINNER.

Finishes First in 81-Mile Race Above London.

LONDON, June 8.—The first aviator to get away in the aerial Derby of eighty-one miles over London was Sipe, who started in his aircraft at 4:39 this afternoon. He was followed by Sopwith, Hamel, Varrier, Moorhouse, Guilleaux and Valentine. Hamel led in the early stages of the contest, but Sopwith finished first, arriving at the Hendon aerodrome at 6:03 o'clock. Hamel finished second and Moorhouse third.

'MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY'

House Committee Takes Step Toward Providing Him One.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Eugene Prince of St. Petersburg and Chicago, the man without a country, has been advanced one step toward citizenship, for the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization today reported favorably the Gardner joint resolution granting Mr. Prince American citizenship. Representative Gardner hopes that the Senate will act similarly before the end of the session.

JAMES J. HILL RESIGNS.

Quits Great Northern Board in Favor of Son.

TACOMA, Wash., June 8.—Louis W. Hill, who recently resigned as president of the Great Northern Railway, said today he had received a telegram from his father, James J. Hill, stating that his father had resigned in his favor as chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern.

SHAW TRIAL NEAR END

Case May Go to the Jury Tomorrow.

Arguments will be made by counsel for Arthur Wills Shaw and Mrs. Georgia Mayo Stuart when the trial of both in connection with the alleged larceny of $10,000 from the concern of Freeport, Me., is resumed in the Suffolk Superior Court tomorrow. It is expected the case may be given to the jury late in the afternoon. On the stand Mrs. Stuart admitted she had planned to follow Shaw to California and begin life anew with him.

CURES BRONCHITIS.
Father John's Medicine soothes and heals.

BOY OF 4 KILLED BY AUTO IN LYNN

Dr. G. F. Beal Held on Manslaughter Charge, but Released in $1,000 Bail.

RUSHES LAD TO HOSPITAL

Doctor Says He Was Going at Moderate Speed and It Was His First Accident.

Dr. George F. Beal of No. 807 Salem street, Maplewood, one of the wealthiest residents of that section, was held for manslaughter last night by the Lynn police, charged with having killed four-year-old Chester A. Mitchell of No. 22 Logan street, Lynn, with his automobile.

The child was almost instantly killed. Dr. Beal was released in $1,000 bail.

He stopped his car instantly, carried the victim to a store, then rushed to the hospital, but too late to save the little boy's life. The boy is the son of Charles F. Mitchell.

"This is the first accident I ever had," said Dr. Beal. "I was going slowly. The little fellow ran directly in front of my machine. I tried to reverse, but the youngster was under the car before I had control of it."

DORCHESTER BOY OF FOUR RUN DOWN BY AUTO WHILE PLAYING

Daniel Foley, four-years-old, of No. 8 Anderson street, Dorcester, was struck and knocked down by an automobile, while playing on Cambridge street, West End, last night. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital in the wagon of the Joy Street station. The auto was owned by the Auto Wind Shield Company of Cambridge and was operated by Frank Thorson. The child was bruised about the body.

TWO CAPTAINS ON LINER

Big Ship Comes Over With Extra Master.

NEW YORK, June 8.—As possibly the first change in the management of a great ocean liner following the Titanic disaster the Mauretania came into port with two captains. First at the head of the steamship's passenger list appeared as usual the name "Captain W. T. Turner," and beneath it, in capitals of equal size, "Staff Captain S. G. S. McNeil, R. D., R. N. R.

Never before had a Cunarder crossed the Atlantic with a captain and second captain, who will relieve the first in command of a big part of the burden devolving upon the master of a modern floating hotel.

The appointment of the staff captain, according to the Cunard Line's explanation, is the evolution of experience and the deliberations of the company's directors.

He will have his own duties, his own room, his own steward and his own table in the dining room opposite Captain Turner's table, although he is not co-ordinate in rank, Captain Turned still being in absolute authority.

RING ALARM TO SEE RACE

Middleboro Boys of 7 and 8; Go to Court for Fun.

MIDDLEBORO, June 8.—Napoleon Hibbard, eight years old, of Pine street, and Alexander De Salvo, seven years old, also of Vine street, were eager to see the fire engines race through the streets today, so they rang an alarm from box 55. The engines appeared as they ought, and the youngsters went to court on the charge of ringing in a false alarm.

The children opened the box and pulled down the lever, which set the big bell in the center of the town to ringing. The boys remained at the fire alarm box until Chief of Police Swift and the fire department engineer came along and took them in charge. G. Fred Davis of Fall River, agent for the State Board of Charity, said to the court that in view of the tender age of the children and their ignorance of the law, he would like a continuance of a week to investigate.

4 WOMEN IN AUTO CRASH

One Jumps and Is Bruised in Portsmouth Collision.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 8.—Two large touring cars, one containing four women, crashed together tonight on a hill at Maplewood avenue. Mrs. Benjamin Greene, who was driving one machine, had Mrs. John Parlin, Lemeul Pope, Jr., and Mrs. Charles H. Joy with her. Mrs. Joy jumped and was bruised. Arthur W. Horton, driving the other car was not hurt.

STOMACH-RITE CURES INDIGESTION, dyspepsia and constipation.

Gompers Asked to Come to Aid Car Strikers

Rioters Are Given Jail Sentences and Fined

Thousands Forced to Walk Home to Suburbs

WHAT THE UNION LEADERS SAY:

Fred Fay, leader of the strike, said:

"The Boston men are going to win their strike—and it is their strike, not the strike of outsiders, whatever others may say. They will win it, and they will reap the benefit in higher wages and better working conditions."

W. D. Mahon, international president of the union, said:

"I am here merely to help the Boston men win their strike, and I came here because they personally requested me to do so. Organizer Fay is in charge of the local situation."

WHAT THE ELEVATED HEAD SAYS:

General William A. Bancroft of the Boston Elevated Railroad, issued the following statement:

"We are running normal service and we expect to do so as long as the officials of the community, which we serve, can protect our men and property.

"A large number of men who did not report for work yesterday have applied to their respective superintendents today and asked for reinstatement. We have at present more men to operate cars than we had seventy-two hours ago."

BEST PICTURE PUBLISHED OF ORGANIZER FAY

Fred Fay is in Boston as the representative of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, and is in charge of the strike.

Surface Car Traffic Practically Paralyzed After Dark. Company Declaring No Chances Would be Taken, Because of Possible Peril to Men and Passengers—International President in Boston

THE street car lines of the Boston Elevated Railroad were almost completely tied up after dark last night, as a result of the strike of unionized employes of the road, which began at daylight, Friday.

Thousands of people were compelled to walk as a result of the cutting off of the service, although it had been foretold by Elevated officials earlier in the day.

The Elevated officials declared that they did not stop the surface cars because of lack of men to operate them, but because they did not propose to take chances that irresponsible young men might make the employes of the road and passengers of the cars objects of reckless attack.

The new union of employes sent a telegram to Washington yesterday asking Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to come to Boston and help in the fight against the Elevated company. The determination to call for the help of Mr. Gompers came after the arrival in this city of William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America.

The overhead trains ran last night as usual, and cars were run through the old subway, but it devolved upon the steam roads to take people to and from Boston, and these roads were taxed to their capacity.

The New Haven Railroad announced yesterday that it would run trains all night to Forest Hills, Mattapan and Atlantic. The Boston & Albany announced extra trains also. From Boston to Riverside, claving Bston at 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. On the Newton Highland branch, between Boston and Riverside, a train leaving Boston at 3 a. m. and 4:45 a. m.

The 1 and 5 o'clock specials took care of those who wished to reach Allstn, Brighton, Faneuil, Newton, Wentonville, West Newton and Auburndale. The 3 o'clock and 4:45 o'clock trains stopped at Longwood, Brookline, Brookline Hills, Beacnsfield, Reservoir, Chestnut Hill, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Eliot, Woburn, Woodland and Roverside.

On the Boston & Maine Railroad, extra trains were run to Everett, Chelsea, Lynn and Lexington.

General William A. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Company, summed up the situation from the company's standpoint in the following statement yesterday:

"We are running normal service, and we expect to do so as long as the officials of the community which we serve can protect our men and property.

"A large number of men who did not report for work yesterday have applied to their respective superintendents today and asked for reinstatement. We have at present more men to operate cars than we had seventy-two hours ago."

The strikers declared at their headquarters, No. 724 Washington street, that 4,000 of the 5,000 uniformed employes of the company had joined their ranks and that not more than 25 per cent. of the normal number of cars were run yesterday.

The demonstrations that have been made since the strike began were for the most part, it is declared, the work of young men and boys who had nothing else to do than stand on street corners and interfere with the running of cars.

Between sixty and seventy arrests have been made of these disturbers, and in the courts where they were arraigned they have been dealt with severely by the presiding judges. One man was sent to jail for six months for hurling a brick at a car, and another was jailed for three months for throwing a lemon at a car.

RIOTERS ARE SENT TO JAIL

The tie-up of the surface cars that had been foretold by the Elevated management began at nightfall. The big crowd that was at the Dudley Street terminal at 7:45 was told that all surface cars had just been discontinued. This ended the service to Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills, Dorchester, Mattapan, Cambridge and South Boston.

There had been little trouble in Boston, and it was expected that the cars would be run there as usual, but at 8:40, Night Chief Inspector Dickie of Division 4 announced that there would be no more

HERE'S REAL HOUDINI IN CANINE FAMILY

West Indian Airedale Celebrates Arrival by Breaking Out of Everything.

"King," a handsome specimen of the West Indian Airedale, in the Hedemar kennels, owned by Miss Ruth Hale George in Wellesley, is easily champion of canine Houdinis. Since he arrived from the West Indies, night before last, "King" has shown his prowess:

By chewing glass.
By gnawing wood to splinters.
By getting his big head out of his collar.
By breaking his heavy chain.
By demolishing a window 28 by 25 inches.

Before reaching Boston "King" had given the sailors on an ocean steamer an exhibition of his Houdini-ism—

By chewing his way out of his crate.
By escaping from a locked chest.
By defying all efforts of the seamen to keep him penned up.

Quite a wonderful dog is "King," don't you think?

Miss George thinks so, and all the more when she considers that the large Airedale—he weighs 117 pounds—is a blue ribbonner, with a record of six firsts in shows. The canine is entered in the Auburndale dog show, which is held next week, and he ought to take half a dozen more first prizes, considering his past performances.

"King's" last feats at the kennels came when he was placed in the cellar for safekeeping over night. The dog is strong as a giant but gentle as a lamb. Before dawn had come he had eaten away a heavy oak window with the glass panes.

To add to "King's" claims for championship honors, it is said that he was once whacked over the head with a stick with a nail in the end. The nail went into the skull.

Miss George said yesterday she was thinking of changing "King's" name to "Houdini."

MRS. EVANS OFFERS TO BAIL STRIKERS

Woman Member of Minimum Wage Commission Makes Offer to Union Leaders.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans, member of the Minimum Wage Commission appointed by Governor Foss, has offered to bail every man who is a member of the union and who is arrested. She said:

"I will bail every man who is placed under arrest while the strike is on. This will be subject to the following conditions:

"First—He must be a member of the union.

"Second—He must be one of the strikers.

"Third. He must give me his promise that he will appear in court and will stand trial when his case is called.

"In addition he must promise that in case he is really guilty of any charge made against him he will not be a party to any act of violence while the strike is on.

"In my opinion, the greater number of the men now under arrest are not guilty. I am inclined to think that the riots were a result of the action of private detectives who paid men to make trouble, and then caused the police to arrest strikers who were in the vicinity."

Mrs. Evans was escorted to the Union headquarters yesterday by James T. Moriarty, vice-president of the Central Labor Union. She then went into conference with Mr. Moriarty, William D. Mahon, international president of the street railway employes' union, and Michael J. Murphy, former president of the Central Labor Union.

Service Resumed for season Tomorrow. The Only Way: The All-the-Way-by-Water Way to New York. The great white steel steamships Massachusetts and Bunker Hill. Metropolitan Line. See Adv. —Adv.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT MAHON IN BOSTON AS RESULT OF L STRIKE

Head of Car Men's Organization Comes from Detroit to Confer with the Union Leaders in Charge

cars from the Peninsula district to the centre of the city. The last car from each Point left at 6:30. His cosmic of people, who had not anticipated a suspension of the service, were left in the street to get home the best they could.

The Bay State Street Railway Company refused to run cars to the Forest Hills terminal from Hyde Park, this announcement being made at 7 o'clock. Passengers, who took the cars at Hyde Park, expecting to ride to Forest Hills, were put off at the line and the cars returned to Hyde Park.

At 8 o'clock a two-horse team, loaded with cots and spring mattresses from a Roxbury firm, arrived at the Grove Hall car barn. The cots and mattresses were carried into the barn. It was also arranged to feed the men.

The police who acted as escorts to the cars on Division 1 were held in reserve in the barn and in Grove Hall square.

The last car for Dorchester (Neponset) left Grove Hall at 7:30, and all passengers arriving on cars after that hour were told politely by the Elevated officials to alight, and that there would be no more cars that night. Norfolk street, or Dorchester, Mattapan, Norfolk street, or Dorchester.

Grove Hall square was black with people at the time, many of them passengers who had arrived from the Dudley Street Terminal, and who were waiting for cars to carry them to their homes.

A detail of three sergeants and twenty policemen tried to scatter the big crowd. Many of them were loaded with bundles, and many of them women with small children, were compelled to walk to their homes in Mattapan and Dorchester.

As a result of the attack on a United States mail car on Warren street, four mounted foot policemen were placed on each mail car yesterday in Roxbury, two on the front end and two on the rear.

Guard the Mail Cars.

All along Warren street, through its entire length, policemen kept a sharp watch for possible outbreaks. The Elevated officials placed four automobiles at the disposal of the police at Grove Hall, one being used for duty along Warren street, one on the Blue Hill avenue, while a third was loaded with policemen who went in the direction of Mattapan to escort cars coming to Grove Hall from that section.

The strikers in Division 1, at Grove Hall, have established headquarters at No. 687 Warren street, across the street from the Grove Hall car barn.

Conductor George Baker was severely cut on the arm by a man at Eliot Square, while on a Brookline car near Dudley Street, in the afternoon. He was taken in his car to the Dudley Street station and removed to a hospital.

Gun Halts Rioters.

Five hundred men and boys were held up at the point of a revolver in the hands of a motorman when attacking an electric car on Tremont street, shortly after 5 o'clock. They had cut the trolley rope, pulled the trolley off the wire, slashed the bell rope, and started in to pummel the motorman. Almost hopelessly, when he backed into the car and drew his revolver on them.

The leaders of the gang left this car and chased the motorman off from the following car.

The second motorman took refuge in a doorway, and several of the women passengers helped to keep the mob from beating him until the police arrived in response to a riot call. Joseph Graham, No. 93 East Brookline street, was arrested on a charge of assault.

Seven men were sent to jail yesterday and eleven thirty were fined for disturbances in connection with the strike. Judge Fallon sentenced a boy to serve a month in prison in the South Boston municipal court yesterday for crying "scab," and then after the boy had been badly frightened the judge placed him on probation.

The men in charge of the strike realize that the violence that has attended the strike has caused unfavorable comment from the public and they have done everything possible to discourage it.

The damage done so far has consisted in smashing car windows, the cutting of well and trolley ropes and the placing of obstructions on the tracks. Motormen, conductors and some passengers report a ratio of slight injuries from flying glass and from being hit by thrown missiles.

The greatest crowd that ever gathered in and about the South station jammed that section of the city early yesterday afternoon. At one time the big station was packed, Dewey square was crowded and St. Mamer street, Federal street and Atlantic avenue were black with people for half a block.

The great crowd was made up of people on their way home from the ball game on the Saturday half holiday, by thousands who were on their way to the afternoon games and by the throng that participated in the celebration of Dorchester Day.

The Nye Haven management did herculean work in taking care of the throng. Many extra trains were put on and extra cars were hitched to the regular trains. Men with megaphones were stationed in different parts of the station to cry out directions to people who were bent upon getting in gas.

The rushing of street cars through the congested sections of Boston was attended by considerable excitement and on several occasions crowds gathered. How about cars in such a manner that they did not dare go forward until the police made a lane for them.

Trouble that might have developed into a riot started on Washington street, near the corner of Roxbury, when a crowd of men and boys rushed some new motormen and conductors. A call for police was sent to the Jamaica Plain station, and when a squad of men reached the scene of the trouble the disturbers had fled.

President Mahon Here.

Strikers held a number of parades on various sections of the city yesterday. One of these took place on Washington street in the heart of the business section and another from Dudley Corner to Grove Hall. In the latter parade there were about 500 men. They carried banners that showed that they belonged to Local 589 of the new union. They finally reached Franklin Field, where they took part in the Dorchester Day celebration. The police were on the tally-box. They all carried American flags.

William D. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, came to Boston yesterday accompanied by John C. Colgan of Chicago. Mr. Mahon says that the Boston union came to Boston to assist Organizer Fay, but that after all not anyone in Boston knew of the strike that still remaining in the hands of Mr. Fay.

Two mounted policemen and four on foot attempted to get some sort of order out of the confusion, but they had a hard time. As fast as new trains could be made up they were run out of the station and in this way the line was relieved. Officials of the railroad stood in various sections of the station and shouted directions to the people through megaphones.

Nine special trains were run to the suburbs. Many coaches were filled with all of the outgoing trains.

William D. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, arrived in Boston yesterday, accompanied by John C. Colgan of Chicago. Mr. Colgan is a member of the International Executive Board. They went direct to strike headquarters and conferred with Organizer Fay and other union leaders.

President Mahon is more than six feet tall, weighs more than 200, has a strong, clean-shaven face and wore a business suit of dark material.

Fifty students from Tufts College appealed to the company for jobs as a result of notices that had been posted in Ballou Hall. Many other college students, it was said, had applied for work.

Students Apply for Places.

Frederick R. Lincoln, who lives at No. 28 Faulkner street, Dorchester, threw a lemon at a car and hit a bystander. He got three months. Policeman Michael J. O'Rourke happened to be right behind Lincoln.

Four men found guilty of participating in strike disturbances were sentenced to jail in the Cambridge Court. They are: Thomas J. Collins (conductor), three months in the House of Correction for assault and battery on a police officer. Appealed.

Frank H. Conway (motorman), four months at the House of Correction for obstructing a car and assault.

James Halligan (motorman), disturbing peace, thirty days in the House of Correction. Appealed.

Douglas Coleman (conductor), disturbing the peace—thirty days.

The case of James Scully (conductor), charged with stoning a car, was continued till June 30.

In the Boston court John Costello got six months for disturbing the peace and a fine of $5 for profanity.

Peter E. Corr was sent to the island for a year—six months for throwing a missile at a policeman and another six months for throwing a missile at a car. The company banned the following statement on condition during the first day:

Elevated Statement.

Division 1—Dudley street, Forest Hills, Grove Hall, "L," O. K. Surface lines stopped all directions. No cars after dark. Lack of necessary police protection. Mob rule at and around Dudley street. Stones and missiles being thrown from roofs.

Division 2—Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Brookline, Lenox street, everything all right, excepting on Centre street, Jamaica Plain, near Plant's factory, where rails were greased after dark. Lines along Centre street stopped.

Division 3—Fields Corner, Dorchester, Ashmont and Milton practically nothing running. Mob of about 5,000 rioting around Field's Corner. Inadequate police protection.

Division 4—East Boston and one line to Chelsea, only one man did not report. He may be sick. Not known as yet. Everything else running smoothly. No police needed.

Division 5—All cars running in South Boston, with two officers and in some cases double crews, except Bay View line. In fact district street lights are all out, and company does not dare run in the dark. No cars.

Boilers on Track.

Division 6—Somerville, Everett, Malden—everything O. K., except Somerville and Medford cars running through Somerville. Rioting in Magoun square and Dole square and Teele square. Foot police protection. On Mystic avenue Fellaway line, mob put fifteen oilbuilers on track shortly after dark. Removed by Elevated men under police protection. No cars to be run here.

Division 7—Cambridge, Belmont, Watertown, to trouble. Some double crews.

Division 9—Brighton, Newton, Watertown, Back Bay, everything satisfactory. No rumble at all. Absolutely none before strike.

"L" and Cambridge subway regular. Company has plenty of men and with proper protection can give regular service. Its superintendents are notified not to send our cars if there is any danger of rouble or of having them smashed up.

All night cars then off and nothing running from 1 till daybreak. Then regular schedule resumed.

Night cars off 5 give police chance to rest up. Power house employes nearly all declareditoyal. No intention of going out is bea heard by company. Could not state as to per cent. of cars running.

GOUGH, "L" Office.

I have been all over the system of the Boston Elevated Company, and I wish to say that the outlook is exceedingly bright, not over twenty per cent. of the regular cars being taken from the barns, and these at very irregular intervals. This estimate of the number of cars that are being run, is a very liberal estimate.

I also find that the old men, many of them with service strikes showing from fifteen to thirty years of service, are now entering in our ranks.

We will have the Boston Elevated system so tied up by Monday that they won't have a car running, declared Fred Fay, organizer, today. The public is with us and we are going to win.

U. S. May Take Hand.

There are less than 25 per cent. of the regular employes at work on the cars today. Such cars as are being operated are manned by superintendents, inspectors, barn foremen, instructors and professional strike-breakers. Of the 5,000 uniformed men in the service we have 4,000 with us.

If General Bancroft has the men he claims he has, why doesn't he put them on the cars. He claims there are not enough police to protect the men.

IF THE MEN CONTINUE DESERTING AT THE PRESENT RATE HE WILL NEED A POLICEMAN TO EVERY MOTORMAN AND CONDUCTOR.

The wages paid the motormen and conductors in Boston are the lowest paid street car men in any city the size of Boston in the United States and Canada.

The alleged rioting, I claim, has been incited by detectives in the employ of the strike-breaking agents, who have these men circulate among the crowds to incite rioting and thus try to lay the odium of it to the men.

Adjutant-General Pearson gave notice that the State Militia is ready to act if it becomes necessary.

FANEUIL LINEN FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Both for those who go away and those at home during the vacation season a good writing paper recommends itself. The "Faneuil" is not disappointing. F. W. Barry Beal & Company, 108 Washington street, corner Elm street.

30c LB.

THE BLANK BOOK CORNER.

FITZGERALD CONDEMNS RIOTERS

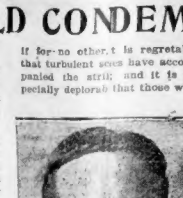
By MAYOR FITZGERALD.

The demonstrations which have occurred in connection with the strike of the Elevated employes are the one regretable feature of the struggle.

Those who have been foremost in these scenes of violence are the type of boys and young men who well fortify my argument that in vocational training our school system is lacking.

It has not been the striker or the strike-breaker who has been in the front rank of the disturbers. It has been the element of unemployed, boisterous youths—the hoodlum class—who, with malicious taste for sensation, grasp this situation to create trouble.

Industrial troubles have been settled peaceably. Greater conflicts between employer and employe than that which confronts Boston today have been settled without violence. For that reason,



if for no other, it is regretable that turbulent scenes have accompanied the strike and it is especially deplorable that those who have instigated the demonstrations in most cases are individuals who have no real interest in the matter other than it creates a chance to furnish some original excitement.

Most of these young men would not have the time nor the inclination to participate in these disturbances were they profitably and congenially employed. They are not intellectually deficient, but the limited school training they have received has not been sufficient to equip them to go into the business world of today and become self-supporting.

What they require is education that fits them to engage in a profitable trade-education that enables them to use their hands profitably, rather than the head.

I have been advocating, and am now advocating the extension of vocational training. I am urging the establishment of an employment bureau for boys. If the present strike serves to bring the imperative necessity of these two things to the forefront, it will not have been in vain.

Cars Are Attacked in Different Sections of the Greater City, but Very Few Injuries Are Reported.

Aged, Wrinkled Faces Easily Rejuvenated

(From The Beauty Seeker.)

An aged face is often only a mask to a comparatively youthful person. Beneath is a youthfulness rosiness and fair to see, and a simple matter to remove the mask, ordinary massage cream is best as a rule, but a simple home remedy that is worth a dollar a box, can be made at home for the trifling cost of a few cents. The ingredients of this wonderful white cream are simple and the trouble it takes is well repaid by the results. It is made of cocoanut cream and taken off in the morning with warm water.

This remarkable treatment is invariably effective for removing blackheads, pimples, freckles, sallowness, muddy skin, liver spots, pimples, blackheads, and other cutaneous blemishes naturally vanish with the discarded skin.

To remove wrinkles and flabbiness, here is a recipe that cannot be too highly recommended. Powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½ gill witch hazel. Use as a wash lotion.

⅓ Grocery Savings

SPECIAL SALE, WEEK OF JUNE 10th TO JUNE 15th

FRESH GRASS BUTTER REDUCED To Per Lb. 30c
"Golden Rose" Choice Quality Fresh Made Daily, Cut or in Boxes. Worth 40c

Eggs Strictly Fresh Price Cut, Per Doz. 25c
Bread Flour Bbl. 6.99 Per Bag 89c "Golden Rose" Finest Minn. No. 1 Superlative bread flour. Most Bread, Least Flour

SALMON Columbia River Fancy Steaks. Rich Oily Selected Cuts, No. 1 Flat Cans, 23c Value Elsewhere Can 17c
Standard Milk Can 10c
Soap "Kirkman's" 4 Bars 15c Borax
Gran. Sugar Lb. 5½c Unsweetened
Baker's Choc. Cooking. Lt. 29c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c
"Jello" or "Typhosa" Pkg. 8c All Flavors
Beef Corned or Roast No. 1 Cans 16c
Lambs Tongues Glass Jars Pt. 37c
Extract Pure Vanilla 17c, Lemon 15c
Olive Oil Pure Italian Virgin Pt. Can 37c
Teas 60c "Golden Rose" Quality, All Kinds Lb. 35c
Coffee "Golden Rose" 40c Quality Lb. 28c
Cheese Finest York State Cream Lb. 18c
Sardines In Olive Oil. CAN 10c
Corn Starch "Golden Rose" Pure. PKG. 5c
Prunes Medium Santa Clara Lb. 9c
Rice Large Whole Head Unbroken 3 Lbs. 25c
Lime Juice Choice Concentrated. LGE. BOT. 9c
Lemons Large Fancy Messinas Doz. 18c
Fig Bars Cases or Mixtures Bars Lb. 12½c

At Our Wine Dept.

PURE WHISKY, RUM, GIN OFFERING

3 Grades, and All Are Purer Than the U. S. Government Pure Food Standards
—3 Qualities; Age and Selection Make the Difference— Price Cuts.

Whisky, Pure "Acter-Rye." Absolutely Pure; $1 value other Stores. Our Price, Full Quart 49c
Whisky, Old, Pure "Mentor Rye" or Bourbon; a Popular Brand at a Popular Price. Worth 1.25. Full Quart 72c
Whisky, Very Old, Pure "Bengal." Famous Red Label, Reserve Session's Rye or Bourbon. Worth 1.50. FULL QUART 95c
Rum or Gin, Pure and Quite Old Really Worth 1.00 Bottle Full Quart 49c
Rum or Gin, Fine Old Old Rum or Holland Type Gin. 1.25 Value. Cut to, Full Quart 72c
Rum or Gin, Very Old Imported Jamaica Rum or Holland Gin for Connoisseurs or Medicine. FULL QUART 95c

Also Six Popularly Priced Specials

Scotch "Lords of England." Real Glenlivet. BOT. 87c
Dewar's SPECIAL SCOTCH Anheuser Busch Bottle. Doz. 1.25 Bot. 89c
Beer Budweiser. Bot. 11c
Port, Sherry California 4-Oz Value. BOT. 25c
Brandy Jos. Hennessy French 3-Star Bot. 1.49
Port, Sherry Imported $1 Value Bot. 47c

The Ginter Co Free, Quick Deliveries Complete Price List
Cor. Elm & Union Sts. Opposite Markets 16 Canal St.
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.
163 Summer St. South Terminal
The Specialty Shop for Sports 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST. VORENBERG'S

Our Great June Wedding Sale at High Water Mark in Value Giving Features

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Imported China Dinner Set, 100 pcs. like cut, 15 pieces with gold Border and Gold Handles. Every piece has a different floral design. Regular $12 value. Special 4.99

Genuine Cut Glass Berry Set, like cut, in the popular Pinwheel pattern; consisting of cut glass Berry Bowl with cut glass Sugar Bowl and cut glass Cream Pitcher, worth $7.50, price 3.95. For 3 pieces of the Cut Glass

Rogers Silver Tea Service, like engraving as cut, consisting of Tray, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, all beautifully finished, best quality 50, now 3.79. Rogers silver every piece is stamped 1847 R. W. R. and guaranteed.

White Kid Leather Bags, like cut, daintily gift for graduation, silver fitted, fancy lined and fancy shaped, only 97c

Solid Brass Fern Dish, like cut, handsomely made, choice large size that will last for years, our special price, complete 2.69. Full size dish.

Fine Imported China Dinner Set, like cut, consisting of 100 pcs. of dainty floral design, full size for 12 persons, our special price 29.95

2 Cups and 2 Saucers, with China Tray, in the Green Heather decoration, imported to sell for $5.00, our special 2.29

Graduation Pan. like cut, variety of styles to choose from. Worth $1.50, for this special 75c

The Hit of the Season. Solid Gold Neck Chain with Solid Gold Pendant, like cut, other designs and other real stones, values ranging from $6.00 and $7.50 to, complete 3.99. Made of 10 karat solid gold.

FOR THE MORNING HOURS

We pay people to come here in the morning, and to emphasize this we offer any day this week until 12o'clock

This Beautiful Silver Almond Set, open fluted design, like cut, individual size, in handsome case, complete 99c

Assorting sheets, less than 20c for each piece. We assort for this set to be worth $2.00, Only 99c. One Set to a Customer Not on Sale After 12 O'clock.

INITIAL TUMBLERS

Like cut, fine blown glass at the price of a cheap tumbler. Including your initial, only, per doz. 59c

Controlled by us!

Mail Orders will be promptly attended to. Ask your friends how we have filled their orders

BOSTON AMERICAN

PRINCESS CONTEST

GOOD FOR 5 VOTES FOR

Name _____

Address _____

Sunday, June 9.

Bring or Mail to Contest Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square.

These voting coupons must be tied up in separate packages of 100 each and plainly marked with the contestant's name and address, also number of votes contained in each package.

Rousing Sale of Dresses At Unheard Of Low Prices

If the best values in Boston interest you, you and every other woman in town should come to the Vorenberg Store. Advertising comes high, we must make every item speak for itself or we can't make good. Compare quality with quality, price for price and you'll find not another store in Boston can equal our values.

You Must Be Satisfied Or Your Money Back

$2.50 Percale Dresses $1.15
Excellent quality, in pretty checks and stripes, trimmed with contrasting color chambray to match, and pongee braid trimmed revers and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 42.

$5.00 Pure Linen Dress $2.45
In tan, white, blue, pink and lavender, with scalloped embroidered edge on revers and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 42.

$3.00 Linon Dress $1.15
In tan, white, blue, pink and lavender, with pretty white open-work embroidery collar and cuffs, only. Sizes 16 to 44.

$3.50 Dainty Lawn Dress $1.65
Of extra quality striped lawn. Pretty collar and cuffs trimmed with Cluny to match, and finished with hemstitched ruffle. Also in white. Dutch neck — front and cuffs trimmed with pretty figured lawn. Sizes 34 to 44.

$2.50 Striped Lawn Dress $1.15
Exquisite striped laws, with sailor collar and cuffs of white Bedford cord. In black, blue or lavender. Sizes 14 to 38.

$3 Girl Linen Norfolk Dress $1.19
Extra fine tan linen, with Dutch pleated collar and cuffs, stitched leather belt. Also white or blue linen with blue and white polka dot collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

$4 Bedford Cord Dress $1.95
In white, splendid quality material, with Dutch leather belt. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

$1.25 Lawn House Dress 65c
Of beautiful, heavy figured lawn, in black and white and blue and white. Dutch neck — front and cuffs trimmed with pretty figured lawn. Sizes 34 to 44.

$8.50 Fine Linen Suits $4.95
Strictly mannish tailored of extra fine heavy linen; shirt and jaunty coat. Sizes 16 to 44.

Stout Women's Suits
Sizes 37 to 50. Worth $10 $5.75

$4.00 Fine Lawn Dress $1.95
Smart, pretty dresses in black and white and blue and white stripes, reversed and deep pongee collars edged with lavender cords and blue piping and trimmed with ecru Torchon lace. Sizes 16 to 20 only.

$6.00 Pure Linen Dress $3.95
Rare fine linen, in white, blue, lavender, pink and tan, buttoned down whole length of front; collars and cuffs trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 16 to 42.

$5.00 Tissue Gingham Dress $2.95
Dainty high grade quality gingham, in blue, black or lavender, trimmed with Hamburg collar and cuffs and front crochet buttons and velvet bow at neck. Sizes 14 to 42.

$7.50 Bedford Cord Dress $4.95
Extra fine quality white Bedford cord with blue or lavender collar and cuffs, with hand-some braid and buttonhole edge. Sizes 16 to 44.

$6.50 Tan Linen Dress $3.95
The real high grade tan linen with elaborately embroidered revers with panel back and embroidered scallop edge. Sizes 16 to 40.

$10 Silk Repp Coat 5.95
Handsome French model, just like picture, in tan repp with rich black satin revers and cuffs, deep satin collar and handsome fancy buttons. Sizes 16 to 42.

$4 Child's Silk Rajah Coat 1.95
Extra quality tan silk with collar and cuffs, trimmed with lace and silk fringe. Entire coat lined throughout with silk, a rich, stunning garment. Ages 2 to 6 years.

$7.50 Fine Mohair Coat 4.95
Quality superfine in high, rich, glossy mohair, tailored in black and fancy stripe materials; tailored and collar trimmed with satin. Sizes 16 to 42.

Mail Orders Filled On Every Item

Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Mail Orders Filled On Every Item

Butler's Established 1864 Garments Altered Free — Butler's Established 1864 Merchants Legal Stamps — Butler's Established 1864 Popular Low Prices — Butler's Established 1864 The Best and Latest Styles — Butler's Established 1864

READ BELOW—
Why This Sale Is Held in June

JUNE "JOB LOT" SALE

READ BELOW—
The Meaning of a "Job Lot"

June and "Job Lots" arrived in the big wholesale world simultaneously this year. May was a calamitous combination of bad spring weather and slow business, and our buyers found the market this week full of cut-price Job Lots. There's no mystery about a "Job Lot." But there's all kind of luck! You will find here a tremendous pile of sacrificed merchandise—high-priced goods, discontinued lines—that are thrown in with others of more and less value—lines of samples, over-stocks, odd sizes, and some odd styles. There are hundreds of lots here that were closed out to us by manufacturers at a great discount—at "job" prices, regardless of the individual value of each article. We shall prove to you, in this June Sale, that a "Job Lot" is a good "buy" for both buyer and customer.

Job Lot Millinery 69c, 98c, $1.49 and $1.98

Misses' and Children's Untrimmed Shapes, Milans, Mixed Fine Japanese and Fine Quality Chip Shapes—Dozens of styles. Complete assortment of wanted colors. Brand new, fresh from the manufacturer. Any hat in the lot.....**25c**

Another Lot of Fine Milan and Pearl Braid Hats—White and colors. Excellent assortment of colors. High-grade hats.

39c and 49c

Job Lot of Brand New Untrimmed Shapes—Fresh from the manufacturer. Wide variety of styles. Black and some colors. It it were not for quantity there hats would easily bring $1.50 and $2.00.....**25c**

$1.49, $1.98 and $2.49 Untrimmed Shapes—Black and colors. Only a limited quantity. Rare bargains.....**49c**

$5.00 Trimmed Hats at $1.00—Good assortment. Limited quantity.....**1.00**

$1.98 and $3.98 Children's Trimmed Hats—Easily worth the original price.....**98c**

49c Natural Peanut Hats—Block into several wanted styles. Ideal for scarf or drape trimming for seashore, automotoring or knocking about wear.....**25c and 39c**

107 Dozen Odd Flowers—Roses, etc. Good color assortment. 30c, 79c and 98c values. Choice.....**5c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Hemp Braids—1,000 pieces of fine quality imported real Hemp Braid. Black and colors. 10 and 11 yards to the piece. Choice, per piece.....**50c**

A chance for milliners to take advantage of and make 100 per cent. profit.

$1.50 Java Hats—Good styles in the medium effects. Natural color. Fine for warm weather wear.....**98c**

$1.49 White Chip Shape—Good assortment of wanted styles, in fine White Chip Shapes.....**98c**

98c to $1.49 Children's Untrimmed Shapes—Fine variety of new styles and colors.....**25c**

Shoe Bargains

$3.00 and $3.50 Women's Oxfords and Pumps—All the latest styles in High-Grade Shoes. We will not use the manufacturer's name, but you will know them when you see them.

$3.50 Gun Metal Calf Oxfords.....**1.79**

$3.50 Tan Russia and Patent Leather Oxfords.....**1.79**

$2.50 Gun Metal Calf—Two eyelets.....**1.7**

$3.00 Gun Metal and Patent Leather Pumps.....**1.7**

All absolutely Perfect and Wonderful Bargains at the above Prices.

$1.50 and $2.00 Misses' and Children's Black and Brown Velvet Two-Strap Pumps.....**89c**

Perhaps you have responded to one of the great bargains that we have offered previously from this department, but never before have we had the chance to offer such a wonderful lot of perfect shoes. We could say a lot more about them, but prefer that you come and see them for yourself.

Infants' sizes, 3 to 8.....
Children's sizes, 8½ to 11.....
Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2.....
Growing Girls' sizes, 2½ to 5..... } **89c**

Special Sale of White Aprons

Best Quality Lawn. All Styles, at One Price.

Bretelle Aprons—Hemstitched straps and bretelle on shoulder. Very pretty apron with strings.....**25c**

Skirt Aprons—60 inches wide, fine lawn, straps and pocket.....**25c**

House Aprons—Tucked, hemstitched or Hamburg trimmed. Pocket and strings.....**25c**

Tea Aprons—Large size, fine lawn. Hamburg ruffle, trimmed pocket and strings.....**25c**

Gloves.

$1.65 16-Button Heavy Silk Gloves—All-over embroidered arms. Double tipped fingers. White.....**1.15**

$1.25 16-Button Heavy Silk Gloves—Extra full arms. Double tipped fingers. White and black.....**85c**

$1.00 16-Button Long Silk Gloves—Guaranteed finger tips. White.....**69c**

50c Long White Lisle Gloves—Mercerized.....**25c**

89c Misses' Long Silk Gloves—White.....**50c**

Job Lots of Underwear

Manufacturer's Sample Line of Gowns—High, V and low neck, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery; interwoven with ribbon; cut full length and width. $1.50 and $1.69 values.....**79c**

Long White Skirts—Deep flounce of beautiful embroidery and pin tucks, deep under ruffle. A limited quantity. Regular 75c value.....**50c**

Manufacturer's Line of Gowns—V and square neck; lace and embroidery trimmed, interwoven with washable ribbon; cut full width and length. Regular 75c value.....**50c**

Combinations—Limited quantity; corset cover and drawers or skirt style; cover has deep yoke of embroidery and lace insertions with edge to match, interlaced with wash ribbon; heading and ribbon at waist line. Skirt or drawers edged with lace. Regular 75c value.....**50c**

Neckwear

Embroidered Laundered Collars—High or low. Swiss and hand embroidered. Sizes 12 to 18. All clean goods.....**14c**

Coat Sets of Ecru Braid and Ratine Lace—Long revet shape. Round or pointed backs. Wide cuffs to match. This bargain will not last all day at this price. Set.....**75c**

Princess Stock with Jabots attached—Hand-made lace, fine patterns. Six styles to select from. A bargain at.....**16c**

Coat Sets of Eyelet Swiss Embroidery—Narrow collar and wide cuffs. Rich lot. Values up to $1.00. Set.....**59c**

Sailor Back Lace Collar—Good quality white only. Imported.....**25c**

Val. Laces—Just the quality and widths for graduation Dresses. To be sold in three lots. All with insertion to match. 12-yard pieces.....**25c, 39c and 50c**

Job Lots of Women's Suits

Pure Irish Linen Suit—Natural color. Regular and extra sizes; plainly tailored, fancy trimmed or plain collars, sizes 44 to 42 and 37 to 40. $10.00 values.....**2.49**

Ramie Linen Suits—In all shades for summer wear. The latest small garment styles. $7.00 values.....**5.00**

Women's Norfolk Suits—Natural, pure Irish linens. The smartest Norfolk of the season. Also dressy suits. $15.00 values.....**5.00**

Extra Size Suits for Large Women—Short waisted women, difficulty in being fitted should visit our suit department and see the wonderful pure Irish Linen suits we are offering, giving the correct lines and fullness where needed.....**5.00**

White Serge Suits—Slightly soiled from handling. Pretty tailored styles, satin lined, smart girdle top skirt. $15.00 values.....**8.98**

Women's Extra Quality Ramie Linen Suits—Colors, natural, white and oyster. The proper suit for the sailor, woman attending graduation exercises. Sizes 34 to 42. $10.00 value.....**7.00**

The Best Values Yet

Three of the leading New York manufacturers of Boys' Wash Suits sold us a sample line on condition that we would not advertise their names, but you will see some of these same suits sold in the leading stores in town from $1.50 to $4.00, you can understand the reason. You will find in this lot, Russian, Military, Sailor, also low and Dutch neck. Negligee, Sport and Beach Suits, so popular this season. While we have all sizes from 3 to 10 in this lot, there are only one and two of a kind, so would advise you to come as early as possible for best choice. All divided in two great lots.

Note Prices

$1.50 and $2.50 Boys' Wash Suits.....**98c**

$2.98 to $4.00 Boys' Wash Suits.....**1.75**

75c Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers or Pants for Summer wear.....**50c**

Boys' Middy Wash Suits With Extra Blouse and Pants—Sizes 4 to 10 years. Either white or blue regulation sailor collar. Ideal for beach wear.....**1.50**

The Best $5.00 Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits for Graduation and Summer. Sizes 8 to 17.....**3.98**

$1.00 Boys' Straw Hats in Middy and Tyrolean styles. Blue and black.....**59c**

Wash Skirts at Prices That Have Not Been Equalled

These skirts were made by the best makers in the land. They come in Pure Linen, Repp and Bedford Cord, have large pearl buttons and are finely finished. Come here tomorrow and buy them for less than cost of the bare material.

$1.50 and $2.00 values.....**98c**
$2.50 and $3.50 values.....**1.25**
$3.00 and $4.00 values.....**1.98**

$7.00 Pongee Coats for $2.29—This price seems impossible. It is true just the same. We found a manufacturer with an accumulation of several hundred garments on hand which he was obliged to sell. We purchased them at one-half their original cost. We guarantee our customers the lowest price ever made on such fine coats. Choice at.....**2.29**

Infants' Summer Outfits

Infants' Part Wool Bands.....**9c**

Infants' Summer Vests—25c value.....**12½c**

Infants' Long and Short Nainsook Dresses—Hamburg trimmed.....**25c**

Infants' Hubbard and Gretchen Dresses—In sizes up to 2 years. Made of very fine lawn or nainsook. Lace or embroidered yoke and full trim med skirts. $1.25 and $1.00 values.....**49c**

Infants' Hubbard Dresses—In sizes up to 2 years. Elaborately trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion, beading and ribbon at neck and sleeves. $2.50 value.....**98c**

Children's White Princess Dresses—Full embroidered yoke or tucked. Val. lace trimmed waist and skirts. 2 to 6 years. $1.50 value.....**98c**

Children's White Muslin Party Dresses—Attractively trimmed with fine Val. lace insertion on waist and skirt. Beading and ribbon with yoke effect. 2 to 6 years. $4.00 value.....**2.98**

Infants' Muslin Bonnets—Embroidery, lace and ribbon trimmed. $1.00 value.....**49c**

Children's Under Waists—2 to 6 years.....**15c**

Children's Rompers—In pink and blue gingham, Dutch neck, kimono sleeves. 1 to 6 years. 39c value.....**25c**

Children's Colored Dresses—In striped gingham, ripplette and rajah. 2 to 6 years. $1.50 value.....**98c**

Children's White Colored Romper Dresses—In neat stripes. 2 to 5 years.....**49c**

Children's Colored Coats—Changeable silk, with lace collar and cuffs. Black satin and poppie. 2 to 6 years. $5.00 value.....**2.98**

Baby Powder—15c value. Per can. 9c

Girls' Inexpensive Clothing

Girls' Colored Muslin Dresses—Dotted and checked borders. 6 to 14 years. $1.50 values.....**79c**

Girls' White Lawn Dresses—Several styles to select from. Linen or Val. lace trimmed, also full deep Hamburg skirts. 6 to 14 years. $4.00 value.....**1.98**

Girls' Rubber Rain Capes—In garnet and blue. 6 to 13 years. $3.25 value.....**1.49**

Girls' Extra Quality Cotton Drawers—4 to 12 years.....**12½c**

Girls' Guimpes of Fine Lawn—Deep yoke of Hamburg insertion and fine tucks. Neck and cuffs tucked and hemstitched. 4 to 14 years. 50c value.....**25c**

Girls' Cotton Gowns—Hamburg insertion and tucked yoke. 4 to 10 years. 39c value.....**29c**

Misses' Suits

75 White Serge Suits—In several styles, all tailored in accordance with the latest fashion ideas. The popular Norfolk model, the new Three-Button Cutaway and the Straight Line effects may be found in this lot. Sizes 16 to 20 years.....**9.98**

For the Miss and Junior looking for a White Cordurov Suit, popular Norfolk style is very serviceable for beach and vacation wear. Two regular $15.00 styles special for the week.....**3.98**

Misses' and Women's Linen Dresses, of embroidered and tucked pique styles. Value $8.00.....**2.98**

Misses' and Women's Blue, Black and Colored Serge Dresses—Value $18.00. Just 50 Dozen in This Lot.....**6.75**

Misses' and Women's Figured Lawn Long Kimonos—Values up to $1.00. All sizes up to 44, but not all sizes in every style.....**75c**

Misses' White Serge Hairline Stripe Suits.....**5.98**

Silk Bengaline Raincoats—In blue, tan and gray. Value $10.....**3.49**

Misses' Bungaline Coats—Semi-fitted, effective trimmed. Value $5.00.....**2.98**

Misses' and Juniors' Linene Suits—In a number of popular styles in tan, white, pink and blue. Norfolk, Eton effect styles. Collar and cuffs embroidery trimmed.....**2.49**

Misses' All-Wool Serge and Mixture Suits—Values up to $15.00.....**7.50**

Smallwares

20c Dressmaker's Pins—In 1-lb. boxes. Box.....**12c**

1c Mourning Pins—10 boxes for.....**5c**

12½c Light Weight Washable Dress Shields—Sizes 2 and 3.....**3 25c**

Note Prices

12½c Taffeta Binding.....**10c**

10c Slip-Out Collar Supporters.....**5c**

5c Large Size Allover Hair Nets.....**5c**

25c Pad Hose Supporters—All colors.....**12½c**

15c Sew-On and Pin-On Garters—Heavy web. Pair.....**9c**

Boys' Hot Water Bottles and Syringes.....**45c**

15c Princess Talcum Powder.....**9c**

Misses' Hosiery

$1.00 Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings—Lisle tops and soles. Fully guaranteed.....**79c**

50c Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings—High spliced heels and soles. Black and tan.....**35c**

50c Women's Imported Stockings—Plain and fancy colors. Lisle and silk, also silk lisle.....**25c**

25c Women's Lustrous Silk Lisle Stockings, double top, double heels and toes.....**19c**

19c Women's Gauze Lisle Stockings—Double top, high spliced heels. Black and white.....**12½c**

25c Women's Silk Stockings—In Black and tan. Irregulars.....**19c**

25c and 35c Children's Imported Fancy Lisle Lace Garter and Hose Supporter.....**12½c**

25c Children's Silk Sox—White and colors.....**19c**

25c Misses' Ribbed Silk Lisle Stockings—Double top, high spliced heels.....**15c**

10c Women' Mace Cotton Stockings—1x1 ribbed. Black.....**10c**

Knit Underwear

$1.00 and $1.25 Women's Union Suits, Summer weight. Variety of styles, other branded underwear.....**69c**

75c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck silk ribbon run. Cuff and lace trimmed pants.....**50c**

50c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless. Tape run lace trimmed pants.....**29c**

25c and 29c Women's Lisle and Silk Lisle Vests, low neck and sleeveless.....**12½c**

50c Women's Vests, Pants and Tights, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves. Swiss ribbed, very stretchable, tight and lace trimmed knee pants. Regular 75c value.....**19c**

12½c Women's Summer Vests.....**8c**

25c Boys' Balbriggan Short Shirts and Knee Drawers.....**16c**

50c Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeve, knee length.....**25c**

19c Boys' Athletic Shirts, white and colors.....**12½c**

12½c Children's Vests, low neck, short sleeves and sleeveless.....**7c**

19c Children's Vests and Pants, all sizes and styles.....**12½c**

Have You Ever Felt the Exultation of Buying a Real Bargain?

Then you will appreciate the phenomenal Sample Waist Sale that we have on sale today. Over 1,000 of the most beautiful waists ever exhibited. Made of fine imported batiste and voile, lingerie and crepe de chine, hand-embroidery, Irish and Cluny laces, imported embroidered batiste and fine Swiss muslin, in waists that sell in a long remembered sale at $3.00 to $5.00, choice of the lot as large as 44.....**1.50**

$3.00 Heavy Japanese Silk Waists—An unusual offering in black, white, and heavy Jap silk, short sleeves, new style trimmings.....**1.98**

$4.00 Odd Messaline, Chiffon and Jap Silk Waists.....**2.98**

$1.00 Linen Jumper Blouses—With pockets (leather belt).....**69c**

Lawn Waists—Long sleeve, neck style. Cluny lace also odd sample.....**69c**

$2.00 Cotton Voile Waists with imported voile inserts and lace trimming.....**1.15**

$5.00 and $6.00 Blouses—Featuring the newest ideas in Mid-summer styles, in novelty Marquisette, Voile and Crepe de Chine.....**2.00**

89c Middie Blouses of drilling with Galatea collar and cuffs. Laced at front.....**50c**

Traveling Bags—Under Price

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags—Leather lined, sewed and brass corners, three strap, stitched style, strong lining, fine locks and sliding catches. 16 inches.....**1.98**

Each Bag is Stamped with a Sole Leather Guarantee.

Black Walrus Grain Leather Bags—Large model, very serviceable. 16 to 18 and 18 inches.....**1.98**

Fine Quality Japanese Matting Traveling or Shopping Bags—Bound and reinforced brass locks and catches. 15 and 18 inches.....**98c**

Japanese Matting Suit Cases—Not the ordinary kind. Extra large. 24 inches.....**98c**

Hand Bags

An excellent assortment of this season's newest styles in Seal Grain Leather, in black and colors, including white, leather lined. Plain or fancy frames. $1.50 value.....**98c**

Hair Goods

$1.25 Extra Size Switches—All desirable shades.....**89c**

$1.00 Cluster Puffs—All desirable shades.....**59c**

25c Hair Rolls—Light weight and washable.....**19c**

15c and 25c Hair Nets—All shades. To close.....**5c**

Jewelry

Manufacturers' Lot of Barrettes—To close.....**10c**

50 Coin Purses—Gun Metal and Silver, with long chain.....**25c**

75 Imported Silver Mesh Purses.....**45c**

25 Hat Pins—Silver and Pearl Top.....**10c**

Summer Petticoats

Light Weight Sateen Petticoats—Black and all the desirable colors, deep flounce of accordion pleating, a limited quantity; regular $1.50 value. Special.....**1.00**

Striped Gingham Petticoats—Flounce of two small ruffles and pin tucks. Two styles to select from. Regular 89c value.....**69c**

Butler's Annex — The Big White Building By the Quaint Stone Steps At the Foot of Bosworth St.

Butler's Annex — The Big White Building By the Quaint Stone Steps At the Foot of Bosworth St.

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FIRE SALE of COUCH HAMMOCKS

Entire Stock of the METROPOLITAN MATTRESS CO.
DAMAGED BY WATER ONLY.

Some with and some without windshields (all more or less soiled.) Colors, white, red and khaki. Entire Purchase Divided Into Two Lots.

Lot 1—Consists of 11 all Red, with red cushion and windshield; 2 all Green with cushion and windshield; 1 Khaki; 45 all White without windshields. Assorted cushions. Choice

2.69

Lot 2—Consists of 8 all Khaki with Khaki cushions and windshield. 38 White with windshields. Assorted cushions

3.69

$3500 FIRE IN MATTRESS SHOP

Sparks From Picker on Fourth Floor Cause

Scrim Curtains, $1.59

Odds and Ends from a big factory, 3-inch insertions, 3½ to 4 yards long; $2.50, some worth more. Choice.....**1.59**

$2.00 Swinging Hammocks—Odds and ends, colored cotton hammocks and fancy weave, with spreader, cushion and valance.....**1.50**

Wall Paper

June Clearance Sale of Short Ends—These prices will continue as long as they last. Short ends of gilt and floral 6c to 35c. Clearance price.....**3c**

Short Ends, 9c and 14c—Imported Oatmeal Papers 9c; light and dark mottled and non-rubbing. In all colors. Value 18c and 25c.....**5c and 8c**

Cut-Out Borders—Value 10c and 15c.....**8c**

Bed Covers

$1.29 Hemmed Spreads—Full size.....**1.00**

$1.69 Hemmed Spreads—Full size Marseilles patterns.....**1.25**

$2.00 Fringed Spreads—Cut corners, full size, four beautiful designs.....**1.69**

$1.89 Fringed Spreads—Cut corners, full size, Marseilles patterns.....**1.50**

$3.25 Fringed Satin Spreads—Cut corners, extra large, heavy raised patterns.....**2.50**

$5.00 Scalloped Satin Spreads—Extra large size, beautiful designs.....**3.50**

$2.50 White Bedcovers Blankets—Size 54x74, pair.....**69c**

$1.40 White or Gray Wool Finish Blankets—Pink or blue borders. 60x76, pair.....**1.00**

$2.50 White Beacon Blankets—Bound separate with silk binding; this is a well known blanket. 66x80. Pair.....**1.98**

$5.00 White Blankets—Some all wool, some 25 per cent. wool, full size. Pair.....**5.00**

$1.29 Comforters—Full size, white filling, light and dark colors.....**1.00**

$1.00 Comforters—Extra large, white filling, light and dark colors.....**1.50**

Sheets and Pillow Cases

50c Bleached Sheets—Suitable for summer cottages. Centre seams, 35c

12½c Pillow Cases—Made from 36-inch sheeting. Hemmed.....**9c**

18c Hemstitched Pillow Cases—Made from a strong quality cotton. Ready for use. In two sizes. 42x36 and 45x36. An extraordinary value.....**12½c**

Domestics

All Linen Absorbent Crash—Regular 12c value.....**9c**

Pure Linen Crash—Extra good quality.....**12½c**

H. S. Linen Huck Towels—Regular 20c value, each.....**15c**

17x32 Union Huck Towels—A splendid towel for hotel use or home, each.....**10c**

27-inch Dimity—Short lengths and remnants, yard.....**7c**

Hemmed Turkish Towels—Extra heavy weight. 20x42. 17c.....**12½c**

Huck Towels for Lodging House Use—Large size, each.....**8½c**

Linen Individual Towels—14x25 inches.....**11c**

White Dress Linen—Shrunk, 34 inches wide. Best value in Boston, yard.....**29c, 39c and 50c**

Mattress Protectors—Best quality, made. Size 42x76.....**1.50**
Size 54x76.....**2.00**
Size 60x76.....**2.25**
10 inches wide, per yard.....**9c**
27x40.....**9c**

17c 42-inch Bleached Pillow Cases.....**12½c**

11c 40-inch Unbleached Sheeting.....**8c**

Men's Furnishings

$1.00 Men's Balbriggan Union Suits—All combed Egyptian yarn. Short sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46.....**59c**

50c Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear—Shirts and drawers. Shirts short sleeves, drawers ankle length; also a line of "Porosknit" shirts and Drawers (slight seconds).....**39c**

50c Men's Negligee Shirts—With neat band and laundered cuffs. All neat stripes. Also a lot of Blue Chambray Work Shirts.....**39c**

75c Men's Blue Two-Piece Bathing Suits—Trimmed in white. Sizes 36 to 44. Complete.....**50c**

12½c Men's Wash Ties—Light and dark full lengths.....**6½c**

Men's Summer Weight Merino Underwear—Shirts and drawers. Sizes 34 to 46.....**49c**

Handkerchief Specials

50c Women's Fine Lawn Initial Handkerchiefs—With wreath patterns, 6 to package, for.....**25c**

50c Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Made full size.....**7c**

Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs—All neat designs.....**12½c**

10c Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Made full size.....**7c**

FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE—

Inexpensive and Appropriate Outfits

Everything that will appeal to the fond desires of the young miss who wants to look her best on the day that comes but once in her life!

June Sale of Wedding and Class Day Hats

Quality, variety and great economies make this sale the most distinctive of all. Dainty Lingerie, Chips, Leghorns, Panamas, all suitable for the eventful hat band. Laces and flowers predominate, but we also have a large variety of simply trimmed hats. Just the hats to enhance the pretty gowns. All moderately priced.

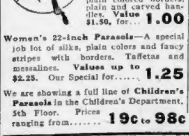
5.00, 6.00 and 7.50

Lace Collars for the Graduation Dress

Fine White Venise Lace Quaker Collars—Deep, round lace, that can be crossed in front. Spec. Special.....**1.00**

Venise and Batiste Sailor Back Shape White Lace Collars—Long front ends. Extra fine quality. Each.....**1.75**

$1.00



Parasols for the Graduate

Women's 22-Inch Parasols—Made up in a lot of manufacturers' samples, in plain white, green and pongee; also stripes and polka dots with plain colored borders. Plain and carved handles. Value.....**1.00**

$1.50, for.....

Women's 22-inch Parasols—A special job lot of silks, plain colors and fancy stripes with borders. Taffetas and messalines. Values up to $2.25. Our Special for.....**1.25**

We are showing a full line of Children's Parasols in the Children's Department, 5th Floor. Prices ranging from..... **19c to 98c**

June Sale of Graduation and Class Day Hats

Large White and Black Chips, Hemp and Milan Hats in the newest styles, beautifully trimmed with white and black ribbons, fancy straws and flowers. All faced or fringed with velvet. It is quite the correct thing to have large black hats as a finish for fancy summer gowns. We are showing a wonderful assortment of these styles, also beautiful Flowered Hats. Hundreds to select from.....**5.00**

Her Gowns

Dresses for Graduation, Confirmation and Commencement Wear. Some of the most attractive styles we have offered at Popular Low Prices.

2.98, 5.00, 7.50 and 9.75

Lingerie, Lawn and Marquisette Dresses—Some with elaborate all-over eyelet embroidery, trimmed with lace to match. Also many neat, plain styles.

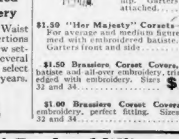
Illustrated, is a popular model in marquisette. Sizes 14 to 42.

2.98

5.00 Trimmed Hats 3.98

Exceptional value in white chip, bleached peanut and Java hats. Smartly trimmed with white satin and silk drapes and wings.....**3.98**

Shapely Corsets



$1.50 "American Lady" Corsets—In an average figure. Light, durable, rust proof. Clour fitting. Long skirt with heavy garters with covered buttons. New medium bust top trimmed. Satin bow and draw string. Sizes 18 to 26.....**98c**

$1.50 "Thomson Glove-Fitting" Corsets—Firm batiste, top trimmed with batiste and lace edging. Satin bone lip. Garters attached.....**98c**

$1.50 "Her Majesty" Corsets—Batiste. For average and medium figures. Trimmed with embroidered batiste. Garters front and side.....**98c**

$1.50 Brassiere Corset Covers, made of batiste and all-over embroidery, trimmed and edged with embroidery. Sizes 32 and 34.....**$1.00**

$1.00 Brassiere Corset Covers, batiste embroidery, perfect fitting. Sizes 32 and 34.....**50c**

All-Wool White Serge Dresses—In several styles suitable for Class Day exercises. Sizes 14 to 42. Value $8.00.....**4.98**

Pink, Blue, Lavender and White Princess Slips—In several trimmed styles.....**1.00**

Girls' White Dresses of Imported Embroidery

Plaited Skirts. Waist with three insertions of embroidery. New set-in sleeves. Several patterns to select from. 6 to 14 years. Value $5.00—

3.98

Annual Summer Clearance of Parlor Millinery

We shall show, on Monday, a collection of high class hats, including superb Mid-Summer styles. All white and the becoming black and white combinations and all the shades of the season. Chips, Milans and fancy Braids, trimmed with exquisite flowers, laces and fancy ostrich. Hats that have been $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00. Now **5.00, 7.50, 8.75 and 10.00.**

We GIVE Legal Stamps with Every Purchase. DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAY.

All the News of the New England Summer Resorts Will be Printed in Next Sunday's American

NEW WORKING RULE ON BOSTON & MAINE

Agreement Reached Between the Company and Brotherhood of Trainmen.

An agreement covering the working rules to govern the 4,000 conductors and trainmen employed on the Boston & Maine Railroad was entered into last night by the Order of Railroad Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the railroad. In 1910 a similar agreement was drawn up and signed covering the wages and hours.

The agreement, which includes more than 300 rules, was signed by Charles E. Lee, general superintendent of the Boston & Maine, and a joint committee of forty-two, representing the two labor organizations.

Failure to have arrived at an understanding would have resulted in a serious tie-up indeed, possibly a strike.

Following the signing of the agreement, O. J. Halloran, chairman of the committee, said:

"The members of our committee wish to publicly express our appreciation of the courtesy and fair-mindedness shown them during the conferences. Mr. Lee has been uniformly courteous and at no time did there seem to be any danger of an interruption of the harmonious feeling which has always prevailed between the Boston & Maine and our respective unions.

"It is to be regretted that the management of the Boston Elevated Company cannot copy the method adopted by the steam railroads and deal with their men collectively through their unions and thus prevent any strike occurring such as is now inconveniencing the traveling public.

"We all appreciate Mr. Lee's courtesy, and we believe that he and the management of that road also appreciate the fair attitude of our union toward the road."

IN THE MORNING DRINK
WHITE ROCK WATER
It fits you for the business of the coming day

Well! Well! Old Stage Coach Again in Hub

Regular Six of Ye Olden Days Runs Roxbury to Charlestown as Result of the Car Strike.

It isn't "Let's take the trolley," or "Let's catch a car." Now it "Let's go on the stage."

For the old stage coach has come back in Boston. Its revival is a direct result of the strike. Last night a six-seated coach—akin to a coach and six of ye olden time—ran between Roxbury and Charlestown.

For the oldest inhabitants, the sight of the coach along Washington street was reminiscent of childhood days. Somehow it recalled "Pickwick Papers." It carried twenty-four persons on each trip. All it lacked was the tallyho trumpeter to bring completely to mind the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

Everywhere the old coach attracted attention. Many thought it had gone mad, even though it was a deal slower than the usual rapid transit.

Now, bring out the dusty one-horse chaise.

STRIKERS CAUSE NO TROUBLE FOR CARS IN SOUTH BOSTON

In South Boston there was hardly any excitement throughout the day. Many of the striking car men were scattered along the streets through which are operated the several lines, but everything was quiet and orderly, and no demonstrations were made.

Thousands of residents of the district who work in the city walked home from their employment during the afternoon and evening, many of them walking out of sympathy with the strikers, and many of them from fear of an outbreak. It was noticed that most of the men who operated the cars were only the cops of the company, and it was said that they were now brought in by the Elevated to take the place of the strikers.

The service was fairly good, although the cars on the several lines were not running on anything like regular time. The police escort was effective. It was reported that the Elevated would discontinue the Bay View line after 7:30.

MANY ARRESTED FOR STRIKE VIOLENCE

Many Have Cases Continued, Others Appeal Some Pay Their Fines.

Here are names of men arrested since the "L" strike started and the charges preferred against them by the police and penalties imposed:

RUSSELL ROSE, No. 144 Linden street, assault and battery on Patrolman Gilman. Case continued one week.

WILLIAM J. DOHERTY, No. 156 Lenox street, Roxbury, interfering with cars near Lenox street barn. Case continued one week.

PATRICK TARPEY, No. 8 2Forbes street, Roxbury, interfering with cars near Lenox street barn. Case continued one week.

JAMES HAROLD, No. 57 West Brookline street, South End, interfering with cars near Lenox street barn. Case continued one week.

WILLIAM J. NORTON, motorman, No. 18 Templeton street, Dorchester, cutting trolley ropes.

THOMAS CULLEN, No. 86 Gibson street, Dorchester, cutting trolley ropes.

PHILIP ROFFIE, No. 602 East Sixth street, South Boston, using objectionable language, fine $20.

MICHAEL FARLEY, Roxbury, interfering with brakeman, fined $25.

DANIEL F. LYNCH, No. 58 Waverley street, Brighton, evading payment of fare.

ROBERT E. THOMPSON, No. 10 Elliott street, Cambridge, attempting to evade payment of fare.

JOHN J. GRADY, No. 421 Portland street, Cambridge, attempting to evade payment of fare.

LOUIS APP, No. 25 Mount Pleasant street, Somerville, disturbing the peace. Three months in House of Correction.

JOHN COLEMAN, No. 11 Parker street, Charlestown, pulling down trolley pole. Three months in the House of Correction.

EDWARD WHITE, Somerville, assault and battery on a motorman. Three months in House of Correction.

LEWIS BURNEIGH, aged fourteen, No. 53 Stanwood street, Roxbury, hurling missiles at cars.

JOHN CAVIN, disturbing the peace.

PATRICK SHEEHAN, No. 2314 Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, motorman, interfering with Elevated employe. Held in $500.

JOHN J. DAVIDSON, aged twenty-two, No. 744 East Fifth street, South Boston, assaulting a motorman and conductor.

HERBERT S. KINE, No. 116 N street, South Boston, disorderly conduct.

THOMAS CULLEN, cutting trolley rope. Discharged.

WILLIAM J. NORTON, Dorchester, cutting trolley rope; case continued.

WARREN D. COOKSON, cutting trolley rope; case continued.

RAY V. PIERCE, Victoria street, assaulting a motorman; held in $300.

JOHN E. SAVAGE, aged twenty-one, assaulting a motorman; held in $300.

FREDERICK R. LINCOLN, No. 38 Faulkner street, Dorchester, throwing missiles. Three months in House of Correction.

THOMAS J. COLLINS, conductor, assaulting policeman. Three months in House of Correction. Appealed.

FRANK H. CONWAY, motorman, obstructing a car. Four months in House of Correction.

JAMES HALLIHAN, motorman, disturbing peace. Thirty days in House of Correction. Appealed

DOUGLAS COLEMAN, conductor, disturbing peace. Thirty days in House of Correction.

JAMES SCULLY, conductor, throwing a stone at car. Case continued.

PETER E. CORR, throwing stone at policeman and hurling missile at car. One year in House of Correction.

JOHN COSTELLO, using profanity and disturbing peace. Fined $5.

LEO MURPHY, assaulting Frank A. Agnew, a conductor on an L car on Hyde Park avenue, Mt. Hope.

JOSEPH McDONALD, No. 14 Arcadia street, jeering Elevated employes.

STANISLAUS SLAVICH, Belmont, shouting at Elevated employes.

DANIEL J. LANE, No. 14 O street, disturbing the peace.

DANIEL J. DONOVAN, No. 746 East Fifth street, disturbing the peace.

JAMES LANGLEY, North Cambridge, pulling a trolley pole off the wire.

HERE IS THE LAW WHICH PROVIDES JAIL FOR RIOTERS

Here is the law under which the courts of Greater Boston are now sending to jail or fining disturbers during the present "L" strike:

Whoever wilfully throws or shoots a missile at a street railway car, or at a person on such car, or in any way assaults or interferes with a conductor or motorman while in the performance of his duty on or near a street railway car, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100 or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment. A person so offending may be arrested without a warrant by an officer authorized to serve criminal process and kept in custody in jail or other convenient place not more than 24 hours.

Whoever unlawfully uses, removes or tampers with any tools or appliances carried on the cars as required by sec. 210, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100, or by imprisonment for not more than three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Whoever unlawfully uses, removes or tampers with any tools or appliances used in connection with such signal on a street railway, or destroys or in any way interferes with the proper working of such signal, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $500 or by imprisonment of not more than two years, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

No person shall, by intimidation or force, prevent or seek to prevent a person from entering into or continuing in the employment of any person or corporation.

Whoever violates a provision of this act for which no specific penalty is provided shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100.

All Kinds of Penalties Handed Down by District Court Judges.

Came for Job on Cars, Jailed for a Bonfire

Gent from Maine Got Cold and Started a Blaze Over Somerville Way and They Found Him Asleep.

Lured by the promise of a job as conductor, to fill the place of a striker, Angelo Anaitis left his home in Portland, Me., and trolleyed, walked and rode on passing wagons until he reached North Somerville. Night came and Anaitis was tired. But he had no money for lodgings, so he made his bed in a clump of bushes near the stables of the Somerville Street Department.

About midnight the air became frosty and Anaitis got chilled. So he got up, struck a match and lit a fire in front of the stables. He was stretches out, dead to the world, with his feet toward the fire, when the police reserves came from Somerville headquarters and aroused him.

In the Somerville District Court Anaitis had to explain to Judge Wentworth how it was the police found him sound asleep with the flames near his feet. Anaitis said he thought he would become a conductor because he heard "they wanted strong men." He was held in $100, and in default of bail was sent to the East Cambridge jail, charged with setting a bonfire in violation of the city ordinances.

THOUSANDS AT FIREWORKS DISPLAY, FAR FAR FROM HOME

Several thousand people who assembled at Franklin Field to witness the fireworks display, a part of the celebration of Dorchester Day, found themselves without any transportation to their respective homes when the display was over.

The rather severe and the streets bounding Franklin Field were packed with humanity. When it became known that no cars would be run, telephones were besieged and taxicabs were ordered by those who could afford that means of transportation. The greater number, however, had to resort to "shanks mare" or the steam railroads in order that they might reach their homes.

Many of the people who were attracted to the fireworks display came from distant parts to the north and south of the city, and the stopping of the trolley lines caused them great inconvenience.

FARES COLLECTED FROM STRIKERS WHO FOLLOWED CONDUCTOR

The excitement of Friday night in Teele square and other sections of Somerville quieted down yesterday. Chief Kendall had 100 men doing duty all night. The cars were running on a fifteen-minute schedule, instead of every three minutes, operated by "loyal" motormen and conductors, with new men on each car, who were being taught how to run the cars.

A dozen policemen were on duty at the Broadway Hills car barn in West Somerville. Private detectives were also on duty.

Conductor Thomas Downey, of No. 86 Concord avenue, was followed by a number of strikers when he left a car in Union square. He appealed to Patrolman Daniel Simons for protection. The officer and Downey boarded another car. They were followed by the strikers. The conductor on the car boarded by Downey, collected the fares from the strikers with a switch, stick in his hand.

EVERETT AND MEDFORD HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE AND CARS RUN WELL

Everett and Medford were comparatively quiet yesterday. Though large crowds occasionally gathered along Broadway and Salem street and hooted and jeered, there was practically no violence, and no arrests, and the cars ran with little delay. Early in the day an inward bound Ferry street-Malden car was attacked by a gang of boys, and four or five windows broken. The car soon passed out of range, and none of the occupants were hurt.

At the Everett car barns all but two of the strikers had returned to work. At the Salem street barns in Medford, it was reported that an additional number of employes had joined the strikers.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Could Hardly Eat. Gradually Grew Worse. Relieved by Peruna.

Mr. A. M. Ikerd.

Mr. A. M. Ikerd, Box 33, West Burlington, Iowa, writes:

"I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse.

"Finally I concluded to try Peruna, and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

GOOD GOODS — TREMONT TEMPLE STORE — RIGHT PRICES

MacDonnell's

86 TREMONT ST.

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF EMPLOYEES' WEEK

This original MacDonnell idea proved a success from the very start. During this week 2% of the total receipts is divided equally among our Employees in recognition of faithful service. To make this occasion beneficial to our employees we need the co-operation of our customers, and with this object in view have provided extraordinary bargains. It will pay you to "shop at MacDonnell's"—the values offered are wonderful.

House Dresses

THIS IS THE FIRST EMPLOYEES' WEEK SINCE THE OPENING OF THIS DEPARTMENT and we have planned to celebrate by offering amazing values

2.00 Dresses (like cut) AT HALF PRICE **1.00**

This Employees' Week Special goes on sale MONDAY morning, sale continuing until each dress is sold. The style is suitable to any figure, invisible front closing, the material is dainty figured lawn in lavender, light blue or pink colorings. In addition to this pictured dress, we will place on sale several other styles at the same low price. It would be impossible for you to make this dress at the price. Don't ask us how we do it. No mail orders. None sent. Only one to a customer. Sizes 34 to 50.

1.00 Waists Employees' Week 59c

34—50

Made in two styles: cut at left is a Dotted Muslin, Dutch collar, button front style, ¾-length sleeves; cut at right is a collarless button back waist, trimmed with embroidery and clunny laces, ¾-length sleeves; you'll wonder how we can sell them at such a low price.

34—50

NO MAIL ORDERS. NONE SENT

Wednesday Morning at 8:30 We Will Hold the Last Black

PETTICOAT SALE

Of the Season

4.00 Value at 2.00

Made (like cut) of heavy lustrous silk with stitched flounce. Everyone knows what a MacDonnell Black Silk Petticoat Sale means. The Employees' week value is up to the usual standard.

2% OF THE TOTAL RECEIPTS THIS WEEK Divided Among Our Employees

Muslin Underwear Values

WORTH INVESTIGATING

Our Big June Sale of Muslin Underwear Begins Tomorrow Morning

The First Day of Employees' Week. Goods Taken From Regular Stock and Marked to Extremely Low Prices.

Gowns (like cut) Combinations and Drawers, formerly priced $1.00, now..... 59c

Gowns, Combinations and White Skirts, formerly $1.50 and $1.98, now..... 1.29

Combinations, Gowns and Skirts, formerly priced $2.98, $3.50 and $3.98, now..... 1.98

Gowns and Beautifully Trimmed Petticoats, formerly priced $4.98, now..... 2.98

THOUSANDS PATRONIZE RAILROADS

Fear of violence and the uncertainty of running time caused thousands to patronize the railroads yesterday. During the evening traffic was exceptionally heavy at the North and South stations.

Extra trains were put on at both terminals, during the rush hours before and after work and for the theatre crowds. A large part of the throng that went to the Stadium to witness the Olympic tryouts travelled by train and automobiles.

On the New Haven and Albany roads Winter schedules which call for more trains to the suburbs and which were changed less than a fortnight ago, were restored in most instances.

The New Haven system announced yesterday that special trains would leave the South Station every hour from 7 a. m. until 6 a. m. on Sunday for Forest Hills, Blue Hill avenue (Mattapan), and Atlantic.

This emergency service was prompted by the experience of hundreds of theatregoers and belated passengers who were unable to get trolley service Friday night. In the last two nights taxi cabs have done a land office business.

They were scooting all over the suburbs until the "owl" hours. The experience of two young men in Dorchester is typical. They had arranged for a party to attend the Pops. Plans were made days before. They invited four girls.

During the allotments of the concert they had forgotten all about the car strike, until

"And it cost us $6.50 to cary our party home, when a half dollar would have covered transportation expenses with the street cars running," said one, gloomily.

Some enterprising individuals are talking about operating picnic barges, but the strikers don't want this. They say they prefer to have the public use taxis or walk so that the situation will be driven home all the more forcibly and sympathy brewed.

The North & Maine put a few extra trains on during the rush hours yesterday and ran all theatre trains in sections. Extra coaches were put on all trains.

The Cambridge subway trains ran about on schedule, as did trains on the Elevated in the city proper, and cars in the old subway were as numerous as usual. In the streets down town the scarcity of surface cars was everywhere apparent.

THOUSANDS WALKED, BUT THE CROWD WAS IN A JOLLY MOOD

Boston—that is the down-town section—looked last night as if it had been suddenly set back a few generations, so far as street car service was concerned.

It was something like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack to find a car. They were few and far between, and when one finally did loom up amid the throng of pedestrians it was usually going the wrong way.

"Everybody is hiking it," might as well timely title for a typical local writer. That's what they were doing last night—the bewildering throngs simply couldn't afford cabs and taxis. But few were downcast.

Joviality was the prevailing note. It generally is in an American crowd under such conditions, especially at the outset before the trouble pinches and while the experience is a novelty.

Washington street was swarmed with hikers, young and old. So thick were they that scores had to use the middle of the street. It looked as though the section of Washington and Summer streets like the time before or after a parade, when the thoroughfares are turned over exclusively to the crowds and when street car service has been diverted.

The absence of service cars hit you in the eye. Everybody discussed it. The words "car strike" were heard on all sides. And there was no end of guesses how long it would last and which side would win.

Grumblers who complained about the inconvenience were not very evident. Most looked upon it as a joke, by business men

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

A Min. by Tunnel to No. 10 — Greatest Big Store in South Sirket

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

2nd Week—June Clearance Sale

WALL PAPERS 5c, 10c, 20c

Formerly 15c, 25c, 50c and 1.00 a Roll

Included are the famous fast-to-light English duplex and hand block patterns, two-tone German three and a great variety of standard styles for use in every room of your home.

Perfect Fur Storage on the Premises

Going to Buy a New Sewing Machine

Be Sure to see

The FREE

For it will cost you less and give you better satisfaction that any other. Come in and see how easily its superiority can be proved. Watch the Rotoscillo movement, the first to combine ease with swiftness. See the Free's ball-bearing system. Eight sets of ball bearings; just four times the old-fashioned number. Observe the rotary spool pin, the clever self-threading shuttle, the unbreakable needle, the belt that can't slip, the automatic tension release, the improved head latch, and the many other marvelously simple and superior Free features. Ask about the Free unlimited guarantee. Always a pleasure to show you The Free.

Basement. Payments Can Be $1.00 Weekly Basement.

SPECIAL A few sample machines to sell at a reduction. Machines are guaranteed and complete with a full set of attachments $11.98 to $25.48

We Give S&H Stamps

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION & HAYMARKET SQ. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

⅓ SAVING on Your GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

FOR ONE WEEK, COMMENCING JUNE 10th

Butter Fancy New Grass Lb. 30c (35c Value) — Strictly Fresh Eggs Per Large, Brown Doz. 25c (30c Value)

Olive Oil "Plagiol" 50c and 90c Values Pt. Tin 43c Qt. Tin 79c

Corn Fancy Maine (12c Value) Can 9c
Asparagus Tips (25c Value) Can 21c
Raspberries (Wild Red Standard) Can 17c
Olives Stuffed or Plain (20c Value) Bot. 9c
Soap "Lenox" (6c Value) Bar 3c
Evaporated Milk Van Camp's (5c and 10c Values) Small Can 4c Large Can 8c

Wheat Hearts ("Cream of the Wheat") (15c Value) Pkg. 10c
Quaker Oats (Family Size) (25c Value) Pkg. 21c
Grape Juice "Naborth" (25c Value) Pt. Bot. 17c
Prunes Good Santa Clara Lb. 8c
Salmon Good Alaska (12½c Value) Can 10c

SPECIAL AT MAIN STORE ONLY MEAT SPECIAL

Corned Beef Stickers Lb. 12c (16c Value)
Smoked Shoulders Lb. 12c (Squire's 16c Value)
Frankforts 13c Value . . Lb. 12c
Beef Liver 12c Value . . Lb. 10c
Pickled Honeycomb Tripe (12½c Value) Lb. 7c
Top of Round Steak (28c Value) Lb. 25c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Grahams 10c Value . . Lb. 8c
Brownies . . . Measure 5c
Fancy Mixed . . 2 Lbs. 25c
Oreo Biscuit 40c Value . Lb. 35c

BAKERY SPECIAL

French Bread 5c Value . Loaf 4c
Ginger Bread 10c Value . Loaf 9c
Jelly Doughnuts (12c Value) Doz. 10c
Lemon Pies 10c Value . Each 9c

THURSDAY ONLY **UNEEDA BISCUIT** Limited to 6 Pkgs. Pkg. 3c

WINE AND LIQUOR SALE

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer and Ale.
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED.
Sold Only at Our Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

California Wine Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel. Regular 35c value, full bottle, 3 vintage 18c, 70c Gallon jug

Gray's Club A rich and Mellow blend of old Whiskey. Reg. $1.00 value, full bottle..... 69c Gallon jug..... 2.70

Irish Whiskey (Gray's Special $1.25 Value) Bot. 89c
Scotch Whiskey (Imported Wood) Bot. 89c
Duff Gordon Sherry (75c Value) Bot. 69c
Gray's Rendicino Whiskey (75c Value) Bot. 48c
Gin Old Tom or Holland, Bot. 67c

Brandy Hennessy ($1.50 Value) 1.29
Port Wine Tarragona (50c Value) Bot. 39c
Claret California . . . Bot. 21c
Rum Old New England (Victoria Brand) Pt. 31c Qt. 59c
Stout McMullen's (White Label) Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

COMBINATION

99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey . . . 75c / Bottle GRAY'S California Port . . 35c / Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry . 35c } ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

REGULAR PRICE $1.45

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 490
Free Delivery on Groceries Amounting to $2.00 Within 25 Miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention. Call Oxford 2600, Mail Order Dept.

HERE'S PROOF POSITIVE That Siegel Prices Are Lowest

A Boston Department Store Advertised La France Shoes at $1.87

Another Boston Department Store Advertised La France Shoes at $1.75

Henry Siegel Co. Advertised La France Shoes at $1.55

EVERY STORE HAS A RIGHT TO MAKE ITS OWN PRICES. WE DESIRE, HOWEVER, TO POINT OUT WHAT WE believe to be inconsistency in the advertising of stores that have a lot to say about "Cash," "It pays to pay cash," "No charge accounts," etc. We think the price charged by such stores for La France Shoes NOT consistent with the argument to the effect that "A strictly cash store" can buy and sell cheaper than any other kind.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.'S IS NOT A STRICTLY CASH STORE. WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS ON our books. We have thousands of names on our register of those who are members of our Furniture Club. And we welcome all others who are willing to furnish satisfactory references.

WE BELIEVE THERE IS A HOST OF HONEST PEOPLE IN NEW ENGLAND WHO DO NOT ALWAYS FIND IT convenient to pay cash. A charge account is one of the greatest shopping conveniences in the modern department store. Customers having charge accounts may go to the country or seashore during the summer, and by merely dropping a line or telephoning Oxford 2600 secure the same good service and the same low prices characteristic of this store for those who visit us personally.

WE HAVE SHOWN THAT OUR PRICES WERE THE LOWEST OF THREE STORES ON A FAMOUS TRADE-MARK brand of shoes. This is significant. It is only one of the many instances wherein Henry Siegel Co.'s prices are lowest. It is not the cash business that makes prices low. It is the purchasing power.

THE UNITED PURCHASING POWER OF THE 4 GREAT SIEGEL STORES, IN BOSTON, NEW YORK (2 STORES) and Chicago, is logically vastly greater than the purchasing power of any individual store in Boston. Therefore, why not LOWER prices at Henry Siegel's Co.? We admit that many of our prices would be impossible without our tremendous purchasing power. Therefore, why not impossible elsewhere?

Greatest Dollar Sale of Low Shoes

While They Last, $3, $3.50 and $4 Values

5000 pairs of stylish Pumps and Oxfords. More than one-half are Goodyear welts. More than one-half are strictly perfect. (Others are slightly factory checked.)

Velour Calf
Gun Metal
Patent Colt
Tan Calf
Suedes

Satins
Pumps with or Without Ankle Straps
Colonials
Vici Kid

White Canvas
All Sizes
Oxfords with
From 2 to 5
Eyelets

Entirely new purchase 5000 pairs especially for the sale beginning tomorrow. Only one more Monday before the Holiday to buy Shoes. **No Mail Orders.**

$1.00 For $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 VALUES

Great $1.55 Sale

$3.50 and $4.00 White Shoes

A thousand pairs bought especially for this sale. White Shoes are the sensation of the season. We could get 50% more for every pair. Slightly factory checked.

WHITE NUBUCK HIGH BUTTON BOOTS } 14 and 18 Button
WHITE CANVAS HIGH BUTTON BOOTS }
WHITE NUBUCK OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Any Trimmed Tailored Hat in the House up to $8.00---Choice $3.50

CANDY SHOP

Opera Caramels, made fresh every day at our factory, lb. 25c

Mexican Kisses, made from fresh fruit, lb. 29c

Try our delicious Summer confections.

Jelly Mallow, lb. 29c
Cocoanut Kisses, made from fresh cocoanut, lb. 25c
Chocolate Nonpareils, lb. 19c

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Coolest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SUIT SALE

Women's and Misses' Suits $15

Any Tailored Cloth Suit in Our Entire Stock, With the Single Exception of White Serge

Former Prices up to $75.00

FOR WOMEN

43 Suits, Formerly $40.00 to $75.00
100 Suits, Formerly $30.00 to $40.00
90 Suits, Formerly $25.00 to $30.00
100 Suits, Formerly $20.00
250 Suits, Formerly $24.75

Comprising our special line that we have advertised all this season as equal to the $35.00 and $40.00 suits elsewhere.

Choice $15.00

FOR MISSES

35 Suits, Formerly $30.00 to $45.00
60 Suits, Formerly $25.00 to $30.00
67 Suits, Formerly $20.00
125 Suits, Formerly $24.75

Comprising our special line that we have advertised all this season as equal to the $35.00 and $40.00 suits elsewhere.

Choice $15.00

Every size for Women from 34 to 44. Odd-size Suits from 32 to 57. Misses from 14 to 20. Juniors from 13 to 19.

Choice-of-the-House Sale is an institution with the Siegel Stores in Boston, New York and Chicago.

It means your unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Tailored Cloth Suits (except white serge).

Choice-of-the-House Sale is entirely different from the usual clearing sale with its many prices. Choice-of-the-House Sale has but one price, but has all the values of the ordinary sale.

For example, other stores probably would say $75.00 suits for $35.00, $40.00 suits for $25.00, etc. We say $75.00 suits for $15.00, and from that on down to $20.00 suits for $15.00—All values between $20.00 and $75.00 to be sold for one price only—$15.00.

The styles are the latest, right up to the minute models, in all the leading colors and materials (except white serge).

Sale continues all week, each lot being on sale until closed out.

It will be by far the greatest Wearing Apparel Sale in Boston this week.

No Mail, Telephone nor C. O. D. Orders. No Suits on examination.

Second Floor.

Night Gowns at

GOOD QUALITY COTTON GOWN—Chemise style, yoke trimmed with embroidery, silk ribbon drawn, deep lace edged, short puff sleeves.....

FINE NAINSOOK, CHEMISE STYLE—Front trimmed with fine lace and embroidery medallion, short sleeves...

EMPIRE STYLE GOWN—Trimmed with wide embroidery, kimono sleeves.....

CHEMISE STYLE GOWN—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with wide embroidery, silk ribbon drawn.....

SOFT NAINSOOK GOWN—Made with new, wide embroidery trimming, neck and sleeves edged with lace...

DAINTY GOWN—Trimmed with new Japanese embroidery in dainty designs, kimono style sleeves.....

Mail Orders Filled

59c

EACH

Second Floor

RUG WEEK FOR THE New England States

$100,000 Worth of High-Grade Floor Coverings Reduced—the greatest reductions on record before our buyer sails for the Orient on his annual purchasing expedition in quest of Oriental rugs. Rug Week begins tomorrow. The purpose of Rug Week is to reduce stock and create new business. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

We Sell Floor Coverings on the Monthly Payment Club Plan—Contract Dept., Fourth Floor.

$17.87—Worth $27.50

575 TRIPLE EXTRA QUALITY SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS—Oriental designs, including handsome allover Persian effects; size 9x12.

$19.89—Worth $27.50 to $35

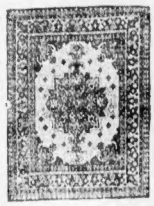
400 SEAMLESS RUGS, ROYAL AXMINSTER QUALITY—Colors and designs to harmonize with almost any interior decoration; at least 35 different designs; size 9x12.

$13.25—Worth $21.75

275 EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY WILTON VELVET RUGS—Oriental designs and colors; size 8.3x10.6.

$9.95—Worth $19.50

299 EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Slight mismatching at the seams; size 9x12.



Seamless Wilton Velvet, 9x12 **$17.87**

$29.75—Worth $39.50 to $45

125 BEST GRADE AMERICAN WILTON RUGS—Best quality yarns and dyes; designs and colors suitable for parlors, dining rooms, chambers; size 9x12.

Size 8.3x10.6—Worth $34.50 to $37.50. At **$28.65**

$18.95—Worth $27.50

300 ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—Oriental designs and colors; size 9x12.

Size 8.3x10.6—Worth $24.50. At ... **$17.25**
Size 3 x 6 —Worth $4.75. At ... **$3.69**
Size 27 x54 —Worth $2.45. At ... **$1.75**

$49.50—Worth $55 and $60

55 OF THE WELL KNOWN FRENCH EFFECT WILTON RUGS—French, English and German color effects; size 9x12. Size 8.3x10.6—Worth $50.00. At **$46.85**

75c Linoleum 59c

Two-yard wide, slightly imperfect, worth 75c (including laying on your floor); square yard 59c

85c Linoleum for 67c

4-yard-wide, made of pure cork and linseed oil. Owing to slight imperfections in the print, which do not impair the wear, we will sell this Nac Linoleum (including laying on the floor) at, a square yard 67c

Sampson Oilcloth

One cardoad of Sampson Oilcloth, worth 35c to 49c square yard. Sale prices, sq. yd., 19½c, 24½c, 29½c

Linens, Sheets, Towels, White Goods and Pillow Cases

MADE 20 TO 50% LOWER IN PRICE BY THE SIEGEL UNITED PURCHASING POWER—BOSTON, NEW YORK and CHICAGO

55c Table Linen—Of Irish manufacture, heavy weight, all pure linen 60 inches wide, also 66-inch wide union linen damask, limit 10 yds. to customer, yard 39c

80c Table Linen—Fine quality Irish make, all pure linen, 68 inches wide, yard 75c

$1.50 Dinner Napkins—Heavy quality with a permanent mercerized satin finish, neat pretty patterns, size 22x22 inches, limit 2 dozen **$1.00** to a customer, dozen .....

$3.00 Pattern Table Cloth—Bordered all round, all linen, good desirable patterns, size 64x8, **$2.39** each .....

Up to 19c Labeled Buck Towels—Made for the U. S. Government, hotels, etc., but through some small defect in the weave we will sell them each, at 12½c

12½c Turkish Bath Towels—Hemmed or fringed ends, thick, spongy quality, plain white or red border, each 9c

14c Glass Toweling—Extra heavy all pure linen, red or blue check, 17 inches wide, yard 10c

10c Unbleached Crash—Heavy weight union linens, with blue border, 5 to 15-yard lengths, yard 7c

55c Bed Sheets—Full double bed size, bleached cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 81x90 inches. No mail or phone orders. Limit 6, each 39c

75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from twice finish bleached cotton, with 3 and 1 inch hems, size 81x90 inches, each 57c

$2.00 Irish Made Napkins—All pure linen; serviceable quality, 22 to 26x26 inches; dozen $1.69

5000 Bed Sheets—Made from Pequot cotton, but sold under Cohasset ticket; finished with 3 and 1 inch hems, torn and ironed.

60c, size 54x90 ..... 55c
75c, size 63x90 ..... 59c
80c, size 63x90 ..... 65c
85c, size 72x90 ..... 69c
85c, size 81x90 ..... 69c
90c, size 81x99 ..... 79c

19c Pillow Cases—Made from Pequot cotton, with 3-inch hems, size 20x36 inches 15c

7½c Bleached and Unbleached Cotton—36 inches wide; lengths from 2 to 15 yds. No mail or phone orders, limit 15 yards. At, a yard 5c

10c Unbleached Cotton—29 inches wide, in lengths from 5 to 20 yards. Limit 20 yards. Yard 6¼c

$2.75 Satin Bed Spreads—Scalloped edges and cut-out corners; also hemmed; full double bed size $1.98

10c White Lawns and Indian Linons—36 and 40 inches wide, sheer and beautiful. Yard 6¼c

12½c Soft Finish Nainsook—Open stock, lace stripe effects. Yard 7½c

7c Fancy White Lawns—Open stock, lace stripe effects. Yard 5c

$1.00 English Longcloth—Soft flannels finish, 10 yards to a piece, at 75c

$1.75 Crochet Bed Spreads—Full double bed size, hemmed or fringed, with cut-out corners; Marseilles designs. Each $1.29

Summer Furniture Week

WITH OVER 10,000 SUMMER CHAIRS AND ROCKERS (30 CARLOADS) at the HERETOFORE UNKNOWN PRICES OF

48c (Worth $1.10) **56c** (Worth $1.15) **$1.00** (Worth $2.25) **$1.45** (Worth $3.00) **$1.50** (Worth $3.00)

A sale of vital importance to anyone having a lawn, porch, seashore cottage, camp or country home. The largest single purchase ever made by any store in Boston—30 carloads, over 300 rockers to the car.

These extra sensational bargains will be sold for cash or charged to your account, or on our Monthly Payment Club Plan, but must be sold quickly. We have not sufficient room for storing 10,000 chairs and rockers.

Order by mail, telephone or telegraph. We have made preparations for 2,500 such orders. Order from the illustrations in this advertisement. Order now. Don't delay. **Fourth Floor.**

These chairs and rockers are substantially built, well varnished, frames are of maple (the best wood for outdoor service) and the seats are of double woven reed, and they are worth just about double our prices.

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR FURNITURE CLUB and secure $25 or $500 worth of Furniture and Rugs on our popular MONTHLY PAYMENT CLUB PLAN. Contract Dept., Fourth Floor.

48c—Worth $1.10

Double reed seat chairs, 40 inches high, 17-inch seat. Our hotel, boarding house, dance hall, dining hall and private home special.

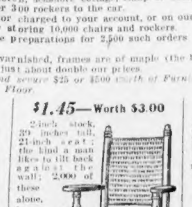
48c

56c—Worth $1.15

Maple wood, 18-inch stock, double seat, slat back. A sensational United Purchasing Power Special.

56c

$1.45—Worth $3.00



24-inch stock, 39 inches tall, 21-inch seat; the kind a man likes to tilt back against the wall; 2,000 of these alone, large arm chairs for the home.

$1.45

$1.50—Worth $3.00

Double reed seat and back, 24-inch stock, 39 inches tall, 21-inch seat. A remarkable half-price special

$1.50

Mail orders filled on all items.

$1.00 Worth Double

A green or brown rattan table with 16-inch top, suitable for serving on the lawn or porch.

$1.00

$1.60 For This Rocker

$1.00 Each Worth $2.25 Each

Full size chair or rocker. We have sold thousands of these for $2.25 each and that is a very conservative valuation. A remarkable Summer Furniture Week special.

Summer Kitchen and Garden Needs

At United Purchasing Power Low Prices

Rubber Garden Hose

¾-in. size, 25 and 50 ft. lengths, at ..... 7c Ft.

Poultry Wire Fencing

Galvanized after making, rolls of 150 feet, 3 feet high, price per roll **$1.89**

Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves

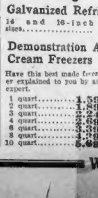
2-burner stoves, $6.00 value, **$3.98**

Mail Orders Filled.

$1.25 Gas Stoves

Flat pattern, made of sheet metal, black finish, 2-burner size,

98c



White Enamel Lined Refrigerators

$9.75

Made of hardwood, golden oak finish, in round corner style; will hold 35 lbs. of ice. A guaranteed to save and food preserver.

Galvanized Refrigerator Pans

14 and 16-inch sizes..... **29c and 39c**

Demonstration Alaska Ice Cream Freezers

Have this best made freezer explained to you by an expert.

1 quart	1.59
2 quart	1.79
3 quart	2.69
4 quart	2.89
6 quart	3.39
8 quart	3.89
10 quart	5.69

WindowScreens

Adjustable, 15 inches high, 33 inches when open..... **17c**

Screen Doors

Walnut stained, full 3½-inch frames; sizes 2x10 and 6x10. Choice for

95c

"Acme" Lawn Mowers

Suitable for lawns and 8-inch grass; 14-inch wheels; 14, 16 and 18-inch sides.

$2.69

Stransky's $10.00 Fireless Cooker

The one with 3 different size cooking utensils and soapstone heater ..

5.98

White Table Oilcloth

Second quality of the regular 25c grade, 1¼ yards wide, limit 12 yards to a customer, at, a yard.....

19c

Acme Quality Paints

The famous waterproof red paint, for fence, outbuildings, barns, etc., a gallon.....

98c

Mail Orders Filled. Basement.

We Give S&H Stamps—Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled, Telephone Oxford 2600.

KAISER'S COURT PAINTER ELOPES

Emperor Sent for Tiecke to Make His Portrait, but Artist and Titled Sitter Had Fled.

BERLIN, June 8.—Having eloped with a beautiful and aristocratic model, the famous painter, Herr Tiecke, finds himself in the deepest disgrace, and the Kaiser does not get his portrait painted.

To the artist's wife a divorce and handsome alimony have been granted promptly; he has been stripped of his title of court painter, and he has been dropped from the entourage of the court of Berlin and expelled from the court of Bucharest, where he represented his partner in the elopement as his wife.

Tiecke, who possesses great artistic talent, and who has painted many religious subjects, stood high in Emperor William's favor. Recently the Kaiser wished a portrait of himself painted to hang in the City Hall of Kiel, a city of which His Majesty is very fond, for it is his great naval depot. He sent the Court Marshal for Herr Tiecke and added imperatively, "Do not delay."

"The Kaiser Wants Him."

The Court Marshal could not find Tiecke, the painter's house was closed, so naturally, the Emperor's emissary went to the police, saying:

"Find the artist Tiecke and quickly. The Kaiser wants him."

The police were no more successful in their search than the court marshal. Tiecke's most intimate friends said they did not know where he was.

Now the truth is known. Tiecke, who has a charming wife, became infatuated with a lovely aristocrat, who, like others of her caste, had been posing to him. He left his wife, his home, studio, Berlin—everything—and ran away with her, for she reciprocated his love.

A newspaper then furnished a clew in the shape of an intimation that King Peter of Servia had asked Tiecke to go to Bucharest to paint portraits of several high officials, which were to adorn the Servian Parliament House. Investigation showed that the artist had not only gone to Servia, but had presented his inamorata to King Peter as Frau Tiecke.

Treated Pair Politely.

The King treated the pair with the greatest politeness, gave them an apartment in the palace and introduced the suppositious wife to the ladies of his court.

Tiecke's wife, who had been absent from Berlin, joined in the quest and insisted that the authorities should let King Peter know that he was being imposed upon. Having verified this information the Servian King summoned Dr. Baron de Griesinger, the German Minister, and telling him the facts, informed him that Tiecke and his companion would be expelled from Servia within a very few hours.

King Peter further asked the Minister to acquaint the Kaiser with the facts of the whole affair.

Tiecke and the lady left Bucharist that very night. No sooner had they arrived here than the police informed the court marshal. That dignitary visited Tiecke yesterday and let him know the plight he is in.

NAME TOWN FOR MARCONI.

"Greatest Man in World," Declares His Countrymen.

LYNDENHURST, N. Y., June 8.—"Marconi is the greatest man in the world today!" shouted Mr. Bernagozzi in reply to Arthur Austin, at a largely attended meeting held in the historic old village of l'epiague.

Austin asked why the name of Marconiville had been given to the section north of the railroad, thus splitting the old village in two parts.

The South Side held the meeting in their favor until the many prominent Italian citizens who have established Marconiville became enraged when asked to cut themselves away and establish their own district, and more so when asked why the name Marconiville had been given to their territory.

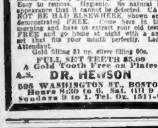
TOWN IN RUINS.

Sherman, Me., Is Almost Destroyed by Fire.

SHERMAN, Me., June 8.—The town of Sherman is getting ready to rebuild today from a disastrous $16,000 fire that for a time threatened a repetition of the conflagration of nine years ago, when the entire village was wiped out. Before it was placed under control, with assistance from the neighboring town of Patten, three stores, the postoffice, a hall and one dwelling were burned. All of the property was insured.

New York War on the Fly.

ALBANY, June 8.—The State Department of Health is urging health officers throughout the State to conduct a vigorous anti-fly crusade, pointing out "that the same expenditure of effort at the beginning of the fly season will accomplish much more than it can in the height of the Summer."



KEEP THIS AD It's $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3

We guarantee work 10 years.

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

A.S. DR. HEWSON

595 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511-M

Hamilton Hotel

Bermuda

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HAMILTON HOTEL CO.,

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Lay Cornerstone of New Germanic Museum

Von Bernstorff Brings Kaiser's Message

THREE OF PRINCIPALS AT LAYING OF CORNERSTONE OF GERMANIC MUSEUM

Left to right—President Lowell, Mrs. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis and German Ambassador von Bernstorff.

Mrs. Busch, Whose Husband Donated Harvard Building, Takes Part at Ceremony.

A gift of $250,000 by Adolphus Busch of St. Louis made possible the erection of the new Germanic Museum in Cambridge, the cornerstone of which was laid yesterday noon with simple but impressive ceremonies.

There were present at the ceremonies Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who delivered a message from the German Emperor; President Lowell, Mrs. Adolphus Busch, Hugo Reisinger, her son-in-law, the Harvard faculty, members of the Germanic Museum Association and many other guests.

The museum will give a place to the gifts received in Cambridge from the German Emperor and German princes. The site of the building is on Kirkland street, between Frisbie place and Divinity avenue.

The architect of the museum is Professor German Bestelmayer of Dresden, one of the foremost German architects of the day. He will have the assistance of Professor H. Langford Warren.

Count von Bernstorff brought greetings and congratulations from the German Emperor and then graciously thanked the donor of the gift for himself and the Kaiser. Mrs. Busch covered the little silver box containing mementoes and documents with cement. These were placed in the cavity of the cornerstone. She used a silver trowel. First, Count von Bernstorff guided the cornerstone to its place with the trowel. Professor Lowell presided at the ceremonies which lasted about thirty minutes.

Mr. Busch was unable to be present. He is ill in his home in St. Louis. Professor Cuno Francke, the director of the museum, read an address. Former German Ambassador Andrew D. White, now a trustee of Cornell University, was unable to be present and sent a message to be read at the exercises.

Twentyfive singers of the Harvard College Choir sang "Deutschland," the German home song, in which the assemblage took part. This closed the program.

SPARROW CROSSES OCEAN.

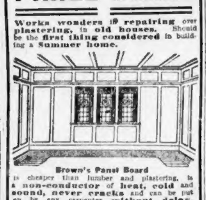
Bird Is Stowaway; Gets Food on Sly; Hides in Stoke Hole.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The most interesting stowaway that ever came into port was a perky English sparrow that eluded the officers at Newcastle, England, perched in the rigging on the first day out, and made the trip on the steamship Austrian Prince, of the Prince line.

Captain Davis said the stowaway flew down to the deck every day for its grub and roosted at night on the girders of the stoke hole, where it was warm.

BROWN'S PANEL BOARD

Works wonders in repairing over plastering, in old houses. Should be the first thing considered in building a Summer home.



Brown's Panel Board is cheaper than lumber and plastering, is a non-conductor of heat, cold and sound, never cracks and can be put on by any carpenter without delay, waste or clutter. Used already in 95 Massachusetts towns and in all parts of New England. Write today for samples, illustrations and complete information, including exact cost of material and work.

CHARLES D. BROWN & CO., Inc.

47-49 Federal St., Boston Dept. 2

FOSS IMPORTUNED FOR GRAND TRUNK

Continued from First Page.

ter and spirit of our laws which is a distinct improvement over that which they now pursue.

Many took the strong anti-monopoly position of the Governor, as revealed in this veto message, to signify that he will approve the Grand Trunk bill.

By the merest stroke of his pen the Governor can put an end to the Massachusetts monopoly of transportation.

A veto of the Grand Trunk bill would hamper, delay, retard, cripple the development of the port is one of the things closest to the Governor's heart. Business men say it is ridiculous to suppose that the Governor will strike such a blow at the port.

Urge Grand Trunk.

It became known last night that for twenty-four hours the Governor has been showered with messages and petitions urging him to sign the Grand Trunk bill. These petitions have come not only from individuals, but from trade and real estate associations, and the officers of commercial organizations in various parts of the State.

It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to make clear the present legislative mix-up over electrification, tunnel and mandatory powers for the Railroad Commission. Unless there comes some such speedy shifting of legislative opinion as would savor of the miraculous, it is thought that each and all of these propositions will fall between the branches, perhaps in a "committee of conference," and that the session will end with "no legislation" on these subjects.

In this event the Governor, more than likely to go out on the stump and tell the people all about it, is expected again to be a candidate for the Governorship.

The Governor, it is said, would not be at all shy about defending his trolley merger veto right out in Western Massachusetts. Few of the proposed trolley extensions out there could be self-supporting. The trolleys of the western cities would keep them going. The Governor if he takes the stump, is mighty likely to make this clear to the people of Worcester and Springfield.

At the same time business men say that those who have imagined anything like a veto of the Grand Trunk Bill from Governor Foss will find themselves tomorrow trying to find fitting apologies for such suspicion.

The Governor's Stand.

The Governor, these business men point out, has always found his strength and support in "the people," exactly the strength and support of the Grand Trunk movement.

It was again recalled last night that on April 24, 1912, the Governor said in a special message to the Legislature:

> However much one may be inclined to believe in the consolidation of our local railroads, he must have a feeling that an independent through line would be an excellent correction of monopolistic tendencies. The Grand Trunk is seeking an entrance into Boston, and the existing railroads apparently recognize the futility of further opposition. At the same time the existing railroads recognize that the entrance of the Grand Trunk will compel on their part the improvement of the existing service.
>
> We are, indeed, singularly fortunate in having the Grand Trunk COMING IN TO SUPPLEMENT OUR SYSTEM OF STATE CONTROL OVER A LOCAL MONOPOLY, WITH THE ADDITIONAL REGULATION OF REAL COMPETITION IN THROUGH BUSINESS.

In view of which message and which expressions, the Governor's friends say, it is nonsense to be looking, less than six weeks afterwards, for a Grand Trunk veto and a killing blow to competition at the Port of Boston.

Catholics Aid Ryan Memorial.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—James J. Ryan, president of the Archbishop Ryan Memorial Association, has sent letters to 804,000 Catholics in the archdiocese of Philadelphia, asking them to contribute their salary or income for one day for the Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute for the Education of the Deaf.

MISS CLARK WEDDED BY HER GRANDFATHER

At St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, yesterday, Miss Katherine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston Clark of Marlboro street and Cohasset, was married to Richard Bruce Harding of Plymouth, son of Mrs. Albert B. Harding of Cohasset.

The church was filled with people who motored down from Boston and the North Shore to attend the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock and was performed by the grandfather of the bride, the Rev. Frederick B. Allen of Marlboro street, assisted by the Rev. Howard Key Bartow, rector of the church.

The bride, who is a Vincent Club girl, had as her attendants Miss Josephine Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney; Miss Amy Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peabody of Commonwealth avenue; Miss Elizabeth Bowditch of Milton, Miss Mary Bryant of Cohasset and Miss Francesca Warren of Cambridge.

Miss Alice Wetherbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Wetherbee of Longwood, a cousin of Miss Clark, was flower girl.

Albert Ellis Harding was best man for his brother and the ushers were B. Preston Clark, Jr., Fessenden Blanchard of Brookline, Norman R. Sturgis of Cambridge, Frederick L. Allen, Robert Williams, Josiah Wheelwright and David L. Webster.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held at the Summer home of the Clarks.

FIRST TAFT MADE HIS X.

President Has One of the Papers Ancestors Signed.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—That the first of the Tafts to come to America was a blacksmith who in the latter years of his life had to make "his mark" when signing a paper, was developed during a visit of the four Republican Congressmen from the Cumberland Mountain region of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia to the White House with an appeal for a pardon for a Kentuckian. The President told the story himself.

The President said this ancestor knew how to read and write, but had been a blacksmith all his life, and when up in the eighties the tendons of his wrists were so stiff that he always made his mark in signing papers, one of which is now a valued heirloom of the Taft family.

NEW WITNSS WILL TELL HACKETT STORY

Woman at House on Night of Maine Tragedy to Reveal All Facts.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 8.—A new witness, to be called at the trial of Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond, indicted for the murder of Mattie Hackett, has been found. This witness, it is declared, will be of vital interest to the trial.

The witness is a woman. Her name has not been mentioned in connection with the case. She was found by detectives who have been at work on the remarkable strangling mystery.

When Mrs. Raymond is placed on trial in this city this Fall the young woman will be called to the witness stand, and it is declared that she will be able to tell for the first time the real story of the tragedy on the Hackett farm within a short distance of the Hackett home.

This witness, it is asserted, was at the Hackett home, or very near it, when the murder took place. She saw the tragedy and the participants in it. Her testimony, it is expected, will clear the mystery that has balked the authorities for seevn years.

When this witness is placed on the stand, according to information that was received from a reliable source, she will be questioned and will respond something like this:

"Were you at the Hackett home the evening Mattie Hackett was murdered?"

"I was."

"Did you see anyone there outside of members of the family?"

"I did."

"Do you know the name of the person whom you saw there?"

"I do."

"Will you give the name of the person to the court?"

The witness will tell for the first time who was seen at the Hackett home on the night Mattie was called from the house, lured a short distance along the road and then strangled with a cord that was thrown around her neck and tied so tight that the suffocating girl could not loose it.

Mrs. Raymond was arrested after the Hackett murder had been put down as one of the unsolvable mysteries of this State. The evidence upon which the indictment was found against her has not been disclosed.

Mrs. Raymond, through her attorneys and friends, has declared that she will be able to clear herself when placed on trial by showing that she could not have been near the Hackett home on the night of the crime. She says that she welcomes the trial, for it will remove for all time the suspicion that was directed at her at the time the girl was killed.

It was said that Mrs. Raymond was jealous of her husband's attention to Mattie Hackett. But both she and her husband strenuously denied that she was jealous or that there had ever been any cause for jealousy.

The accused woman is a prisoner in the Augusta jail. She has a little daughter who is being cared for by relatives.

INSURGENT INDIANS WIN.

Means Osage Nation Will Protest on Land Deal.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 8.—Chief Bacon Rind and Assistant Chief Henry Red Eagle, representatives of the insurgency in the Osage tribe of Indians, were elected at a tribal meeting. This means that a protest will be entered at Washington, alleging that federal agents have not conserved the Osage interests in a recent lease of 680,000 acres of mineral lands in the Osage nation.

Opera at Theatre Prices.

LONDON, June 8.—A season of opera to last all Summer at theatre prices was announced today by Oscar Hammerstein to begin next Monday. Seats in the London Opera House stalls will cost a half guinea and a shilling in the gallery. Opera will be sung in English four nights of each week.

DEATHS

CAPTAIN ALVIN C. NORCROSS, Revere's largest taxpayer, is dead at his residence, No. 164 Shirley avenue, aged fifty-nine. He owned the largest part of the Revere Beach boulevard. He was the inventor of the first steam automobile. Funeral Monday.

REV. AVERY S. WALKER, father of Dr. John B. Walker of Columbia University and a well known Boston Congregational clergyman, is dead at his home, No. 9 Livermore road, Wellesley Hills. The funeral takes place from the home today.

CAPTAIN WALTER ROSS, long a member of the Maine House of Representatives, is dead at his home in Bangor. He is survived by his widow and one son, Edwin B. Ross of Buchanan, Mich.

MRS. JULIA ANN DEMARAY, eighty, one of the only surviving real twin daughters of the American Revolution, is dead at her home in Woodland, Mich. Her father enlisted in the Continental Army in Philadelphia.

MRS. MARY E. BUCHANAN, widow of the late William Buchanan, is dead at her home, No. 769 Broadway, South Boston, in her seventy-fourth year. The funeral is held today at Saxton River, Vt.

SAMUEL K. BURBECK, sixty-four years of age, is dead at his home, No. 14 Kingston street, West Somerville. The funeral will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the home.

THOMAS DOLIBER, of Brookline, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William A. Robinson, in New Bedford, in his seventy-sixth year.

MRS. HARRIET A. HUDSON, widow of Francis O. Hudson, is dead at her home in Brookline. The funeral will be held at Mt. Auburn chapel this afternoon at three o'clock.

Be Independent of the Strike

Buy A

Metz at $495

The Hollander Motor Co. 1070 Boylston St.

BRIDES-TO-BE AT CEREMONIES THIS WEEK IN MELROSE

AT TOP
MISS MARGARET B. KEIR
MISS DOROTHY E. BOYD

June wedding bells will ring twice in Melrose this week. Two weddings, on Monday and Wednesday, will take place in that town. On Monday, Margaret B. Keir will be married to Harry B. Herrington at the parsonage of the Melrose Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. L. C. Wright. The wedding will culminate a romance which began in a little town in Canada several years ago.

Miss Keir and Herrington were sweethearts in Canada. About two years ago she came to Melrose to live with a sister. Shortly afterwards she was followed to Melrose by Herrington. He renewed his suit for the hand of Miss Keir and was successful.

On Wednesday evening Miss Dorothy Endicott Boyd, daughter of the late Captain Charles O. Boyd, will be married to Fred Loren Stone of St. Johnsbury, Vt., at the home of the bride, No. 81 Youle street. Rev. Augustus E. Scoville of the Melrose Baptist church will officiate. Marion Gordon Boyd of New York, a sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Carroll Cummings of St. Johnsbury will be the best man.

Following a honeymoon to Canada the couple will live in Melrose.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE E. FOSS

Father of Bay State Governor Buried at Forest Hills Cemetery.

The funeral of George Edmund Foss, father of Governor Foss, who died on Wednesday last, was held from his late home, No. 8 Everett street, Jamaica Plain, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The obsequies were conducted by Rev. Walter Calley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Joseph Johnston, whose church Mr. Foss attended thirty-five years ago in St. Albans, Vt. A choir sang "Homeland," "Saved by Grace" and "The Christian's Good Night."

There were a number of beautiful floral tributes surrounding the casket, among them being one from the Lieutenant-Governor, the Governor's Council, the Executive office and the Governor's staff.

The interment, which was attended only by the family, was in Forest Hills.

MOCK DUCK CONVICTED.

Noted New York Celestial Gets Term in Prison.

NEW YORK, June 8.—For the first time in his long career, Mock Duck, whose name has figured in more shootings and murders than any other Celestial in New York's Chinatown, is in the grip of the law. A jury convicted him of having policy slips in his possession, in violation of the anti-gambling law, and Judge Swann of general sessions sentenced him to serve from one to two years in Sing Sing. Mock will appeal. Although Mock has been a defendant in many shooting cases and twice on murder charges, he has never been convicted.

MARRY ME, PETE

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in two hours. Open Evenings.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Regular $3 Eyeglasses and Spectacles for $1.00

$3 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$5 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8

Six Eyesight Specialists. We cut other people's prices in halves and do 10 times the business. Pay no fancy fees; glasses repaired while you wait; prescription not necessary; bring in your broken lens.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm

Most Marvellous Alarm Clock Ever Seen — $3.00 — WINDS ONLY ONCE A WEEK

Alternating Alarm Clock. Rings Every 10 Sec. to 15 Min. — $1.00 — ACTUALLY PULLS YOU OUT OF BED

Ten Skilled Watch Repairers. Alarm Clocks, 50c.
WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

BUY FURNITURE DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO HOME

Open Sat. and Monday till 9 P. M.

Right in the heart of the business district, you can come just a few steps off Washington Street to this great six-story warehouse filled with factory stock of latest furniture and buy direct at lowest known prices. It's an opportunity that thousands of shrewd home folks take advantage of. It means the saving of usual retail profits. Come and we will easily prove this fact.

This 3-Piece Parlor Suite. Complete.......19.50

19.50

It is a special with us, and while it is offered at an exceedingly low price, it is carefully made and will give excellent service. Richly upholstered in green velour, loose cushion effect. Very special, price $19.50; terms, $3.00 down and $1.00 a week.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED $59 — CASH OR CREDIT — We Deliver Goods Free Anywhere in New England.

Most Liberal Terms — NO INTEREST CHARGED

FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS, CARPETS, BEDDING
$5.00 Down on $50
$7.50 " " $75
$10 " " $100

Accounts opened from $5 to $500. Balance in Small Weekly Payments.

Refrigerator

We make for family use. The two shelves are of steel wire and very strong and easily removed. White enamel lining—the acme of sanitation. Each refrigerator is provided with syphon trap, placed on the outlet pipe; prevents escape of cold air. 41 inches high; 50 lbs. ice capacity. Regular $12.50 value. Factory-to-Home Price, this week only, 8.95

Mail Orders Filled. Others Up to $50 at $1.00 A WEEK.

This Handsome Unifold Davenport Bed

18 pound felted Cotton Mattress—the most easy bed to operate—in all styles of wood finish—regular $45 value. OUR PRICE $32.50

Terms: $3 down and $1 per week.

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.

46-48 ELIOT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Halfway Between Washington and Tremont Streets.

WEDDING IS HALTED BY SURGEON'S KNIFE

Miss Georgianna O'Connell of Hyde Park Ready to Wed; Fiance Has Appendicitis.

In the home of Miss Georgianna O'Connell at No. 1495 River street, Hyde Park, there hangs a wealth of shimmering wedding gowns and in a certain room are many handsome wedding presents—all waiting for a wedding that should have taken place on May 15.

Behind this wedding that was to be are a romance and a tragedy—almost, because it is almost a tragedy when a girl is told just before her wedding day that the ceremony can not take place.

James J. Barron, a young draughtsman whose home is in New York, city, is here with Miss O'Connell, and their friends declared that it would be an ideal match. The wedding day was set, the dresses made, the honeymoon planned and the clergyman secured to join two hearts and hands. The wedding was to take place in the Church of the Most Precious Blood in Hyde Park.

Four days before the wedding was to have taken place, Barron was at the home of Miss O'Connell. He complained that he was not feeling well. They tried to cheer him.

"I think I have an attack of appendicitis," he said, "and I ought to go to a hospital."

"Better wait until after the wedding," he was told, "and then you'll have a wife for a nurse."

They laughed over it ...ut after he left the O'Connell home he grew worse and felt impelled to consult a Boston physician. The doctor advised him to go to a hospital at once. The next day after leaving his fiancee he called her on the telephone.

"Dear," he said, "I am ready for the hospital—they have told me that I must go."

Cheered Her Fiance.

Miss O'Connell was almost heart broken but she told Barron to be brave and it would all come out right. They went to the hospital and the surgeons took him in hand. Miss O'Connell wrote letters to those who had been invited to the wedding, telling them that it had been postponed indefinitely because of Barron's illness.

Then came anxious days when the young man was very ill. But he recovered from the operation and went to his home in New York, where he is now. The young man and the girl are now planning their wedding all over again.

"It will take place in the Fall," said her father, John O'Connell, yesterday. "They are doing a lot of letter writing, but have not set a day yet. He is pretty weak and they want to make sure this time."

GAMBLE SAYS HE'S WON.

Senator Claims 500 South Dakota Plurality.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Senator Gamble today announced that he had received telegrams from South Dakota showing the primary returns give him 500 plurality, with several other precincts to be heard from. Sterling is running second, Richards third and Grigsby fourth.

PEIXOTTO, ARTIST, ILL.

Suffering from Tropical Fever at Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 8.—Ernest Clifford Peixotto, the American painter and illustrator, is critically ill here of tropical fever, contracted this Spring on an extended trip through Central and South America.

South Boston Festival.

The Ladies' Social Circle of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, West Broadway, South Boston, will give a strawberry festival at the church Thursday evening. A book sale will be held in conjunction with the festival. The committee in charge of the arrangements comprises Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Albert J. Taylor, Mrs. Wendell A. Richardson, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. Oliver A. Johnson, Mrs. Columbus Moulton, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Miss Emma Aker, Mrs. J. W. Stephan, Mrs. Edward Sherlock, Miss Osmond C. Webber, Mrs. Carl A. Smith, Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. Charles M. Newcomb and Mrs. Florence Robbins.

Wins Textile Medal.

LOWELL, June 8.—At the annual commencement exercises of the Lowell Textile School, Sidney S. Munroe of Melrose was awarded a medal by the National Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

ITCHING AND BURNING ON HANDS.

Would Wake in Night and Scratch Until It Bled. Then a Rash Spread All Over Her Baby's Head. Used Cuticura Remedies, Both Cured.

38 Hubbard St., Middletown, Conn.—"About four years ago my hands broke out with eczema. It began with an itching and burning. I could almost scratch my hands off, and then clear watery matter would come out. Soon it began to spread all over my hand and fingers and towards the last it began to go up my arms. I tried almost every ointment I could think of but it got worse. It would seem almost well at times and then it would break out twice as bad. It was very painful for me to do any housework. I would wake in the night and scratch until it would bleed, and in the morning it would be so sore I would hate to put my hands in water.

"When my baby girl was two months old her face broke out in a rash and she would rub it on the pillow, or anywhere she could, so I knew by this that it must itch. It soon began to spread all over her head, and she would be very cross. I used most everything. I began to get alarmed and thought it might spread all over her body, so I thought I would try the Cuticura Ointment. I got a box, and after a while I could see it was doing her good. I also got a cake of Cuticura Soap and bathed her with it and in a short time her head was clear. She is now a year old and her complexion is as clear as a lily.

"When I found it did her good I used it myself. I used Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap and I also took Cuticura Pills. After a while my hands began to get well. I used two 25c. cakes of Cuticura Soap, one 50c. box of Ointment and two 25c. bottles of Pills, and today I am thankful to say we are both cured. I think the Cuticura Cures are worth their weight in gold." (Signed) Mrs. L. Schrack, Oct. 16, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

HYDE PARK GIRL, WHOSE WEDDING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

LITTLE GIRL, BURNED BY MATCHES, DYING

Mother Finds Child, Scorched from Head to Foot, Lying in Yard.

When Lucy Roos, four-year-old, was playing in the yard yesterday afternoon, at No. 12 Frankfort street, East Boston, she picked up a box of matches and began playing with them. In a few minutes her clothing caught fire and she was burned severely from head to foot. The child was found lying on the ground by her mother some time afterward. The child was rushed to the East Boston Relief Hospital, but is not expected to live. May 23.

NAVAL CADETS IN RACE TO THE ALTAR

Ensign Martin Victorious by Three Hours and Gets Annapolis Class Trophy.

ANNAPOLIS, June 8.—Stealing a march on Ensign Thales S. Boyd and Miss Lillian Elizabeth Martin, who were married in Annapolis at 9 p. m. under the impression that they were making the first "happy unions of this year's graduation class," Ensign Roscoe Martin and Miss Dorothea Knox were wedded at the home of the bride's parents, near Elliott City at 3 p. m.

Under the old custom of the academy Mr. and Mrs. Martin have won the class banner for a wall decoration for their home-to-be.

The two weddings and the efforts in sex which would wed first created some excitement among the friends of the young bachelor middies that were and benedict ensigns-that-now-are.

Ensign Boyd and Miss Martin, however, were handicapped through having made arrangements for a more imposing wedding than did their opponents. They could not change their plans so easily and went quietly to work to be wedded at 6 o'clock, under the impression that their closest opponents in the contest were not to face the parson until later.

Immediately after his graduation yesterday afternoon Ensign Martin and Miss Knox, who had worn his class ring for a year or more and danced the first-class German as his partner on Thursday night, slipped quickly out to Annapolis to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Knox, parents of the bride-to-be.

With them went Miss Adele Turner and Helen Taylor and Ensign J. L. Abbott and R. L. Haggard, who formed the attendants at the wedding at "Glen Elg," the Knox home, near Elliott City.

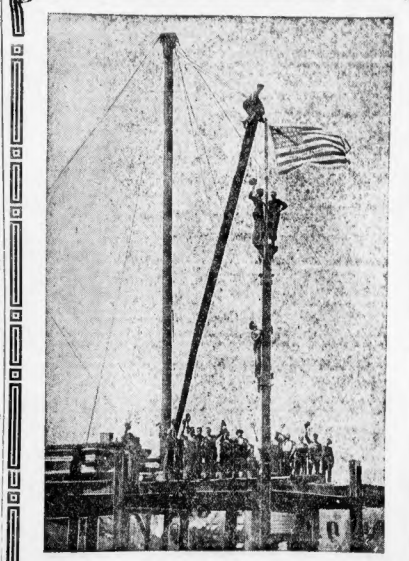
After being married the happy and "victorious" young couple wired "congratulations" to Ensign Boyd and Miss Martin at Annapolis. This telegram was received just prior to the start from Miss Martin's home to the church where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Patton McComas, rector of St. Ann's Church.

These two young couples were the first to take advantage of the change in the law through the passage of the Ensign bill whereby Uncle Sam removed the non-marrying restriction until after a two-year cruise from the shoulders of his young wards at the naval academy. There are plenty of rumors of other ceremonies, to the number of whom ten, all scheduled for the next month or two.

THIEF IS JAILED.

Worcester Prisoner Given Two and a Half Years.

WORCESTER, June 8.—Sentence of two and one-half years in the House of Correction was imposed on John Gould, convicted of attempted larceny from the person, in Superior Court. Gould was convicted of trying to steal the pocketbook of Daniel A. Sullivan as the latter was helping his wife aboard a Westboro car on May 23.



Reaching the Top of the New GILCHRIST Building

Flying the Flag One Hundred and Forty-four Feet from the Ground

When this flag was floated a new record was "hung up" in speedy construction.

The first piece of steel was placed May 15th. The roof will be on June 15th.

More than 3,000,000 pounds of steel has been handled in this short space of time, but the builders have worked day and night in the accomplishment.

The crew that raised the flag were all Boston men and they share largely in making the record possible.

They are FRANK FRYER, supt.; PAT KELLY, foreman; D. ALBRECHASEN, M. DURGAN, D. WALSH, D. COFFORD, J. MACKIE, P. GALLAGHER, H. McDONOGHUE, J. SULLIVAN and J. PRENDERGAST.

LOOK FOR HANDICAP SPECIALS

A Legal Stamp With Every Ten Cent Purchase

GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

Couch Hammocks

A Hammock with a National spring frame, suspended on galvanized iron chains, of extra rope or canvas, covered with heavy khaki; end and wood shield, soft top mattresses, with valance. Price 5.00

These Pretty New Linen Suits Were Never Made to Sell at So Little as 5.00

SO it isn't surprising that we should expect to sell more than two hundred of them tomorrow, for linen suits are the sturdiest of all summer garments. These are especially desirable, as all trimmings are detachable, making the suits easy to launder. Natural linen color. Materials are thoroughly shrunk—made in plain or fancy models. Large pearl buttons form an essential feature of trimming. Skirts are made panel front and back, giving concealed fullness to skirts. Sizes 14 to 44.

MOHAIR SKIRTS

Three Smart Styles

BOTH STYLES AT 2.98

Styles that are suited for either dress or business, they are made from a reliable quality of high lustre all-wool mohair, in navy, gray and cream, all sizes, regular and extra, made from neat foot plaits, giving necessary fullness. Two of the models are pictured at the right. Specially fine value, at 2.98

Shirt Sale-Extraordinary

These Shirts Bought at Any Other Time or at Any Other Place Would Positively Cost You $1.50 They're Worth It

Only eleven hundred of them in all, so they'll go in a jiffy. Made of woven madras, in white, gray, helio and blue grounds. All made coat style with soft turn-back cuffs. Every garment full size and perfect in every way. Colors absolutely fast.

79¢

Just the Shirts for Hot Weather at Almost Half Price

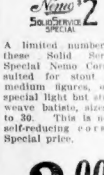
New Wash Goods

Crinkled Plisse and French Crepe, 2000 yards of these excellent hot weather fabrics, plenty of seersucker stripes and rose bud patterns. They don't require ironing, at 10c

25c Half Silk Shantung, 24 inches wide, all the newest colorings, ideal for street or party dresses, at 16c

Mule Spun Poplin, this is a distinctly Gilchrist cloth, very lustrous, the best plain shades, also black and white, at 25c

Organdie Muslins, hundreds of handsome floral designs, the most desirable colorings, at 7½c



Nemo 2 Solid Service Special

A limited number of these Solid Service Special Nemo Corsets, suited for stout and medium figures, of a special light but strong weave batiste, sizes 19 to 30. This is not a self-reducing corset. Special price,

2.00

Paper Hanging Outfit Free

With Every $2.50 Purchase of **Wall Paper**

Outfit consists of paste brush, smoothing brush, package of paste and instruction book.

15c Tapestry Effects Rich Reds, Greens and Browns, in two-tone conventional designs and florals, satin stripes in pastel colorings, special, per roll 7½c

25c Plain Oatmeal Papers Non-fading, 30 inches wide. Dark Reds, Greens, Browns, Tans and Delft Blue; special, per roll 12½c

Embroidered Outfits

In Matched Designs

We have sketched (see cut) a complete embroidered outfit, from one of the hundreds of our own original and handsome designs. Each piece is stamped on Irish linen, and priced as follows:

Parasol, at	1.25
Lingerie Hat, at	.50
Shirtwaist	1.25
Belt	.25
Skirt with Stamped Band	2.50
Total Cost	5.75

Stamping and Designing on Short Notice

Corset Covers ..... 25c and 50c
Chemise ..... 75c and 1.00
Nursery Stamping 25c
Night Gowns 1.50

1000 New Lingerie Waists

The man that makes our $2.00 Waists cleaned out his stocks to us at such a price concession that we can sell you eight spic and span new waist styles, each worth $2.00; perfect in every way and priced at .....

1.39

Handkerchiefs for Men and Women

37½c and 50c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered and lace trimmed, at 25c

25c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered and lace trimmed, at 12½c

Women's 17c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, 5-inch hems, 9½c

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, extra large, hemstitched, ¼ and ½-inch hems, at 4 for $1.00, each 17c

Sale of New Petticoats

79c White Jersey Top Petticoats, with scant ruffle, under ruffle. At 49c

1.00 Crepe Petticoats, white and colors, also seersucker. At 75c

5.00 Silk Petticoats, chiffon, taffeta and messaline, black and all the new colors. At 3.29

NEW *The Dome Parasol*

Priced at 1.98

Distinctly new, shown in black and white stripe or plain taffeta. Colors are green, King navy, pink, cardinal, old rose, green-brown and changeable effects.

Other Styles

Black and White Parasols of variety of striking combinations, at ..... 1.75 to 6.50

White Parasols—A wide selection for outing or beach, at ..... 1.00 to 6.50

Children's Parasols—Styles and sizes for all, at ..... 25c to 1.50

All Silk Parasols—In white, black and all wanted colors, at ..... 1.98 to 6.50

Fancy Combination Parasols—Including embroidered, tucked and ribbon border styles, at ..... 1.50 to 10.00

Pongee Parasols—Either plain or embroidered, lined effects and fancy ribbon styles at ..... 1.50 to 5.00

Sale of Trunks and Bags

Canvas Covered Trunks, brass trimmed, Excelsior lock, covered.
34 inch, regularly 5.49, at 4.39
36 inch, regularly 5.75, at 4.69

Duck Covered Trunks, extra heavy, two straps, covered tray.
34 inch, regularly 7.00, at 5.49
36 inch, regularly 7.50, at 5.79

Duck Covered Trunks, double thread, two trays, cloth lined, fibre bound and two straps.
34 inch, regularly 10.00, at 7.39
36 inch, regularly 10.50, at 7.75

1.25 Matting Suit Cases, 24 inch size, brass lock and catches, protected corners, at 89c

5.00 and 6.00 Traveling Bags, genuine cowhide, leather lined, inside pocket, protected corners, brass trimmings, lock and catch, 14 to 18 inch, at 3.95

8.50 to 10.00 Traveling Bags, genuine cowhide, extra heavy, hand sewed frames, English sewed corners, leather lined with pocket, brass catches with drop lock, at 5.98

Tomorrow We'll Show Twenty New Models in **White Millinery**

Keeping abreast of the times is not necessarily expensive, but requires good taste. It is women who appreciate this fact that will come here tomorrow for these white hats. This sale makes it possible to secure satisfying style at a surprisingly little price 5.00

Early Showing WOMEN'S FELT HATS TOMORROW

Colors: White, Pink, Light Blue

Newest Summer Gloves

Silk Net Gloves, 16-button length, plain silk palms, handsomely embroidered arms and backs, black and white, at 2.50

Silk Net Gloves, 2 clasp, embroidered backs, plain silk palms, black, white and pongee, at 1.25

Chamoisette Gloves, 16-button length, mousquetaire, in white and natural, at 50c

1.75 Silk Gloves, 20-button length, double finger tips, Paris point embroidery, white only, at 1.25

1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves, 16-button length, Paris backs, double tips, black and white, at 98c

Milanese Silk Gloves, pure silk, Paris point backs, in white, black, tan and gray. Value 75c, at 49c

REBELS BATTLE IN A MILE OF HAVANA

Cuban Whites Put Negroes to Rout After Sharp Fight at Regla, Across Harbor.

HAVANA, June 8.—A pitched battle was fought today between white Cubans and negro rebels at Regla, across the harbor and only a mile away from the city.

More than one hundred shots were fired before the negroes were driven out by the whites, who climbed to the roofs and fired at the blacks in the streets. Two wounded negroes were captured, but others hurt are believed to have been carried away.

The daring of the negroes in beginning depredations so near Havana is believed to presage an outbreak in the city.

The Cuban Veterans' Association today voted to class as traitors all members who joined the uprising. The veterans have been the most bitter political opponents of President Gomes.

Reports reached here today that Cuban rebels had fired on the camp of American marines at Guantnamo city and Cobre mines. The rebels caused no damage or casualities and were driven back by the outposts, but more trouble is feared. The attacking negroes are believed to be the same band that sacked and burned the town of San Fin, near Guantnamo.

Million to Crush Revolt.

The House of Representatives has ratified the action of the Senate, which on Tuesday authorized President Gomez to expend $1,000,000 to cover the extraordinary military preparations, but there was no further action by either branch of Congress in the line of granting further credit despite the intimation in the President's proclamation of Thursday night that he expected an additional appropriation.

The fourth division of the United States Atlantic fleet is now off the Guantnamo naval station, the battleships Missouri and Mississippi having joined the Ohio and Minnesota during the night.

Speaker of Cuban House of Representatives Ferrero is on his way to Washington to plead with President Taft for more time in which to crush the revolt before the United States takes matters in its own hands. Senor Ferrero will be received at the White House.

U. S. Watching Closely.

Having formally notified President Gomez that one more negro outrage would mean American intervention, backed by at least 5,000 soldiers and a dozen dreadnoughts, United States State Department officials are maintaining a close watch on developments here.

Minister Beaupre notified the United States Department today that President Gomez has issued a manifesto calling for volunteers "To combat the present movement against civilization." The entire press of Cuba is cordially supporting President Gomez.

The Spanish-American Iron Company reports a running fight one mile and a half from Cuero yesterday, between a detachment of rurale guards and insurgents. No fatalities were reported, although a loaded gun and some dynamite fuses were found.

The American marines in Cuba have been distributed as follows: Santa Cecilia, fifty; Soledad, 100; Isabel, fifty; Maria, fifty; Los Canos, fifty; Palma, 100, and San Justo, sixty.

HAVEMEYER vs. ARBUCKLE

Tells of War in Government's Move Against Sugar Trust

NEW YORK, June 8.—Henry O. Havemeyer's story of his debut into the coffee business in 1896, when he testified before that John Arbuckle was about to invade the sugar industry, was placed upon the record in the government's dissolution suit against the so-called sugar trust by Herman Bleicken, a veteran New York coffee merchant, who acted as Mr. Havemeyer's chief lieutenant.

"I met Mr. Havemeyer by appointment at his office in November, 1896, and we talked over the situation," the witness said.

"Mr. Havemeyer told me that if the Arbuckles had any intention of going into sugar he would go into coffee. He wanted a known brand of coffee to fight Arbuckle's brand, and we arranged I buy the stock of the Woolson Spice Company, which, at the next possible moment, I sold.

"Green coffee was selling then at nine cents a pound and roasted at sixteen. The witness said he purchased for Mr. Havemeyer all the stock except sixty shares of the Woolson Company at $1,500 and $1,100.

Through the American Coffee Company they sold their product in the East, forcing by the price of coffee down, in 1898, to eight cents for the roasted product and six for green coffee, and wiping out the profit on roasting, which had existed when Mr. Havemeyer entered the field.

Harvard Seniors Name Handsomest Man Tallest and Cleverest Also Selected

THE LONG AND SHORT.

Class of 1912 Points Out Its Celebrities After the College Custom.

INTELLECT, ETC.

All up, fellows, for Harvard '12!

Let her out lustily, that yell, for the grads soon-to-be at Harvard make up the classiest lot the old college has ever turned out—for looks.

There they are, capped and gowned, ready for their sheepskins, a splendid bunch of chaps, with the usual liberal sprinkling of Beau Brummels and Adonises and such like Harvard has ever produced.

Not the brainiest class, mind you. Time has to decide that point. But for downright good looks—puttinit it plainly, as all the girls will agree, Radcliffe included—Harvard '12 is the most classy of all classy classes.

Alexander Strong, the tallest man, and "Tommy" Campbell, the shortest.

In the centre are Hugh L. Gaddes, at left, most popular man. Beside him is Richard B. Wigglesworth, the handsomest.

At the top, James B. Munn, brightest man in the class; next below, Lawrence D. Smith, prize crew "fusser" (meaning popular with the girls), and at the bottom Robert C. Benchley, who belongs to the most clubs.

Take the class album and study them carefully, girls.

For example, take Hugh Lawrence Gaddis, with the distinction of being the most popular man among the sexlets. He's from McCune, Kan., and his fellow students say he is the typical Westerner, breezy, wholehearted, a fellow that makes friends and keep them. They do say also that he's popular with the girls.

Gaddis holds the job in his class that is the sign of his popularity. He's the first marshal.

There's "Bob" Fisher, Gaddis' close second in the run for popular favor. He's the second marshal of the class. He was captain of the football eleven last Fall.

Want some more "samples?" Well, how about the "handsomest man?" There is one. Everybody says so, and those of them agree it's "Dick" Wigglesworth, or "Wiggy," for course.

Perhaps you've noticed the handsome chap playing right forward on the 'varsity team the last three years and who at present is playing on the 'Varsity nine. That's "Wiggy."

Naturally there are several men who are almost as handsome as the football star, but the medal goes to "Wiggy." He's one of the most popular men in his class, too.

Then, no doubt, you've noticed the tall varsity captain of the crew. Sure, that's he tall? Six feet two is going some, but he's six feet four. He wins the prize as the tallest man in the class. There are heaps of tall men in Harvard, and among the juniors and freshmen. Alexander Strong has some close competitors for his title, but in the senior class he certainly overtops them all.

Strong has rowed for the past three years in the varsity shell, and has never lost a race to Yale. In his freshman year he was captain of the victorious freshman eight-oar crew.

Where there is a "tallest" there's always a "shortest," and little "Tommy" Campbell—the "Campbell Kid," bears the honor with dignity. Tommy's little, but you'd never think it to see him, rush the five feet three inches around. He has a great record on the football team. He played half-back on the varsity for three years and was the best ground gainer last Fall. He's also a base ball star. He weighs about 170 pounds.

The brightest man? That sure is a hard one in a college where brains abound as in Harvard. But the decision has been made and James B. Munn, who won his degree "summa cum laud", carries off the title. They say Munn isn't a grind and has lots of time for other things besides studies.

To Robert Benchley, the former president of the Lampoon, belongs the honor of title or whatever it might be called, of being a member of more social clubs than any other man in his class. He's to be the 'ivy orator' Class Day a week from Tuesday. Benchley belongs to ten of the clubs which form Harvard's complicated social system.

Lawrence Dunlap Smith has the reputation of being the fussiest of the class "fussers." Smith is the future all-American football end, and a brother of the other two Smiths who have helped to put the family name a famous one in football and track athletics at Cambridge. Smith has his own opinions about this "fusser" title, but the opinion of his classmates goes.

This year the exercises and social functions of Class Day will be many. Each member of the senior class will give a spread and there will be spreads at the club houses on the "good" row. The Beck Hall spread will, as usual, be the biggest in the social set.

The program for Class Day, June 18, is as follows:

9 a. m.—The senior class will assemble in front of Holworthy and march to Appleton Chapel, where prayer will be offered by Professor George Herbert Palmer '04.

10:15—Sanders Theatre will be open to ticket holders.

10:45—The senior class will assemble in front of Holworthy and march to Sanders Theatre.

10:55—Sanders Theatre will be closed to all but seniors.

2 p. m.—The yard will be cleared and tickets will be required of all persons found in the yard, and those who enter there after.

2 to 11—Music in the yard.

3:30—Seniors assemble in front of Holworthy.

3:45—Seats in the Stadium will be open to ticket holders.

3:45—Graduates, the three lower classes and the Glee Club assemble in the yard.

4:15—Graduates, the three lower classes and the Glee Club march to the Stadium. Seniors led by class officers, march around the yard, cheering the buildings and the tree.

4:30—Seniors march to Stadium.

7 to 11—Illumination in the yard.

8 to 11—Dancing in gymnasium and Memorial Hall.

9—The Glee Club will sing on the front steps of Stoughton.

All who wish to enter the yard after 2 p. m., must be provided with a yard ticket. A yard ticket will admit to the yard only. Memorial tickets will admit to Memorial Hall and to the gymnasium in the evening, but not to the yard.

Just Look 'Em Over.

Just look 'em over, sorts—long and short, thin and fat, handsome and otherwise, gold counters and the less pretentious, popular and so on. But all in all, it's a wonderful collection of men.

PROVIDENCE GIRL IS EUGENIC BRIDE

Couple Back Up Regular Marriage License with Health Certificates.

PROVIDENCE, June 8.—The second eugenic marriages in America and the first in New England, with regular health certificate attached for the minister to read over before performing the marriage, took place today when Miss Anna B. Bowen of Bridgham street was married to Joseph P. Cutler, son of the Rev. Gilbert S. Cutler, formerly in charge of the Seaman's Mission, Boston. Mr. Bowen is also owner of a chain of bakeries throughout New England.

The couple have favored a health certificate marriage since the agitation started by Dean Sumner of the Episcopal Cathedral Chicago, who will not allow anyone to be married in that church without a health certificate.

Before the marriage, Mr. Cutler, with Miss Bowen, visited Dr. W. H. H. Peters of No. 198 Benefit street, this city, and soon afterwards received a health certificate.

"I considered the health certificate just as important as the license to get married," said young Mr. Cutler. "So my wife and I took up this subject before our marriage, and became earnest students of eugenics. We felt that there, was enough misery in the world on account of ill health, and that people who were not physically strong should not enter into the marriage state.

"For what is worse after one is married than a sick husband or a sick wife. So we just put our heads together and faced the ordeal of being assured by a physician. We both passed well, Dr. Peters said that we were both physically strong and that he would willingly give us health certificates.

"I do not regard this thing as a fad. We have both thought seriously about it and we have thought that we ought to indorse the opinions of many clergymen, and among them my father, who has done considerable mission work in Boston and believes that health and vigor are so essential to happiness in life."

Dr. Chapin's Views.

Dr. W. V. Chapin, head of the city Board of Health, differs from Cutler and does not belief in the idea, as a law permitting only healthy persons to wed it would not work any great good in the long run and might lead to many complications in the end.

The ceremony was performed today at the home of the bride's mother on Hope street, by the groom's father, Rev. Gilbert Cutler of No. 53 Stewart street.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

Hyde Park Students Hosts to Graduating Class.

The junior class of the Hyde Park High School gave a reception and dance to the graduating class yesterday afternoon in French's Hall, Hyde Park.

The reception committee consisted of the officers of the classes—Roger W. Weeks, president; Philip P. Johnson, vice-president; Miss Mary O'Brien, secretary; and James Thompson, treasurer. On the committee of arrangements were Miss Evelyn C. Weeks, Kara Stanley, Osborne True and Thomas H. Barden. Miss Lyons and Miss Munster, teachers, were chaperones.

MISS STEARNS TO WED

Brookline Girl Will Marry John Whicher of Boston.

The engagement of Miss Helen Stearns of Brookline to John Whicher of the city is announced, the wedding to take place in the near future. Announcement of the engagement of her daughter was made by Mrs. Manning Seaman at a bridge party given at their home on Davis avenue. The groom to be is a Harvard man of the class of '04. He is a member of the University and Algonquin Clubs of Boston and of the University Club of New York.

MISS SOUTHWORTH, WHO WEDS ALBERT F. CURRY TOMORROW

ALICE SOUTHWORTH A MALDEN BRIDE

Malden and Melrose society circles are interested in the wedding of Alice Bradford Southworth of Malden and Albert Pitch Curry of Melrose Highlands, which takes place Monday, at the home of Miss Southworth, No. 12 Beltran street, Malden. Rev. L. J. Birney, dean of the Theological School of Boston University, will perform the ceremony.

Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom will be present.

Marion Southworth, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, Frederick H. Curry of Arlington, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Clarence L. Southworth and Hiram Southworth, brothers of the bride, will be ushers.

Miss Southworth is a graduate of the Malden High School. She is the daughter of Winslow Bradford Southworth. Mr. Curry is in business in Melrose Highlands.

FOUNDERS' DAY AT THAYER

Alumni Return to Braintree for Celebration.

Yesterday was Founders' Day at the Thayer Academy, at Braintree, and was observed by the members of the senior class and many past members. The feature of the day was the day planting by twenty graduates of the class of '12. Dr. Arthur Gerber enlightened the late General Sylvanus Thayer, the founder of the institution. The other speakers included the Rev. Samuel C. Bushell of Arlington, who spoke on "The Monitor and the Merrimac," and Miss Edith Rhabell, president of the senior class.

EX-SENATOR TOWNE ILL.

Taken Down With Pneumonia on Return from Speaking Tour.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Charles A. Towne, former United States Senator from Minnesota, is seriously ill from pneumonia at his home here. Mr. Towne has been in the West aiding Speaker Champ Clark in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. He returned on Friday in poor health following a severe cold. His physicians today announced that he was in a critical condition.

WIDOW OF TITANIC SAILS ON CANOPIC

Californian, Near the Lost Liner on Fatal Night, Also Off for European Ports.

The steamers Canopic of the White Star line and Californian of the Leyland line, sailed yesterday afternoon, the former for the Azores and Mediterranean ports and the latter for Liverpool. It was the Californian that was near the Titanic when she sank.

Nearly 700 passengers are on the Canopic. The saloon list was the largest of the season. Among them is Mrs. Lemuel Ben Delcario, whose husband was lost on the Titanic.

Other passengers were Riccardo Martin, the tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Mrs. Martin and Miss Bice Martin, and Signorina Giuseppina Emilioni, also of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Professor M. W. Jacotou, dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary; Dr. William D. Mackenzie of the same seminary; Francis Cooley Hall and Miss Mackenzie of Hartford; Miss Grace M. Miller, Mrs. Isabelle A. Morse, Arthur N. Morse, Miss Anna W. Morse, Miss Amanda F. Sylvester, Miss Alice H. Wentworth of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. O'Connor of Worcester, Miss Doris Meier of Washington, F. H. Toye and Mme. Nomura Toye, the soprano.

The Californian's list included Mrs. Catherine A. Wrigley, Miss K. G. Wrigley, Mrs. Mary C. Pope, Miss Louise Pope, Miss Marie Bourie, Richard Harrigan and Thomas Moore of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee of New York, R. N. Lord of Cambridge, Miss Margaret Thatcher of Boston, Mrs. R. H. Hammond and four children, Miss Charlotte Prodasco, Miss Grace E. Inman and Miss Minnie Morris of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Everts, Miss Helen F. Hill and Mrs. Marie A. Jarel.

A new regulation of the customs officials caused much curiosity and embarrassment to the women. Officials examined every package and bag taken to the wharf by friends who came to bid their friends good bye.

The reason was to stop smuggling by members of crews of steamers, who bring dutiable articles from the other side, and then wait until the steamer is to depart on her return voyage, when the articles are transferred to people who come to see their friends sail.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
Actual Makers
80 REGENT STREET

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices.

No woman can live forever on a mountaintop, even with the man who loves her—she wants to go down to the valley to shop.

Cross Traveling Articles

CLOCK IN FOLDING CASE—1 Key Size, Black Seal Grain Leather, Blue or Purple Morocco Case, Silk Lined and Fastened with Gold-plated Clasp..... $5.00

BOTTLE CASE—3 Crystal Bottles with Ground Glass Stoppers and Gold Plated Screw Tops, in Red, Green, Blue or Purple Morocco Case, Velvet Lined. Fastening with Gold Plated Clasp—Complete..... $4.75

KEY CASE—Handsewn Pigskin, Unlined—Memo Tablet in Cover. Below Which are 12 Pigskin Straps; at the Back a Swivel Catch. When not in use Keys May Be Dropped Into Compartment Which Forms Main Part of Case; Which May Also Be used for Other Small Articles. Person Who Has the Responsibility of Keys This Article is Indispensable. Each Case is Fitted With a Ring By Which Case May Be Attached to Key Chain or Belt..... $4.00

Stationery Die Work a Specialty

Leather Goods, Gloves, Trunks, Motorities, Glass and Metal Novelties, Saddlery

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Catalogue Sent Upon Request

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores
Agencies Throughout the World
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

Up Town NEW YORK Down Town
315 5th Ave. 253 Broadway
Near 36th St. Opp. City Hall

KORNFELD'S
Millinery of Merit
FIRST SPRING
Clearance Sale
MONDAY, JUNE 10th

White Chip Shapes 98c
$2 Neapolitans Black 49c
Your Choice —OF— 1000 of Our Best Shapes
Specially reduced way below cost for this sale at
49c
Including Hemps, Milans, Chips, Javas, Neapolitans and Fancy Straws
Chip Shapes Now....25c
Ready-To-Wears Now....79c

Great Sale Imported Flowers....5c

Ratine & Linen Outing Hats 98c—2.25
Imported French White Hemps Value $8—2.98
Imported French Leghorns Special 1.98

Hats Trimmed Free
65-67 Summer St.
Hats Trimmed Free

Don't go automobiling without Birt's
Head Wash

After a dusty ride, wash your head with this ideal shampoo. It is so cleansing, refreshing and invigorating that you will wonder how you ever did without it. In hygienic tubes, 25c.; jars, 50c. At all druggists.

Develop Your Bust in 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust is Worth More to a Woman than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is, I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the allurements of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible. They say there is nothing new under the sun but

I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters.

What it did for me it can and will do for you, and I now offer it to you. Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, greasy skin food creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and have given a legion of women a luxurient natural development by a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

I was skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive. Now I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I do for you.

I don't care what your age may be, I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not yet forty. In that I will undertake to develop a bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten minutes of your time every day.

Write Me Today for My Treatment

Develop Bust New Way

It will only cost you a penny for a postcard and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE, 1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1083, CHICAGO, ILL.

ARREST CLERGYMAN FOR MAINE KILLING

Rev. Charles Emelius Accused of New Sweden Crime of a Year Ago.

NEW SWEDEN, Me., June 8.—The Rev. Charles Emelius is under arrest tonight accused of the murder of August Jacobson, on June 12, 1911. The Lutheran minister was arrested in his home at Stockholm today, then taken to Presque Isle for a hearing.

At the time of Jacobson's death the local authorities said it was suicide. The Attorney-General's office maintained the man was slain.

Among the witnesses who went to Presque Isle was Edgar Jacobson, son of the dead man, who was arrested in April last charged with having murdered his father, but was discharged after the Grand Jury had returned a "no bill" in his case.

Wed Dead Man's Daughter.

Mr. Emelius, who is about thirty years old, came to New Sweden a year and a half ago and assumed the pastorate of the Lutheran church. Soon after Jacobson's death he moved to the neighboring town of Stockholm. Last Fall he was married to Jacobson's daughter.

August Jacobson, a prosperous farmer and leading citizen of the village of New Sweden, which was founded by colonists from Sweden in 1870, was found dead in a clump of trees on his farm.

There were four bullet wounds in his body and beside it was a 44-calibre rifle. Nearby was a fishing rod, to which was attached a note, written in pencil. The note, which was in Swedish, said Jacobson had committed suicide.

Officers who investigated the case under the direction of Attorney-General Pattangall expressed the opinion the man could not have committed suicide. They claimed it would have been impossible for him to have fired the four bullets into his body, as any two of them would have caused instant death.

Traced by Letter.

Further, they declared blood was found at the gate of the Jacobson farm, which there was none near the body. The officers adopted the theory Jacobson had been murdered near the gate and his body carried to the place where it was found. The note being written by the murderer to throw the authorities off the track.

Attorney-General's office had the note examined by a handwriting expert. It is understood his report led to the arrest of Mr. Emelius. One of the chief reasons for the failure of the Grand Jury to indict Jacobson's son was said to have been the discovery that Edgar Jacobson could not write Swedish.

MAY YOHE, FAMOUS STAGE BEAUTY, WHO HAS DISAPPEARED

GOVERNOR VETOES THE TROLLEY BILL

New Haven Railroad Charged with Open Defiance of the Law.

The Western trolley merger bill was vetoed by Governor Foss in a special message to the Legislature. A second message was filed by the Governor with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

In the second message Governor Foss advocated a policy of a State-owned system of electric roads in the western part of the State, provided it could be proven that private capital could not supply that service. The Governor said the State should not surrender domination of the western electric roads to the New Haven road. He denounced what he called action in juggling and undermining of our public service law.

As soon as it became known at the State House that the Governor had actually made good on his threat to veto the trolley merger bill, friends of the bill began lining up their strength to pass the measure over the Governor's veto. As a result of the Governor's action in vetoing the bill, Beacon Hill this week will become the scene of a unique spectacle in the fight of the New Haven and Grand Trunk supporters together to pass bills over the Governor's veto. The Governor has declared that he will veto the Grand Trunk bill unless the Legislature passes a bill providing for a public utilities board.

Scores New Haven.

In giving his reasons for vetoing the bill, the Governor says that the Legislature should wait until an investigation, which is under way of voluntary associations, has been completed and the Legislature has been enlightened on these "mysterious" corporations; that it is against a well-established policy of the Commonwealth to permit the consolidation of trolley lines and steam railroads, which would make possible a complete transportation monopoly; that the powers of no railroad corporation should be strengthened until provision has been made for proper regulation by the State.

The Governor's message, which was a bitter attack on the New Haven Road, is as follows, he says:

"The policy of this corporation (the New Haven) has been in recent years one of open defiance to the letter of our laws and the spirit of our institutions. Relying on the fact that it had under the laws of a neighboring State a broad charter, clothing it with powers vastly greater than we have considered safe and proper for a railroad corporation, it has undertaken to do in this State acts which were prohibited by our laws, and, utterly regardless of public opinion and the objections of boards and public officers, it has been stayed only by an appeal to our court of last resort.

"It is into such hands that we are asked to place the control of our only remaining independent system of transportation. No act of mine shall ever aid this result until the managers of this great railroad system adopt a policy in their relations with the public and in their observance of the letter and spirit of our laws, which is a distinct improvement over that which they now pursue.

Urges Public Board.

"I am confident that this act received the approval of the Legislature only because of the reasonable demands of a part of the public in the western section of the Commonwealth for the increased transportation facilities which are promised. If these promises should be kept no better than some of the other promises which have been made to the public by this corporation, they would be the victims of bitter disappointment.

"I am in sympathy with the demands of the public for improved transportation facilities, but I believe the way to get them is to constitute some public board with authority to enforce its orders for such additions and extensions as are in the public interest. The construction of needed transportation facilities should not be the basis for a trade with a railroad corporation by which it is given improper advantages over the public in other respects. In fact, it should not be made the basis of a trade at all.

"It is our right to demand proper additions and improvements, and it is time to put the seal of the disapproval of this Commonwealth on the continuous proposals of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to do its duty by this Commonwealth only in exchange for some desired piece of legislation.

BRIGHT FLORAL DISPLAY

Rhododendrons and Other Blooms At Horticultural Hall.

Rhododendrons, azaleas, peonies and irises, in magnificent display, were placed on exhibition at Horticultural Hall yesterday and today. Admission is free, and although the display is not abundant, it is excellent and interesting. The attendance yesterday afternoon and evening was large. The display of rhododendrons was exceptionally fine for this season. Prizes are offered for the best displays. First prize for rhododendrons went to Francis Skinner of Dedham. Other exhibitors are R. & J. Farquhar & Co., Mrs. J. F. Flood of Montvale, Walter Hunnewell of Wellesley and Mrs. E. M. Gill.

ATTEMPT TO KILL VICEROY.

Assassin Fires Three Shots at Official in Crotia.

AGHIM, Crotia, June 8.—An assassin fired three shots at the Viceroy of Crotia today while he was in an auto with his wife and two secretaries. Gendarmes seized the shooter and he was nearly beaten to death before he was lodged in jail. None of the shots struck the Viceroy. One of the viceregal secretaries was wounded.

CHILDREN AS PROTEST.

Will March Nude in Fight Against High Meat.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Naked children by the score will, if is planned, appear in the streets through the congested quarter of the West Side of the city, as a striking protest against the suffering of poor women and children by reason of the high cost of kosher meat. This was decided upon at a meeting of Hebrew mothers in a West side hall.

PRINCE AN AUTHOR.

BERLIN, June 8.—Crown Prince Frederick William has made his debut as an author. "From My Hunting Diary," which is now being printed, describes the Crown Prince's hunting experiences in Germany and abroad. Many photographs will appear in the book, some of them by the Crown Princess.

Sermon on Ball Game.

"Playing the Ball Game at Thoughts from the Diamond," will be discussed by the Rev. C. A. Fulton, D. D., pastor of Dudley Street Baptist Church this evening at 7:30.

GRADUATION WATCHES

$10 to $25

Largest Stock in Boston
10% Discount Until June 30
Wholesale and Retail

THE E. B. HORN CO.
429 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
ESTABLISHED 1839

DIAMOND RINGS
For Graduates
Special Bargains $25.00
Finest quality diamonds; 14k. gold; Tiffany-Fletcher Settings. Regular Price $35.00
The E. B. HORN CO.
429 WASHINGTON STREET
Established 1839

WEDDING RINGS
Solid 14, 18 and 22-k Gold
$3 $15
All the New Shapes
THE E. B. HORN CO.
Established 1839
429 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW YORK POLICE HUNTING MAY YOHE

NEW YORK, June 8.—May Yohe, the thrice-married actress, former Lady Hope and once possessor of the famous Hope diamond, is missing from her home in a rooming house at No. 126 West Forty-Third street. Today the New York police were asked by her negro maid to start a city-wide search for her.

There is no hint as to where the once beautiful woman has gone. No one could be found who could explain her absence. She disappeared on Thursday morning.

The police feared that she has been living quietly here for some time. Just two months ago she sat disconsolate in an auction room at No. 1,328 Broadway, where her personal effects were being put under the hammer and bought in by her former stage associates. She said at that time that she was planning to leave New York last month to travel around the globe in a vaudeville skit satirizing English society.

"Wish I'd never married Lord Francis Hope to pick a lemon," she said to her friends at that time. "You see he was one of the best men that ever lived, and I didn't appreciate it, I guess. Lord Francis never raised his hand to me. Must have been impulse, or temperament. I was a fool and now I've got to pay for it."

After the auction, which netted $2,735, the actress settled back into retirement. Her acquaintances said that the fortune her stage career had yielded had gone.

"May owned the Hope blue diamond, you know," they explained. "It was famous for bringing ill luck to all who possessed it. That ill luck pursued May. It's a great pity, too."

May Yohe years ago was a simple little girl in a town not far from Philadelphia. She was taught dressmaking, learned French and German and how to dance and sing. Her music teacher discovered she had four wondrous contralto notes in her voice. In her church choir she became famous for her singing. Then she went upon the stage.

From Philadelphia she went to New York. Fame came and then she went to London for more triumphs. Thousands applauded her, and one of them was Lord Francis Hope, son of the Duchess of Newcastle, one of the oldest and richest earldoms in all the kingdom.

Lord Francis spent his mother's fortune on the pretty songbird and gave her another fortune in the family jewels. Then in 1893 he married her and her wedding gift was the Hope diamond. This was taken from the forehead of an Indian idol. Once it had been the central gem in the diadem of the King of France.

Health and Joy for the Children
In (H. & J. Acacia) Pure Druggist **Gum Drops**

¶ All children love sweets and the problem of giving them a confection pleasing and beneficial has been solved by these Gum Drops.

¶ Made of the **Purest** and **Best Materials** in **Twelve Dainty Flavors** they delight the taste and nourish the body.

¶ The Best Summer Confection ever made.

Take the Coupon with 8 cents to your dealer and get a **10c box** of (H. & J. Acacia) **Pure** Druggist **Gum Drops**, or save this and two more coupons to appear in this paper and get a box for **3 Coupons** and **4 Cents.**

If your dealer should not have them, notify us by Postal Card.

Always have them in your comport.

2c

Good for 2c toward a 10c box of (H. & J. Acacia) Pure Druggist Gum Drops.

¶ Dealers — With each doz. coupons return label from original days. ¶ Container remittance will be made you direct.

COUPON No. 3.

HOEHLE & JOHNSON CO., Boston, Mass.

GARDEN HOSE
So Per Foot Guaranteed
MILLER, 374 Atlantic Ave.

★★★★★ STARR'S STAR VALUES ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ STARR'S STAR VALUES ★★★★★

STARR'S ANNUAL —JUNE— SALE OF

Wash Suits, Wash Coats, Wash Dresses, Wash Skirts, Waists and Graduation Dresses

The backward season has left the manufacturers with tremendous surplus stocks. To unload, they were forced to reduce their prices. Our buyers took advantage of this condition and bought entire stocks of several manufacturers at almost

50c on the Dollar And we have marked them ½ Manufacturers' Prices. Sale begins 9 O'Clock Monday to give Our Out-of-Town Customers an Equal Chance With Those Living in the City.

NO CHARGES OF ANY KIND.
NO C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS.

Many More Bargains On Sale Not Advertised Here.

$6.50 Pure Linen Suits . . 3.95
Made in plain tailored models from natural color linen. The skirts are straight gored styles. They come in all sizes. Actual $6.50 suits—June sale price **$3.95.**

$10.00 Repp Norfolk Suits 5.95
(Just like illustration.) These are made from blue and tan repp in smart Norfolk styles, belt of self material, plain panel skirt, misses' and junior sizes. Value $10.00. June Sale Price **$5.95.**

$12.50 Oyster Linen Suits 7.95
(Like cut). Oyster linen suits, made with new empire back—trimmed with collar and cuffs elaborately braided—large smoke pearl buttons—skirt made with panel both back and front, and side pleats. All sizes. Value $12.50—June Sale Price **$7.95.**

A Sample Item from Our Coat Section

$10.00 Poplin Coats 4.95
Full length coats of mercerized poplin made with long shawl collar and deep cuffs of moire in tan, navy, cadet and brown—loose and semi-fitted backs—all sizes. A rare bargain and cannot be duplicated.

Wonderful Values in Our Dress Department

At 1.95 Dresses Worth $3.00
(One style like cut). This lot comprises many pretty models made from linons and percales in all the light Summer shades—large sizes only—June Sale Price **$1.95.**

At 4.95 Dresses Worth $10.00
Two-piece norfolk dresses (one style like cut and others) made of pure linen in all shades—waist made of eyelet embroidery—patent leather belt—Regular $10.00 Dresses—June Sale Price **$4.95.**

At 4.95 Dresses Worth $12.50
A collection of 200 beautiful dresses, consisting of marquisettes—eyelet embroidery and lingerie (one like cut and scores of others fully as attractive) trimmed with heavy lace and embroidery—not one worth less than $10.00—June Sale price **$4.95.**

At 12.95 Gowns Worth $20.00
Beautiful gowns especially suited for graduation and commencement wear (one like cut and others) made in all-over net embroidery with over-skirt effect trimmed with silk fringe—belt and sash of messaline—sizes 14 to 20—June Sale Price **$12.95.**

$2.00 to $3.00 Wash Skirts 98c
Made from all the most desirable materials, such as the popular repp, Bedford cord, cotton corduroy and linon, in all colors—tan, navy cadet and white; both high and medium waist, with and without pocket—just like pictures.

$1.25 Wash Skirts 69c. They are made from linon, in tan, blue and white. Straight gored models, with strappings of self material, trimmed with buttons. Worth not less than $1.25. While they last. June Sale Price, etc.

BALANCE of our $15.00, $20.00 & $25.00 Spring Suits 7.75
About 150 in the lot in all the fashionable materials and in all colors and styles—all sizes. Come early.

Starr's
35-41 WINTER STREET

★★★★★ STARR'S STAR VALUES ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ STARR'S STAR VALUES ★★★★★

Read for Profit—AMERICAN "WANT ADS."—Use for Results.

Canopy of Trees for Dana-Holliday Wedding

No Maids, No Minister for Cambridge Ceremony

Poet Longfellow's Grandson and English Artist Tell Their Ideals.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THERE'S to be a wedding out in Cambridge on the 15th—the most unique and interesting wedding Boston has ever known.

It is none other than that of Edmund T. Dana, grandson of the poet Longfellow, and Miss Jessie Holliday, the pretty little English portrait painter and suffragist.

There's to be no minister at this wedding, no bridesmaids, ushers or best man. The ceremony will be performed by Edmund M. Parker, the well known Boston lawyer and friend of the family, out in the open air, under the trees of the Dana estate.

Mr. Dana, who is the son of Richard H. Dana, like his fiancee is a Socialist. He is a Harvard '09 man and is at present assistant in the department of philosophy at Harvard University and this month receives a Ph.D.

They first met at the Fabian Summer School in North Wales. Their tastes were almost identical and they shortly discovered that they were in love. The engagement was announced last Fall and the plucky little English girl, who surely has the courage of her convictions, left her home in England and came to America where she is now the guest of the Danas and where the marriage will take place.

Health, First of All.

I went to the Dana home yesterday to see this woman with ideas so radical that she has set staid old Boston marvelling. "I suppose she's a Suffragette of uncertain years and a striking lack of beauty," some one said to me before I started and I had heartily agreed.

I asked for Miss Holliday when I reached the house. A elegant, fair-haired girl with wide blue eyes, the roslest of rosy cheeks and regular spun gold hair ripped down the stairs. "That surely can't be she," I thought, when I saw her coming, but with the most winsome of smiles she informed me that she was really Miss Holliday.

I told her I wanted both her's and Mr. Dana's opinions on the requirements for the ideal husband and the ideal wife. Mr. Dana came. "The requirements for the ideal wife," he ventured—and laughed, he thought. In the meantime Miss Holliday was also thinking for her turn was to come later.

"Well, first of all she must have health," he said conclusively. "Then I would say frankness and common sense. A sense of humor is absolutely necessary as well as a great conception of the universe and humanity. Then radicalism, and of course she must be a suffragist," he added smilingly fondly at his radical little stenographer.

"Then very essential are courage, sympathy and patience. I have been compelled to leave us to the discussion of the ideal husband.

"I, too, consider health one of the most important things in the ideal husband," the pretty prospective bride declared. "His health I don't mean in the sense that people have the most miserable standards of health—they cut themselves in perfect health if they are able to get up most days of the year and walk round with the aid of stimulants in the way of tea, coffee, drink, tobacco, etc., and if they are more or less cut off from headaches and cold tempers, fits of depression and uncontrolled desires.

Great Aim of Life.

"I imply by health," she continued, with her interesting English accent, "the abstinence from tobacco, alcohol and meat, for these all interfere with nature." So much for health.

"Then I think a man should have some great aim in life besides earning a living —some mighty purpose, to which all his thoughts point, religion or socialism for instance. Without this a man can have no backbone—he becomes uninteresting and petty in his ideas.

"Of course, the ideal husband would believe in woman suffrage—just because women ARE different from men; just because they have different wishes, hopes, ideals and methods, their points of view should be asked and their wishes taken into consideration in politics as to the home.

"If he is a suffragist he will regard his wife as an equal with himself; mind, I do not say the same," she warned. "He will leave entirely in his wife's control her supreme function of motherhood—here she is not equal, but superior, to him. But as he is superior to her in his particular life work, if he has one. All questions to do with sex should be left to the woman's purer desire and better judgment.

"Then the ideal husband should have a good life behind him—he should be gratified to wear the symbol of white at his wedding just as his wife. The same ideal double standard of morality for men and women is vicious.

"Women must command more of men. They must assert their fastidiousness.

"Hitherto women have been stolen, bought or 'given away,' but civilization is beginning to realize that a woman must be given absolute freedom to exercise her faculty of choice. She, in turn, must be value. Men will become just as strong, benevolent and beautiful in their ideals as she demands.

"I think the ideal husband should love his wife—this sounds like an absurd platitude, but by love I don't mean the usual romantic idealization of the passion which necessarily wears out in time, I mean absolute sympathy with a perfect, complete understanding of his character, its faults and qualities, coupled with a tolerant interest in helping its development and watching its growth.

"There should be a grand co-operation between man and wife, each helping the other to evolve to their highest powers of beauty and utility. In order for this complete union there must be absolute confidence and frankness with each other. All their fears, hopes, joys, sorrows, aspirations, ambitions, failures and faults should be shown and shared continually without pride or reserve that they may keep in constant understanding and sympathy.

"Then a man to be an ideal husband should take a real interest in children and help enthusiastically and thoughtfully in their whole upbringing and nurture.

"He should regard womanhood and motherhood as sacred, not as jests or conveniences.

"He should have a high standard for his wife to live up to. He should demand the best from her of which she is capable. A friend is one who makes us do what we can," Emerson says. Husband and wife should bring out each other's capabilities to the utmost. Above all things they should be friends and comrades. That all sounds so much like a sermon," she laughed. "But I must add that the ideal husband MUST have a sense of humor. Life and love are magnificent responsibilities—but laughter and the 'funny side of things' helps us to bear them better and keeps us balanced.

"And I came over trying to think if any man whom I knew could live up to all that."

JESSIE HOLLIDAY, BRIDE-TO-BE OF EDMUND T. DANA

Mr. Dana's Ten Requirements for the Ideal Wife.

Mr. Dana thinks a woman to make an ideal wife should have:

Health.
Frankness.
Common sense.
Humor.
A great conception of the universe and humanity.
Radicalism.
Should be a suffragist.
Courage.
Sympathy.
Patience.

Miss Holliday's Ten Requirements for Ideal Husband.

Miss Holliday thinks a man to make an ideal husband should have:

Health.
A great aim in life besides earning a living.
Firm belief in woman's suffrage.
A good life behind him.
Great love for his wife.
Confidence and frankness.
Great love for children.
A sacred regard for womanhood and motherhood.
High standard for wife to live up to.
A fine sense of humor.

Pearl's Willow Plumes 20 to 30 inch wide $3.98

We make every Feather in our own Factory, and sell direct to wearer.

SAVE 50% BY BUYING FROM MANUFACTURER

Read Our Sizes and Our Prices

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WILLOWS AT REDUCED PRICES

20 inches long..$.98 | 25 inches long..$.29
20 inches wide..$.98 | 35 inches wide..$.29
23 inches long..$.55 | 27 inches long..$1.98
24 inches wide..$.98 | 38 inches wide..$.98

PARADISE—Largest Stock in Boston.

French Plumes | 15½ inches long.....$1.98 | 16½ inches long.....$3.98 | 18 inches long.....$4.97

Others as Expensive as You Wish. Old Feathers Made New. Repairing, Dyeing, Curling.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

PEARL FEATHER CO.

COPPER RISE LEGITIMATE.

Nature of Advance Shows It Was Based Upon Market Conditions.

While it may be possible to manipulate the price of copper metal, the steady advancement of the price for the past several months has hardly been by that method.

As regards the Copper Producers' Association, this is an organization of some of the best known mining men in the country, sworn under oath to report exact conditions, and men best qualified to know say that they believe their reports are absolutely correct.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
All This Week at
HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S
TOILET DEPT.
All Preparations of
Dr. RUDOLPH MERTIN
—AND—
Excelsior Hair Dye

Will give any lady the desired shade. Makes hair soft and glossy. Includes $1.00 at leading dealers or from

Dr. Rudolph Mertin, Inc.
504 Wash. St., Boston

CARDINAL TO OFFICIATE.

Will Bless and Lay Cornerstone of Winthrop Church.

Cardinal O'Connell will this morning bless and lay the cornerstone of the new church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop. The exercises will be begun at 10:30. At 11 o'clock the first mass in the new edifice will be celebrated by the Rev. Hugh Roe O'Donnell, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Allston. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Farrell, pastor of the church of St. Francis de Sales, Roxbury.

FUR-LINED BATHING SUITS.

Chicago Dressmakers Busy with Novel Costumes for Customers.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Fur-lined and trimmed bathing suits are to be worn in Chicago this Summer.

Dressmakers are busy with costumes made of skins of seals, otter, muskrat, beaver and other aquatic animals, but it is not believed that fact will aid the owners to swim any better. Protection from the cold is the one idea.

ASHER HINDS BETTER.

Maine Representative Going Home for Campaign.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Asher C. Hinds, a Maine Congressman, is so much improved in health that he expects to go home next week to prepare for the direction of his campaign. It was stated at his office today that Congressman Hinds' breakdown was due to insomnia, and was not primarily a nervous collapse.

UNVEIL COLUMBUS STATUE AT CAPITAL

President Among Speakers to Pay Tribute to Deeds of the Great Explorer.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The United States paid homage today to the discoverer of America by the unveiling of a magnificent memorial statue and fountain, erected by Congress to Christopher Columbus.

One hundred thousand visitors crowded within the city, according to the estimates of the committee conducting the ceremonies. Half of that number were members of the Knights of Columbus, gathered from near and far.

The enthusiasm in Washington was rivalled only by the inauguration of a President.

Imposing unveiling ceremonies were held this afternoon. President Taft spoke his praises of the man who made the United States possible.

In recognition of the allegiance of Columbus to the King of Italy, the Marquis Cusani Confalonieri, the Italian Ambassador at Washington released two American flags whose folds clung to the granite shaft and marble statue of Columbus surrounding the fountain.

A pageant of military and civic splendor accompanied the ceremonies.

Judge Dowling's Tribute.

In his speech at the unveiling of the monument, Victor J. Dowling, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, paid a warm tribute to the life and deeds of the great navigator, reviewing at length the impediments which he met and overcame. Judge Dowling then drew a striking parallel between the greatness of the explorer's achievement and the paucity of its latter day recognition. He said in part:

"It is fitting that after centuries recognition should be given, sincere if tardy, of his great services to humanity, and given the more cheerfully because he was in every way worthy of the portion of undying fame which is his. It is the appreciation of his nobility of character which is leading to the spreading movement to make Columbus Day a holiday in which twenty-three states now new joined, and to whose ranks, it is to be hoped, the nation itself will soon be added.

"Here in the capital of the greatest republic in history, this beautiful memorial of the greatest achievement in human affairs, due to the initiative, determination and genius of a single individual, may well serve as an inspiration and effort upon the part of the citizens of America to do as he did—to set their ideals high, never to cease to abase them, and to persevere to the end in their advocacy.

Spirit of True Freedom.

"While civilization endures emblazoned upon the first page of its records shall be preserved in undying fame the original cost of arms claimed by Christopher Columbus, with its bars of red and blue upon a field of gold, in memory of the greatest benefaction which the spirit of exploration, of discovery and of enterprise has done to the world. May there forever be found upon the same page the banner of red and white and blue of our beloved country in memory of the greatest blessing which the spirit of true freedom has conferred upon mankind."

One thousand Massachusetts Knights of Columbus were out bright and early today for the ceremonies. Forming in line, they marched in the parade prior to the unveiling.

The Bay State men were royally entertained and received many courtesies from the Congressmen from their State.

Louis Watson, State deputy, was at the Congress Hall with a party of friends. Representative Curley distributed cards to the Capitol galleries and departments for the visitors. Among city supreme officers of the order here were Joseph Pelletier, supreme advocate, of Boston; W. J. McGinley, supreme secretary, of New Haven; and the Rev. P. J. McGivney, supreme chaplain, of Connecticut.

OUTDOOR PLAY BY WELLESLEY SENIORS

Two hundred and seventy-five members of the Wellesley class gave the play "Sherwood," an adaptation of the story of Robin Hood, on Rhododendron Hollow on the campus last night. There were original songs and scenes by the girls.

Miss Helen Stinson had the leading part of Robin Hood. She was much applauded and so were Miss Christine Thorndike, who impersonated Little John, and Miss Marjorie Stoneham playing Friar Tuck. Titania, Queen of the Fairies, was played by Miss Dorothy Henderson. Miss Beraice Bailey was Oberon.

Miss Gertrude Streeter, chairman of the music committee, wrote the songs sung in the play. In the cast, an unusually long one, were the following students, aside from those already mentioned: The Misses Ida Pierce, Dorothy Hart, Edna Jennings, Nel Carpenter, Mary Hume, Gertrude Clarkson, Hope Goss, Grace Richmond, Marguerite Baker, Dorothy Bullard, Helen White, Ida Roberts, Florence Talley, Marjorie Shenan, Lora Griswold, Louise Wentworth, Frances Egan.

The play will be repeated on Friday, June 14, for the commencement guests.

George H. Primrose Sued Again by Wife

She Charges Minstrel Has Failed to Support Her and Has Been Brutal and Abusive.

NEW YORK, June 8.—George H. Primrose, the famous old minstrel, who became reconciled to his wife a year ago, when they withdrew their Supreme Court litigation, was made defendant in a second suit today by his wife, Esther Primrose.

Mrs. Primrose renews her charge that her husband has failed to support her properly the past two years. She also avers that he has been brutal and abusive and has humiliated her in the presence of his friends by his manner of speech. She claims he has $250,000, and an annual income of about $30,000.

The Primroses were married in 1903.

Dr. Goodrich to Preach.

Rev. Chauncy W. Goodrich, D. D., of New York City, will preach at both services today in at the Central Congregational Church, Berkeley and Newbury streets.

ORDERS ANALYSIS IN WOMAN'S POISONING

Although Medical Examiner Timothy Leary believes Miss Lena Hayes, the pretty hair dresser of No. 56 Bickerstaff street committed suicide by taking opium, he is not quite satisfied and has sent the stomach to a chemist. The result of the analysis will be known Monday.

"I believe Miss Hayes died from the effects of acute opium poisoning," said Dr. Leary, "but to make sure, I have sent the stomach to be analyzed."

The police hope to gain information from a young man who found the woman's body. Thursday night Miss Hayes telephoned the young man, who is employed in a drug store, telling him she was going to take a long sleep and he would find the key to the door under the mat.

He thought nothing of it as she had said the same thing before but after he had entered the room he sent for the apartments of Miss Hayes with a friend and found the woman dead. He called up Dr. H. A. Polley of No. 235 Columbus avenue, who informed the police. The body was removed to the City Hospital morgue.

Little is known about Miss Hayes.

Coming Back to Nature's Own Beverage

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale Leads the Way

Twenty miles southwest of the South Station, on a wavering line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad —a line which runs through a series of hamlets one never heard of, but which ends at Worcester—twenty miles out on this line stands a little wooden station. White letters on the blue background of its single sign proclaim its name as Clicquot.

When the morning down train comes to a creaking stop at the little station, Conductor Ed Wilmot sticks his head in the door and yells "Cleek-O" at you. It sounds cheery—you are reminded instantly of a cuckoo clock. But that is the proper way to pronounce Clicquot, an old French family name which has been made famous by the best brands of champagne and ginger ale.

The little station looks cosy and inviting. It snuggles up by the side of the track on the edge of a long green slope. It all looks so cool and pleasant that one lands right off the train.

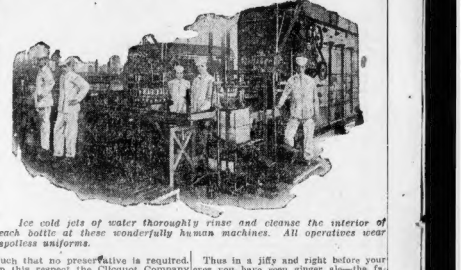
But there is no town to back up the station, no postoffice, no old cabs, no buggy nags sadly hurrying them to "Clicquot Clarion" or whatever one might expect.

"Did you wonder—why the station?—and then the train rattles on toward the east and you see stretching along in the distance south of the track for nearly an eighth of a mile a series of factory buildings. On their roofs gold letters spell out the slogan, "Clicquot Club—Ginger Ale."

The town of Millis is just over the hill—in fact, the station of Clicquot does not appear on the time table at all. But even so, why here these expensive side tracks, these big buildings with their floor space of 70,000 square feet and why the storing there contents of 300 big freight cars, why were all of Clicquot's men out bright and early today for the ceremonies. Forming in line, they marched in the parade prior to the unveiling.

The Bay State men were royally entertained and received many courtesies from the Congressmen from their State.

Louis Watson, State deputy, was at the Congress Hall with a party of friends. Representative Curley distributed cards to the Capitol galleries and departments for the visitors. Among city supreme officers of the order here were Joseph Pelletier, supreme advocate, of Boston; W. J. McGinley, supreme secretary, of New Haven; and the Rev. P. J. McGivney, supreme chaplain, of Connecticut.



Ice cold jets of water thoroughly rinse and cleanse the interior of each bottle at these wonderfully human machines. All operatives wear spotless uniforms.

Such that no preservative is required. In this respect the Clicquot Company is in advance of the government pure food laws. These laws permit the use of benzoate of soda and a host of other allowances which the company does not use—or need.

Ginger ale was first made in Belfast, Ireland, over a half century ago. It became widespread in popularity and America began to import it. The import duty of twenty-one cents a dozen bottles, however, has caused the price of imported ginger ale very high. Americans found that ginger ale could be made in this country which would be far superior to imported because it could be fresher when delivered to the consumer. And the price of the very best product could be made less than half that of the imported.

The discovery of the spring at the borders of Millis, Mass., a generation ago led to the establishment of the Clicquot Club Company. From one small building the plant grew by leaps and bounds until today the factory has a daily output of 60,000 bottles, or 7,500 gallons of ginger ale.

The manufacture of this popular beverage is intensely interesting. So simple is the process as worked out by the Clicquot Club Company that it is with easy matter for the layman in a short walk through the big plant to gain a perfect insight into every method used. One cannot help but be impressed by the many labor saving devices and efficiency shown in the arrangement of the various departments.

A double extra trackage from the railroad allows the shifting of the cars loaded with empty bottles to the big storehouse at the extreme east end of the plant. Here the empty bottles are placed in wooden box cases, each case holding two dozen bottles.

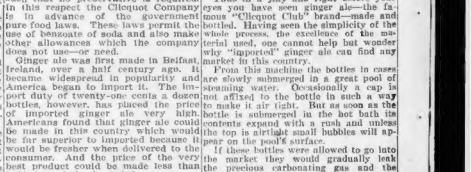
These are placed on a small gravity railroad and swung down to the southern end of the great high ceilinged room where they are to be filled. As they enter this room white garbed men quickly take the bottles from the cases. The cases move on to the other end of the big room.

The bottles are then arranged in a very simple yet wonderfully designed washing machine. In lines of twenty-four bottles they are carried through this machine which looks like a huge oven. As they pass slowly through the great hopper they are thoroughly soaked and cleansed in boiling hot water.

As the bottles come from the "soaking" machine active young men invert them like tenpins upon small square plates in which are small openings. A press of the foot on the lever and up through the bottles come long streams of clear water, spraying and rinsing out the interiors of the bottles.

The bottles are now absolutely clean. From this machine they pass to the filling machine. This contrivance is truly one of the most perfect and interesting of the methods now in use in this most modern plant. The bottle is placed with a small shelf and down to its mouth come three tubes.

One of these tubes comes direct from the large sanitary glass lined kettles in which the ginger extract is made in the laboratory. An exact amount of extract of the ginger and lemon with the sweetening extract is dropped into the bottle and automatically the valves close. Then comes the cold stream of water pumped direct from the deep artesian well. The carbonating gas flows in to the right proportion and immediately another arm fastens on an air-tight cap.



Each filled bottle spends fifteen minutes passing through the testing tank. The tank water is at a high temperature, which increases the gas pressure and shows whether the cap is air tight. This guards against giving the consumer a bottle which is "flat."

For years leaders in the medical profession have decried in the manner in which people have risked their health by gulping down ice cold water, not only in Summer but in all seasons. Within the past few years, however, this habit has been largely checked and that old-fashioned drink of our forefathers—ginger ale—has not only been restored but is being consumed in larger and larger quantities.

The combination of pure ginger with suitable flavorings and ice cold water gives a drink which, in its thirst quenching effect, is a delight to the palate. It can be drunk when its cold, yet the stimulating and healthful properties of the ginger counteract any ill effects of the chilling water.

But ginger ale to be of benefit must be absolutely pure. And it is because Clicquot Club ginger ale is pure that it is leading all ginger ales in America today.

Its water comes from a wonderfully clear, pure spring. Its ginger is the very best of new young ginger root. All flavors are made in a special chemical laboratory under the personal supervision of W. A. Washburn, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technical School and looked upon as one of the best commercial chemists in Massachusetts. Sugar used is the very finest extra refined A. Every barrel is carefully analyzed and nothing but the finest used.

Some ginger ale makers sometimes use saccharin, glucose, tartaric acid, citrol, phosphate acid, coal tar colors and even soap bark and other deleterious substances. Clicquot Club extract (largely made from coal tar) is ordered to be left out of the goods. Nothing of this nature goes into Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, or into any Clicquot beverages. In Clicquot Club Ginger Ale the purest and best grade of fine, cane sugar and the best grade of Jamaica ginger and of limes and lemons are used, with a minute amount of red pepper to give increased pungency. No benzoate of soda is used. The quality and purity of the ingredients used and the skill in blending them is such as to preserve native flavor.

Thus in a jiffy and right before your eyes you have seven gallons—the famous "Clicquot Club" brand—made and bottled. Having seen the simplicity of the whole process, the excellence of the material used, one cannot help but wonder why "imported" ginger ale can find any market in this country.

From this machine the bottles in cases are slowly submerged in a great pool of steaming water. Occasionally a cap is not affixed to the bottle in such a way as to make it air tight. But as soon as the bottle is submerged in the hot bath its contents expand with a rush and unless the cap is air-tight small bubbles will appear on the pool's surface.

If these bottles were allowed to go into the tanks they would gradually leak the precious carbonating gas and the buyer would find the contents flat. As it is a bottle when opened will effervesce for over an hour; in fact, Clicquot ginger ale can be poured into a glass and will sparkle and effervesce for an hour in an open glass without losing its snap and tang.

The bottles move on over their railroad to the labeling machine, which operates much like a big printing press. An almost human hand securely affixing the label. Then the bottles are packed men then take the bottles much like egg candlers handle eggs. They hold them to the light that any bottle not perfect may be noted or the proper coloring is not present the bottles are quickly thrown aside.

So perfect are the various processes employed, however, that seldom are any of the bottles found to be defective. A high standard has been set for Clicquot, since competition in the field has not yet been downed, and with the growing popularity of Clicquot Club its manufacturers are bending every effort that it shall maintain its position of leader in its field.

Ginger ale has passed beyond the point where it is a mere luxury—it is a rare treat to be enjoyed only at the club. Clicquot Club ginger ale in its nifty pint bottles can be purchased from any grocery dealer of progress for $2.50 a case. Each bottle holds two full glasses, so that the cost of the drink delivered to your own home table is only about five cents a glass.

There was a time when the economical housewife made the evening on the front porch the occasion for making ginger ale. That day is quickly passing, for the whole household is beginning to find that they feel better in all kinds of weather if ginger ale is at hand. It is for this reason that the Clicquot Club Company, finding that it has established their trade and demand in the hotels and cafes for Summer resorts and outing places, are now placing their delightful beverage within the reach of every housewife and every home.

In the old days when the farmers, weary in the hay fields, under the burning rays of the high sun, wished for relief and cooling refreshment, they drew a jug of cold water from the spring and, adding the sweetened ginger, enjoyed a libation which was like unto the nectar of the gods of old Olympus.

The big "soakers" or steam washing machines where every bottle is boiled clean.

Today that same drink, which brought such vigor and pleasure to our forefathers, is made by the side of the famous spring near Millis.

The finest ginger and the finest water combined under conditions of the highest hygienic efficiency takes place in this great cool factory set out in the wide, clean hay fields of Massachusetts' finest farming section. Far from the dust and dirt of city streets, far from the smoke and soot of an industrial centre, the Clicquot Club ginger ale is brewed by the little wooden station on the line to Woonsocket.

A health drink, a drink of joy, Clicquot Club ginger ale is every day becoming a closer and closer friend and companion to tired-out humanity, and with every succeeding day is bringing to its makers and to the great Commonwealth in which it is brewed a greater and wider fame for excellence and merit.

THIS ALL-WOOL 9x12
Empire Brussels Rug
SENT TO YOUR HOME, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, ON
10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If you find it to be everything that we represent, and decide to keep it, pay us

50 Cents a Week

or also $1 every 2 weeks Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

No Money Down

Can be had in Red, Green, Tan and Oriental color combinations. Only the best wool yarns are used in the making of our Rugs, all of which are guaranteed to give you years of hard service.

We give you this $35 all-wool Brussels Rug (9x12 feet, free, Wholesale Price, $19.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE. We pay all express charges.

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

Enclose This Advertisement in Your Letter

EMPIRE FURNITURE MNFG. CO.

93 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

WE CONTROL THE LARGEST RUG MILL IN THE WORLD

BOSTON AMER.—6-9

You Are SAFE When You Buy at Riker-Jaynes

RIKER-JAYNES Service tends to eliminate all doubt, all risk and waste of time in shopping for best values. We absolutely guarantee every article we sell, to give you absolute satisfaction, best service and our prices to be the lowest of any store in the city for goods of similar quality

JUNE SALE AT RIKER-JAYNES

AN important Annual Sale in the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores during which we reduce prices on the most Seasonable necessities. You will be repaid by noting each offer carefully and buying now some of your needs for the coming vacation, the outing to the seashore, supplies for the bath room, etc.

REDUCED PRICES for this week only on Bath Sprays and Overhead Showers

A necessity in every home, some modern houses even have them built in.

Nothing so invigorating and refreshing as a cold shower in the morning. Nothing will afford relief from the heat so quickly.

We have them to fit any size, shape or style of faucet, in different grade rubber with several sizes of spray heads and faucet connections that will not slip off.

Riker-Jaynes' Reputation—A complete spray, shampoo, massage outfit, with 5 feet of best grade cloth inserted tubing, full 4-inch aluminum sprinkler, protecting buffer, self-adjusting faucet connection. For this sale only..... **2.25**

50c extra for 2-faucet connection

No. B. 187—Same as No. B, 147, but for 2 faucet connection. For this sale only..... **1.59**

No. B 147—4½-ft. red, pure rubber tubing, 4-in. spray head, buffer and brasscrafter connection. For this sale only..... **1.29**

Sternan Holdfast, Nos. 6371 and 6381—Five feet of high grade, corrugated, white tubing, 3-inch nickeled sprinkler, protecting buffer and patented chain faucet attachment; for small or large faucets. For this sale only **97c**

Sternan Nos. 6383 and 6373—Same as the above but for 2-faucet connection. For this sale only. **1.47**

Sternan Spray Brushes, Nos. 6390 and 6392—Tubing sprinkler, buffer and faucet connection, same as No. 6371, but with patented spray brush for massaging and shampooing. For this sale only..... **1.67**

Sternan Spray Brush, Nos. 6391 and 6393—Same as above for 2-faucet connection. For this sale only..... **1.89**

Monarch Massage Spray—For single faucet. This sale only..... **1.39**

Monarch Massage Spray—For 2 faucets. For this sale only..... **1.59**

No. B. 98—4½ ft., excellent quality, white rubber 3-inch nickeled sprinkler, brasscrafter faucet connection. For this sale only..... **87c**

No. B. 157—Same as No. B. 98, but for 2-faucet connection, making it possible to use hot or cold water or both at same time. For this sale only. **1.39**

No. V. 97—5-ft. cloth reinforced red tubing, 4-inch aluminum spray head with protecting ring buffer, one of our best values. For this sale only..... **89c**

No. V. 33—4-ft. white tubing, 2¼-in. spray head, slips on faucet. For this sale only..... **29c**

Peck's Portable Showers

A most substantial and complete outfit. Complete outfit consists of 3-inch nickeled rain head, white duck curtain, 24-inch nickel curtain ring, rubber connecting tube with Holdfast faucet connection, curtain chain and hook, waterproof bath cap and screws. This sale only..... **9.48**

Overhead Curtain Showers

The Sternan Outfit—Consisting of rubber curtain, all nickeled wall and overhead fixtures, large sprinkler and Holdfast connections. Complete to attach. For this sale only..... **9.48**

Little Experience Required

So many of us have made up our minds to get a Kodak but for some reason keep putting it off from day to day. It certainly means pleasure missed and some beautiful pictures lost.

Don't hesitate if the cost has delayed you. A very practical Brownie can be had as low as $1.00, and of course as much higher as you desire.

Don't hesitate if lack of experience has kept you from buying. A child can operate one of the modern kodaks and get professional results by simply reading over the little book of instructions.

And then if you bring your films and plates to a Riker-Jaynes store and permit us to do your developing and printing your snapshots will be an assured success. We have 7 Eastman agencies in Boston and will be pleased to talk this matter over with you and show you the different types; you'll not be obliged to buy. Agencies at the following Boston stores:

50 Washington St., cor. Hanover.
498 Washington St., cor. Bedford
601 Washington St., opp. Hayward Pl.
877 Washington St., cor. Warrenton.
128 Tremont, opp. Park St.
143 Summer St., cor. South.
130 Portland St., cor. Merrimac.

Bathing Caps and Shoes

Exclusive, Beautiful Patterns at Riker-Jaynes

This season's fashions in bathing caps are certainly the most bewitchingly attractive that have ever been designed. We show some very exclusive designs and patterns in an almost endless variety.

Caps to suit one's taste and complexion and to match the bathing suit, each one absolutely practical serviceable and water tight.

We show Scotch, Persian, Bandanna, Auto and Ruffle effects in solid colors or beautiful patterns.

Come and see the Nell Brinkley Cap, the Tanguay, the Spring Maid, the Quaker Girl.

From 15c up to 2.25

PURE GUM CAPS—You have never before seen so many beautiful colors and effects produced in caps of Pure Rubber. We show a complete line from a leading manufacturer for the first time this season. Colors are Cardinal, Black, Green, Tan, Blue, Wistaria, Quaker Grape and Heliotrope.

The **"Alpha,"** the popular cap for many years **50c**
The **"Water Nymph,"** plain, roomy, all around cap, with bow in front **50c**
The **"Surf Queen,"** ruffled front and two bows at sides **75c**
The **"Boudoir,"** all around ruffled, with wide head band **75c**
The **"Spring Maid,"** half ruffled with two rosettes at sides, all of pure rubber **75c**

BATHING SHOES

[illegible] for men, women and children. Black and white canvas. Bridgton, [illegible] Black and white canvas, rope sole only, pair.. **1.50**
Sycamore, [illegible] quality tire [illegible] for ladies, white and black..... **69c**
"Ormond," [illegible] for ladies, misses and children, black and red..... **49c**
"Erie [illegible] for ladies, children and men, black and white..... **25c**
"York," [illegible] for men, black or white pair..... **50c**

BATH TOWELS

White cotton bath towels, Turkish weave, large size, hemmed, extra heavy. Special value at 25c. This sale **19c** each..... **25c**
AYVAD'S WATER WINGS, white and red..... **19c**
BAGS FOR CARRYING BATHING SUITS, in [illegible] **15c** to **75c**
THE BLOCK PURE GUM CAP, [illegible] **98c**

AT OUR SODA FOUNTAINS
Special [illegible]
Hawaiian Pineapple Sherbert 5c
Delicious [illegible] with the juice of [illegible] Pineapples [illegible] fruit, insuring [illegible] drink, freshly [illegible] appetizing [illegible]

Save the Price of a New Straw Hat
[illegible]
RIKER'S STRAW HAT BLEACH
Use it [illegible] enough [illegible] **15c.**

Kill the Fly

[illegible] Pyramid Fly Catchers, **4c. 35c** [illegible]
Tanglefoot Fly Paper—2 double sheets [illegible] **40c.**
Poison Fly Paper, **5c. 45c** doz.

You Can Make Your Own Soda Water at Home

A genuine "Prana" Sparklet Syphon is convenient, practical and a source of great comfort to those who are well, as well as in the sick room.

Small size..... **1.75** Large size..... **3.50**

A Sea Dip at Home

Riker's Bath Salts added to your bath produces all the stimulating, invigorating and refreshing effects of a dip in the ocean. Clean uniform, easily soluble crystals in 2 size bags, **10c** and **15c.**

Bath Room Mats

No stores have been able to equal this value. Various colors to match the decoration of your room. 23 by 38 [illegible] Extra heavy, good [illegible] of cotton. Regular 89c value; our sale price..... **49c**

Foot Comfort

As the weather grows warmer foot troubles increase [illegible] no reason for you to suffer with tired, aching, sore feet [illegible] many remedies which will bring you prompt relief.

Riker's Saniped, tablets to be dissolved in warm water in which the feet are bathed, making an antiseptic solution that yields relief from all foot troubles, especially tenderness, soreness and profuse perspiration. The package also contains a number of [illegible] for the treatment of corns and bunions. Box, **25c.**

Jaynes' Corn Remover—Guaranteed or money refunded. **15c.**

Riker's Foot Balm, a creamy liquid application. Will relieve tired, sore, inflamed and swollen feet and all foot troubles. Bottle **25c.**

Jaynes' Foothelps, a powder to be dusted into the shoes and to be used after bathing. Affords immediate and permanent relief. Box, **15c.**

Each of our own preparations is guaranteed to please, or money cheerfully refunded.

Corn and Bunion Remedies, plasters of every well known brand. Spalding's, **25c;** Blue Jay, **13c** and **21c;** Allcock's, **9c** and **20c;** Robbins' Arnica, **13c,** etc.

Anticor Safety Corn Shaver, 25c.

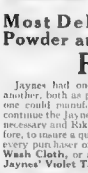
COOLING TALCUM POWDERS

An Opportunity to Buy Your Summer's Need at Rare Prices.

On the warmest days a few dashes of one of our Cooling Talcum Powders on the body or in the shoes will afford exquisite comfort and prevent chafing.

Jaynes' Borated and Carbonated Talcum, [illegible] and delicately perfumed, liberal size cans, **20c.**

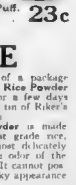
Riker's Violet [illegible] **15c**
Riker's Excelsa [illegible] **25c**



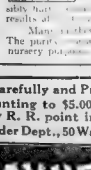
Special Offer

1500 Cans Of the Well-Known White Cross Toilet Talcum
Regular 25c Tins **10c**

Most Delightful Talcum Powder and a Wash Cloth FREE



Jaynes had one Violet Talcum, Riker had another, both as perfect, pure and delightful as one could manufacture. We decided to discontinue the Jaynes package because two are unnecessary and Riker's is the best known. Therefore, to insure a quick closeout we will present to every purchaser of a can an exceptionally good **Wash Cloth,** or if preferred, a **Wool Powder Puff.** **23c**
Jaynes' Violet Talcum with either [illegible]



FREE

To every purchaser of a package of **Riker's Superfine Rice Powder** will be given free (for a few days only) a traveller's size tin of Riker's Violet Excelsa Talcum.

Riker's Rice Powder is made from the best, richest grade rice, finely ground, and most delicately scented with the true odor of the Violet and the rose. It cannot possibly [illegible] soft, velvet skin—no white, chalky appearance results [illegible]

Many mothers prefer a rice powder for use on the baby. The purest, most delicate odor of Riker's make it ideal for nursery purposes. Price **15c** the package

Thermos Bottles

More popular than ever this year. A real necessity in the nursery at all times. Keeps liquids [illegible] when you wish, or at any time when cold ice is desired.

Prices from **1.00** up.

SAFETY RAZORS

Gillette Standard	5.00
Gillette Pocket Edition	5.00
Durham Demonstrator	.35
Durham Duplex Standard	5.00
Gem Junior	1.00
Ever Ready	1.00
Star	5.00
Autostrop (Complete Outfit)	5.00

Leave Your Expensive Timepiece at Home

Ever considered the advantages? You can get a perfect timepiece that will withstand knocking about better than your delicate watch, in serviceable case nickeled or gun metal, for **1.00, 1.50** and **2.00**

You can afford to lose one occasionally at that price.

Writing Paper at Reduced Prices

Just When You Need It

Better take along a box or two with you. These are exceptional values.

Copley Linen
48 Sheets of Paper and 24 Envelopes, [illegible] quality linen stock. A 35c quality. This week only **19c**

Spirea Stationery
24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes, good quality. You've paid 25c for paper like this elsewhere. Box **9c**

Elite Paper
Cabinet containing 48 Sheets and 48 Envelopes. 50c value..... **29c**

Mosquito Talc

A can of the usual Talcum Powder, thoroughly permeated with a very pungent odor, but disagreeable, but disliked by mosquitoes. Easy to use and sure to keep them away. **15c.**

MAIL ORDERS Carefully and Promptly Filled
Orders amounting to $5.00 or over delivered Free to any R. R. point in New England.
Address Mail Order Dept., 50 Washington St. Boston

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You Are SAFE When You Buy at Riker-Jaynes

DO YOU CARRY A FOUNTAIN PEN?

Wonderful how many indispensable articles we manage to get along with out just because we have never owned them and experienced their usefulness. Get a Waterman Fountain Pen, use it for a time, and you'll feel lost without it. Consider the convenience of having pen and ink always with you, on the train, while fishing, at the seashore. The Waterman is guaranteed unleakable, perfect feeding.

Prices from **2.50** up

The SHEPARD STORE *is* progressive. The rank of our customers *must* grow, the volume of sales must increase, We are on our mettle *all* the time to surpass the efforts of the past.

Shepard Norwel Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

One of the basic principles of this business is MUTUAL CONFIDENCE. We ask you to believe in us. *We believe in you.* That's why we permit customers to adjust all claims to their own satisfaction.

THE SHEPARD MEN'S STORE JUNE SALE

ALL OUR FORMER VALUE-GIVING EFFORTS NOW ECLIPSED

Ample space, overflowing stocks, all the old-time wit and integrity, plus new blood, plenty of push, intense pluck and prices that give you best values, make a combination not surpassed by anybody anywhere

Sensible, frugal men who know quality and style don't form the specialty haberdasher habit. It was to meet the views of these men—keen critics of merchandise—that we opened this store. Compliments, frequent and unsought in relative estimates that are invidious—to competition—convince us that we are justified in saying that our offerings are peerless. Big, liberal, aggressive Dry Goods methods applied to Men's Wear. That states the case concisely. Scores of items are involved. Here's a handful of them.

Before Summer is over you'll likely need every item quoted in this Advertisement. Be prudent. Buy early and economically. Buy now. Buy *here*. It's the *wise* way. Qualities are guaranteed, but *quantities* are not. Manufacturers, jobbers and importers are bent on clearing up. We are helping them. That's *why* the Men's Store is galvanized with such marvelous values.

$2.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT $1.29

Fine woven madras and Russian corded cloth, cut full and accurately proportioned, beautiful patterns and colors. These Shirts are from one of the best makers in the country. Usual price $2.00; special $1.29, or four for $5.00.

$2.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT $1.45

Made of fine light-weight flannel—heliotrope, lavender, black, gray and blue stripes on light and medium grounds, coat model, soft folded cuffs. They are standard $2.00 Shirts; special $1.45.

$1.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT 65c

We have selected two lines of regular $1.00 Shirts to sell at 65c. So, if you have bought Shirts at $1.00 in the past—you may come here during this sale and secure them at 65c

Soft bristol cloth, plain or corded effects, contrasting stripes on light and dark grounds, French cuffs, some have flapped pockets, some with separate collars that match coat model; all sizes.

The other style is made of firm, smooth percale; neat, attractive patterns, coat style, attached laundered cuffs.

$3.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT $1.65

Silk-and-Cotton Shirts—look like all silk and will stand wear and wash better than all silk; new, bright patterns in light, medium and dark colors; coat model, hunting pocket, French cuffs. They were never meant to be less than $3.00; special $1.65.

$4.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT $2.05

They are a glint with silk—the sheen of silk is over them—the shimmer of silk plays all around the precise Russian cords—medium and dark colors. Coat model, hunting pocket, separate collar to match.

25c FOR 50c MANHATTAN WASHABLE FOUR-IN-HANDS, MADE IN ONE PIECE, FULL LENGTH COLORS GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE

50c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS AT 29c

29c for fine Underwear—the Drawers are short—soft-finished cloth of cream color, ends spun out with plenty of elastic—athletic style. Have a trifle perfect, but there are not all sizes.

$1.50 UNION SUITS AT . . . 69c

69c for $1.00 and $1.50 White Lisle Thread or Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length. They are run-of-the-factory some with slight defects, others hurt in no way except the little stain caused by a drop of oil

$2.00 UNION SUITS AT . . . $1.39

$1.39 for $2.00 "Peerless" Union Suits, natural color, medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length. You know the "Peerless" Union Suit—peerless in fact as well as in name.

50c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS AT 29c

Men's Bleached Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—ankle Drawers; shirts have short sleeves. Irregular knitting—scarcely perceptible puts them in the "seconds"—50c stock; special..... 29c

NIGHT SHIRTS REGULAR 75c VALUE SPECIAL AT . 59c

Night Shirts Made of good, strong muslin, light or medium weight, low neck, or with collar, buttons or frogs, plain or trimmed, worth 75c; special..... 59c

"TAFT" NIGHT SHIRT REGULAR $1.50 VALUE SPECIAL AT . . $1.05

Republican or Democrat, Conservative or Progressionist, may don a Taft Night Shirt and sink to sleep and pleasant dreams.

Made of light-weight Berkley muslin, wide, long, voluminous, regular $1.50; special $1.05

MEN'S PAJAMAS LOOK AT THEM SPECIAL AT . 95c

Pajamas, made of splendid printed madras, others of plain colored cloth, finished with frogs and pearl buttons, low neck or military collar 95c

MEN'S PAJAMAS VALUES $2.00 & $2.50 SPECIAL AT . $1.29

Pajamas, made of highly mercerized firmly-woven cloths, plain and satin striped effects single or large double frogs and heavy pearl buttons, low neck or military collar. Values $2.00 and $2.50; special choice..... $1.29

Four Suits for $5.00

25c HALF HOSE AT 12½c

We have a large lot of 25c Cotton Half Hose. All are black. There are too many at the present end of the color. Therefore, we'll sell them at a remarkably low price during this sale..... 12½c

25c SILK SOCKS AT 18c

Silk Pleated Half Hose—new and perfect goods. The parts exposed to hardest wear, heels and toes, are lisle; black, gray, navy and tan; value 25c. And they'd be extra good at that price. Don't miss them. Special, three pairs for 50c, or one pair..... 18c

HALF HOSE LESS THAN HALF

Full-fashioned Silk Half Hose—heavy quality that will yield lisle thread service. Black with clocked, green, tan, brown and other correct colors for the ankle-showing shoes of Summer. Unusual care was taken to make them perfect $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 qualities, but somebody blundered and the knitting frame left a few flaws. That's why you may now buy them at the lowest price we've ever known for such qualities..... 69c

35c FOR 50c BLUE REVERSIBLE FOULARD FOUR-IN-HANDS, FULL LENGTH, GUARANTEED PERSPIRATION AND SUN-PROOF

UNDERMUSLINS---THE JUNE SALE

Points for you to consider. Care of detail in manufacture of Muslin Underwear—Gives Value. What of sleazy material that you can almost throw straws through? What of mean—English Vals.—costing less than two cents a yard? What of cotton-streaked ribbon? What of poor agate and bone buttons and poorly worked buttonholes? What of stingy neck-yoke that choke? What of a cuff pleated on the outside, but plain on the inside? What of sleeves slapped in wrong? What of tight arm-holes? What of narrow backs?

that bind shoulders? What of seams that pucker—full of straggling threads—and are raw instead of being felled? What of flues made of scraps of stuff inferior to the body of the garment?

Such things are *not* found here. They are almost universal elsewhere

Prices do not excite values. Care of detail in production *does*. There are classes and grades of goods that our customers will *not* buy—and we will not sell—and trashy Muslin Underwear is one of them.

CORSET COVERS---SPECIMEN VALUES

Corset Covers, fine cambric, French waist model, yoke and edges trimmed with torchon lace or embroidery, value 50c; special..... 29c

Corset Covers, nainsook or cambric, yoke neatly trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries. They are particularly good value at.. 50c

Drawers, muslin or cambric, ruffle or embroidery headed with clusters of tucks. You'll not match them elsewhere under 69c, special 50c

Drawers, made of choice cambric or nainsook, trimmed with beautiful laces and embroideries. An odd lot, regular prices $1.50 and $1.75; special 95c

Drawers, made of extra fine cambric, open or closed model, deep embroidery ruffles and tucks, value $1.00; special at 69c

Combinations, made of soft-finished cambric, three popular models to choose from, trimmed tastefully with fine laces and embroideries, value $1.00; special..... 69c

Combinations, made of cambric, skirt or drawers model, trimmed with Filet-de-Vaiencliennes and torchon lace and Swiss embroidery, special at..... $1.00

Combinations, made of nainsook, skirt or drawers model, trimmed with laces and embroideries, values $2.00 to $3.00; special at $1.50 and $1.95

NIGHT GOWNS---SPECIMEN VALUES

Night Gowns, made of good, strong muslin; Hubbard, chemise, square and Valmapped neck models, elbow or long sleeves, trimmed with embroidery, value 75c and 89c..... 59c

Night Gowns, made of cambric, Hubbard model, V-shaped neck, four rows of embroidery between clusters of hemstitched tucks, value $1.00; special 69c

Night Gowns, made of cambric, chemise model, V-shaped neck of wide embroidery, elbow sleeves, embroidery cuffs, value $1.00; special.. 69c

Night Gowns, made of muslin or cambric, Hubbard, empire or chemise model, trimmed with Valenciennes or torchon lace or embroidery; special $1.00

Night Gowns, made of soft striped muslin, nainsook or cambric; chemise, kimono or empire model, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery; special $1.50

Night Gowns, made of very filmy nainsook, chemise model, elbow or butterfly sleeves, trimmed with lace and embroideries. A fascinating variety at $3.95, $2.95 and $1.95

PETTICOATS---SPECIMEN VALUES

Petticoats, made of good strong muslin, fitted top, trimmed with lawn ruffle edged with deep lace, value 75c; special for this sale..... 50c

Petticoats, made of smooth, fine muslin, fitted top, trimmed with Normandy Valenciennes or imitation torchon laces, value $1.00; special.... 69c

Petticoats, made of good, strong cotton, finished with deep ruffle, edged with embroidery and headed with tucks, value $1.25; special..... 95c

Petticoats, made of firm, even lawn, finished with deep embroidery ruffle, headed with ribbon-run beading; unexcelled value at..... $1.50

$1.00 Crepe Petticoats, deep flounce and bias ruffle, at 69c

Complete Assortment of Underwear for Women Who Require Extra Sizes

SERPENTINE CREPE UNDERWEAR—Night Gowns, Petticoats, Combinations and Chemises—all the new models—full sizes; trimmed with good taste. Splendid garments for Summer wear—easy to wash—require no ironing. Special at..... 98c

Serpentine Crepe Corset Covers, Drawers and Underskirts; special at..... 50c

A GREAT MILLINERY WINDFALL

FINE $1.50 TO $5.00 UNTRIMMED HATS AT 69c

Who is New York's most exclusive and successful manufacturer and importer of Millinery? Opinions may differ, however; the one who sold us his surplus stock is among the top-notchers. He unloaded at a sacrifice—nearly Eight Hundred Small, Medium and Large Hemp, Chip, Milan and Fancy Straw Shapes—all made to sell at $1.50 to $5.00.

YOUR CHOICE MONDAY AT 69c

We believe it to be the most attractive offering of the sort ever made in this community. Boston and nearby milliners should take advantage of the opportunity.

ART NEEDLEWORK

A sample line of Stamped Goods to be closed out at *half prices.* The lot includes

Stamped Towels, assorted sizes and designs, 19c, 25c, 39c, 50c.

Stamped Pillow Covers, large variety materials and patterns, 10c.

Stamped Work and Hand Bags, white or linen color, 25c, 39c, 50c.

Bibs, Pincushion Covers, Belts and Collars, 5c and 10c.

Stamped Voile and Lawn Waists, attractive designs, 21c and 39c.

Hand-Embroidered Waist Patterns, white or colors, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.50.

Brown Linen Tinted and Plain Stamped Table Covers and Centrepieces, 25c.

White Centrepieces
18 inches square, at 10c
22 inches square, at 19c
27 inches square, at 25c
36 inches square, at 50c

PHENOMENAL WAIST VALUES

This is one of the most extraordinary and noteworthy sales of Waists we ever had The beauty of the Waists is apparent at a glance The prices are astounding. No time for much description. The Waists have just arrived, and the printer man is in a hurry to send his "forms" to press.

$4.00 Waists at..... $1.69
$4.50 Waists at.....
$5.00 Waists at.....

Voile and Marquisette, Palla or Peplum model—that has come down to us from the Greeks and Romans; also modern styles, high and low necks, trimmed with linen Cluny, eyelet embroidery and filet lace. Others are made entirely of allover Cluny and English eyelet embroidery. They are amazing for the money.

$1.50 WAISTS AT $1.00

Three models—all beautiful—trimmed with panels of real Irish crochet lace, Cluny, tucks, pleats, Dutch effects, circular collars, short sleeves—*all* the newness seen in high-priced goods.

$3.00 WAISTS AT $2.00

Marquisette, pin tucked all over, broad tucks at shoulder, panel of Irish crochet lace down centre of front, three-quarter sleeves. Another model has high lace collar, circular yoke of Valenciennes lace, front and back trimmed with filmy Japanese lace.

SAMPLE $6.00 WAISTS AT $3.00

Lingerie and French voile Waists, some exquisitely hand-embroidered, others trimmed with Irish crochet and German Valenciennes lace, high and low necks, long and short sleeves.

SIX HUNDRED CORSETS PRICE-DOOMED

$2.00 "P. N." CORSETS ARE NOW $1.00

Three hundred "P. N." Corsets, made of fine batiste, top trimmed with embroidery, medium low bust, but extending far down over hips and back, six hose supporters, sizes 18 to 28. Such is the Corset we'll sell Monday at $1.00.

$2.50 "AMERICAN LADY" CORSETS AT $1.50

Three hundred "American Lady" Corsets, made of fancy corded batiste, light and cool for Summer, new low-top model having snug-fitting skirt, sizes 18 to 26. The right price is $2.50. It's just a whim that knocks a dollar off

GLOVES

Your hands: our Gloves

To thrive and grow, each stock must be BEST. The aim of all to reach the only roomy trade-place, the top. No lower ideal is permitted. And so when the top is reached by any department we must LIFT THE TOP.

We are now doing this at many points—notably with Gloves

$1.00 — Two-Clasp Kid (*not French Kid*) Gloves, overseam seams, in white only. Soft and elastic and cleans beautifully

$2.50 — Twelve-Button French Kid Mousequraire Gloves, in white only. Enough Glove elegance for any taste. Sixteen-button, $2.75

Sixteen-button Washable Mock Chamois (*chemicalled cloth*) Gloves, pique-sewn, English thumb, pongee and white. $1.00

Six-button Washable Chamois (*lambskin*) Gloves, Biarritz style, in white only..... $1.00

Washable Doeskin (*lambskin*) Gloves, prixseam or pique-sewn, full of wear, at $1.50 and.. $1.00

KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES

Does it pay to be honest in trade? Ask Mr. Kayser, Maker and Purveyor of Silk Gloves, by Special Grant, to Her Democratic Highness—the American Woman. No body wishes to champion honesty Kayser least of all. It smacks of Philosophy. His Gloves plead their own cause

Two-clasp, Paris point backs, double tipped fingers—black, white, pongee, gray, tan and mouse, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Sixteen-button Mousquetaire, heavy satin-finished quality, double finger tips—black, white, pongee, tan, gray and navy, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

75c for Kayser's 16-button Silk Gloves, double finger tips, Paris point back—black, white and pongee

Here's a Suede-lisle Silk-finished Glove from Germany—sixteen-button length two pearl clasps at wrist 50c

RIBBON

High-grade Fancy Moire Sash Ribbon, 6½ inches wide; white, blue, Hine Rose, rose, maiz, red and black. Value 49c, special 29c

Sashes and Bows Tied Free of Charge

FANS

Fans for brides and bridesmaids, Fans for graduates, Fans for debutantes, Fans for grandmas

SAMPLES. Painted or Spangled Fans, plain or lace-trimmed edges, double-covered, plain or carved sticks. One hundred samples, scarcely two alike.

Values $1.25 to $2.00.

CHOICE 85c

Ostrich Feather Fans are once more fashionable breeze-stirrers. Heavily covered with curled ostrich tips—long, full, fluffy fibre—white, pink, blue; special $1.00

Hand-Painted Fans, real lace edges; also gay spangled designs, mounted on white or iridescent pearl sticks Each one in handsome gift box.

$5.00 to $10.00

VEILINGS TWO SPECIALS

49c for 79c Pure Silk Shetland Veils, black or white, 1½ yards long.

79c for $1.00 Pure Silk Shetland Veils, new designs, black or white, 1½ yards long

NECKWEAR

39c for 50c Sleeveless Guimpes, made of all-over lace nets, all sizes.

39c for 50c Irish Crochet Dutch Collars, round or square model

69c for $1.00 Guimpes, made of beautiful shadow all-over net, sizes 34 to 42.

TRUNKS

$6.75 for $8.50 Hand-riveted Steamer Trunk, fibre bound, hardwood slats, good lock and catches, dowels on front and ends, extra strong corners, brassed hardware, three good hinges, cloth lined, full covered tray

Two sizes, 34 or 36 inches.

$6.00 for $8.00 Genuine Cowhide Bag, russet color, two handles, sewed-in frame, French edges and corners sewed on, leather lined, finished with pocket; suitable for men or women.

Sizes 17 and 18 inches.

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1912.

Boston American

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1912.

WHY BIG MONEY INTERESTS ARE FOR ROOSEVELT

Wall Street Journal Says the Banking Power Has Been Suddenly Converted.

'PROSPERITY" THE MOTIVE

Railroads, It Is Said, Will Raise Rates and Attract Capital With Colonel In.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The evening edition of the Wall Street Journal, generally regarded as an accurate authority on the inner workings of the controlling group of financiers in New York, today published the statement that the big banking influences suddenly had turned to the support of Colonel Roosevelt in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

Under the heading "Evidence of Wall Street's Swinging Toward Roosevelt," the publication gives elaborate details of what it declares to be an actual fact. Its reference to a bank "not far off Broadway in the New York financial district," is supposed to mean the Hanover National Bank, which is controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan. The description of "A dark-eyed little banker, a wonderfully capable man of whom the country has heard but little," seems to fit the description of George M. Reynolds, president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago. It will be recalled that last February Mr. Reynolds delivered an address at a convention of bankers in which he declared that there was such a thing in this country as the "Money Power"—the term Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the Congressional Committee now investigating the Money Trust, prefers to the latter designation—and he (Mr. Reynolds) frankly confessed that he was one of a dozen men in the United States who controlled the money power.

The Wall Street Journal's article is as follows

"Enemies Have Capitulated."

Theodore Roosevelt's bitter and most powerful enemies in Wall street have capitulated. Within the past ten days, following a series of conferences at Oyster Bay between midnight and dawn, the whole complexion of the presidential campaign has changed.

Not far off Broadway, in the New York financial district, stands one of the nation's largest banks, controlled by perhaps the wealthiest family in the country. To the management of this bank the mention of the name of Roosevelt at any time during the past four or five years has been as the rubbing of salt into an open wound. When, at the last State election, New York was handed over bag and umbrella to the Democrats, one of the controlling directors of the bank, in voice a-tremble with emotion, said:

"It was an awful price to pay, but it was a case of doing anything to get rid of that 'rabid heretic' once for all."

The management of this same bank has now declared itself in favor of Roosevelt, predicting that he will be nominated and elected.

The explanation of the tremendous trepidation in the attitude of the powerful business group which, up to ten days ago, looked upon the ex-President as the most threatening spectre on the business horizon, is this.

"We have decided to support Roosevelt, in spite of all of our former hatred of the man's personality, he is the only man in sight who can give the country the four years of tremendous, prosperity for which all fundamental conditions are ripe.

"Railroads Must Raise Rates."

"If we are going to have prosperity for the next four years, the railroads of this country must have a moderate increase in rates. There is no market for railroad securities today, except at impossible bargains. That is because, with the increase in wages and taxes, and with the decreases in rates under government regulation, the investor no longer has the assurance of security of railroad earnings that will make certain even a fair return on his capital. For that reason the investor has turned almost entirely to industrial issues, which yield 6 or 7 per cent. This change in American investment conditions is momentous. It means that unless greater assurance of security is given to the railroads by the government the railroads will be unable, in the future, to sell their bonds, except at prices which mean that

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MRS. "JACK" GARDNER DESCENDANT OF KINGS

Ancestral Home for Sale, and Kin Hope Boston Woman May Save It

Coat-of-arms of the Stewarts of Invernahyle, who acknowledges Mrs. Gardner as cousin.

Sketch by American artist of Mrs. Gardner, the famous Boston society leader.

Sargent's famous painting of Mrs. Gardner

The estate, Argyllshire, Scotland, for sale, estate of Mrs. John L. Gardner's blue-blooded family

Mrs. Gardner's Royal Blood Revealed When Old Lands Are Put on Market.

THE ancestral home of Mrs John L Gardner the Airds estate in Argyllshire, Scotland, seat of the Stewarts, Lairds of Invernahyle, is on the market, and will pass out of the family unless Mrs Gardner, who is acknowledged cousin by the present head of the family, [illegible] I certainly should come to the rescue.

The ruling family of Invernahyle [illegible] on evil days. The present laird is a sixteen year old boy, who succeeded to the title to find the estates involved to [illegible] father had lost much money in the failure of the Glasgow Trading Bank in 1909.

The Airds, one of the most magnificent estates in Scotland, the headquarters of the Argyle Stewarts, who trace their descent as far back as King Fergus, contains [illegible] portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie and Alexander [illegible] said. The Stewarts are hoping it will be bought by a Stewart.

Mrs. Gardner of Royal Blood.

It will be a surprise to most Bostonians to know that Mrs. John L. Gardner is a direct descendant of the old Stewart Kings of Scotland. She has told some of her friends of her distinguished ancestry, but only in a casual way. Few suspected that the records of the Kingdom of Scotland confirm her claims, and that [illegible] and its [illegible]

By [illegible] descends [illegible] by virtue of fewer drops of Stewart blood than Mrs. Gardner possesses.

The AMERICAN has a copy of the genealogy of the Stewarts of Appin, a volume which was written by John H. J. Stewart, now Herald of Scotland, and which was published in Edinburgh in 1880.

In this volume the direct descendants of Mrs. Gardner are clearly shown on page 170 we find the following:

Alexander, fourth of Invernahyle, married a daughter of Duncan Stewart, seventh of Appin, by whom he had twelve sons, all of whom lived to the age of manhood. It is recorded that Alexander appeared in church one day accompanied by his twelve sons, all dressed in kilts, with belted plaids and wearing full armor. Alexander was prominent in the Muir [illegible] politics of 1664.

He left two sons, Donald and James.

James died about 1690, leaving one son.

Allan, who died 1715, leaving

Allan, who died in the rebellion of 1745, leaving a son,

Andrew, who died about 1765, leaving two sons, the second of whom, Thomas, had five sons. The first three left no children; the fourth, James, was born in 1778 and came to America and died in New York in 1813. His son, David married Adeline Smith of Brooklyn. Their first child was a daughter Isabella, who married John L. Gardner and lives in Boston, U. S. A.

These are official records of the Stewarts of Appin which recognize the claims of Mrs Gardner to be a member of their illustrious house.

Of an Illustrious Clan.

The clan of Invernahyle, from the fourth chieftain of which Mrs. Gardner directly descends, is one of the most illustrious of the Appin Stewarts. It was founded by Alexander Stewart, fifth and youngest son of the third Stewart of Appin. After the return of the clan from Flodden Field in 1513, Alexander received from his father the lands of Invernahyle.

He was murdered by a band of Campbell cutthroats. His son was brought up by foster parents who were armorers, and when he reached manhood was told the secret of his birth. His lands were restored to him. He was called Donald of the Hammers.

Donald commanded the whole Stewart clan in battle. He killed the last of Menteith in a duel and harassed the Earl of Argyle until the Campbells sued for peace. Both were the hardy ancestors of Mrs. Gardner.

DR. COOK! SH! HE IS COMING BACK

Declares He Has a Few Bombs to Drop Into the Peary Camp When He Reaches Home.

PARIS, June 8.—Dr. Cook—there is only one, so there's no need to waste valuable space telling about his Arctic achievements—is going home after a two months' future tour abroad, and, what is more, he is coming back with splinters of bombs to drop in the enemy's camp, according to an interview with the doctor.

Dr. Cook says he discovered the North Pole, I just said, Dad but discovered it first, and now he is going to prove it.

To the AMERICAN'S correspondent the doctor said:

"I have just spent a most gratifying and satisfactory two month's stay in Europe. While I hate opportunity such talk, I have gathered together a number of affidavits, which, when published, will reveal an amazing conspiracy against me, which I, standing merely as an individual with limited means, saw it was futile to combat.

"So I have waited until the opposition has fired all of its ammunition, and now I'll drop a few bombs into the enemy's camp.

"At no time have I receded from my claims that I discovered the North Pole first. When discoveries have to be proven by figures and juries it will be a sorry time for the explorer. Even a Stanley would scarcely be able to stand such a test.

"But this issue can never be decided by armchair geographers. I'd rather have the opinion of five Arctic explorers than all the armchair geographers in the world. With this purpose in view I've sent letters to forty of the best known and experienced Arctic explorers of the world, stating my case.

"So far I've received answers from twenty of them, universally sustaining my claims. Among those who each sent an indorsement, the discoverer of the South Pole; the late Rear-Admiral Schley, General A. W. Greely, Professor Nordenskjold of Sweden, Captain Bernier, the Canadian explorer; Professor Wright, author of the 'Ice Age of North America,' and George Lecointe of Belgium, secretary of the International Bureau of Polar Research.

24 MEN DROWN IN SUBMARINE DISASTER

CHERBOURG, France, June 8.—One of the worst disasters in the long series of accidents that has marked the use of the submarine in the French navy occurred near here today during a fog, when the submarine Vendémaire was struck by the battleship Saint Louis and sunk in 180 feet of water. It is feared twenty-four were lost.

According to the commander of the Saint Louis, a large gash was cut in the submarine and she sank immediately. As soon as he reported the nature of the accident, a dispatch was sent to the Ministry of Marine at Paris, stating that there was no possibility of saving any of those on board the vessel.

Three of the most powerful battleships in the navy were taking part in today's manoeuvres when the accident occurred. Experiments were being made in approaching battleships with submarines. The St Louis was warned that the Vendémaire would try to "sink her and had orders to keep a sharp lookout and dodge her if possible.

Suddenly the submarine was seen to rise to the surface. It was too late. The bow of the St. Louis was only a short distance from the rising submarine when she was sighted. Engines were reversed on the battleship, but the crash was inevitable. When it came the submarine sunk at once.

MRS. SCHENCK FREED ON POISON CHARGE

WHEELING, W. Va., June 8.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenck charged with attempting to poison her husband, John O. Schenck, the oil and pork packer, was discharged from custody today by Judge Louis Jordon.

The alleged poisoning took place two years [illegible] and fired direct proceedings after her arrest. She was allowed to go on bail. All the bonds in her home city refused to receive her.

Two trials were held in an attempt to establish her guilt. The first one resulted in a disagreement of the jury. Thousands of people gathered about the streets in the vicinity of the court house, while the jurors were in session.

Just as the second trial began and the court allowed her to go on her own recognizance.

When she was released after the jury disagreed, the pretty defendant accused her husband of having been stingy. George of whom made away to her to go on the [illegible] place. She refused them all. Between the time of the two trials, Mrs. Schenck went sailing in a skiff on the Ohio river and she nearly lost her life when the boat overturned.

During the trial she contended that the charge against her of attempting to poison her husband, was a plot by her husband's relatives.

STEAM ROLLER RUNS BLITHELY OVER YET MORE ROOSEVELT MEN

[illegible] Machine Keeps [illegible] Hopes [illegible] Contest After Convention by Taft

Oyster Bay Can[illegible] Who Will Follow Lead of "Strong Arm Bill [illegible]" to Chicago and Take a Hand

Republican Leader Says Big Roosevelt Men Will Get To-[illegible] Next Week; Will Be End of Administration Forces'

CHICAGO, June 8.—Theodore Roosevelt will come to Chicago. This positive announcement as made today by Major John V. Clinn, commander of the Society of the Army of the Santiago de Cuba, who today received a telegram from Roosevelt. The ex-President was invited to attend a banquet of the army society thursday night in his telegram to Major Clinn he said he would be present."

CHICAGO, June 8. The Republican national committee went merrily on today with its work of seating Taft delegates. It was made evident to everybody that the Roosevelt cause in the committee is hopeless and that everything is going the President's way. He got the Alabama and Arkansas delegates and the [illegible] on the fry was to hand over the Florida and Georgia delegates. This gives the President fifty-eight more.

William Flinn of Pittsburg—feelingly referred to by the Taft men here as "Strong Arm Bill"—chief of the wrecking crew sent out to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the steam roller arrived today just as the roller whistle fooled its engineers in their day's task. Mr Flinn immediately set about his job. He tried out the monkey wrench by hitting Congressman William B McKinley over his metaphysical head.

The National committee assembled at the Coliseum shortly after 10 o'clock for the second day's contest hearing. The remaining Arkansas cases were taken up. While the committee was in session Flinn gave out a statement saying:

"There will be a big [illegible] Roosevelt men here early next week. When we are through we'll have the Taft forces [illegible] and begging us to let them go. However I've sent out a personal call to my friends. The biggest men in the country will be here within a day or two. Roosevelt may come himself."

Flinn Raps McKinley.

Asked if he was going to tamper with the steam roller machinery, Flinn said some things about McKinley.

"Aw, that sounds just like McKinley's talk," he said. "He talks nothing but blather. If he keeps it up Taft may get the 14th delegation, but that'll be about [illegible]

Asked if he [illegible] the Coliseum, Flinn [illegible]

"I don't want to get [illegible] They tell me the name I got is how McKinley began pulling for the police. They've got a gard of detectives down here now. I don't want to go to jail my first few hours in Chicago, so maybe I'll stay away today. Also, maybe I won't.

Flinn denied he had been sent to supercede Dixon.

"McKinley probably started that also," he said.

While Flinn was taking the whistle of the steam roller tooted again. It had just run over two more Roosevelt delegates. The Taft men in the Third Arkansas District were seated.

The committee seated the Taft delegates from the fifth and seventh districts of Arkansas. That wound up the contests from that State and gave President Taft a clean sweep of the first two States that have been heard. Contests over thirty-two seats have been heard. Taft has been victorious in each case. The six Taft delegates at large from Florida were also seated, then the two from the third district.

The Roosevelt men here admitted for the first time today that their leader will return. The admission came after a long distance telephone conversation with Oyster Bay.

The Colonel will be on hand by the middle of next week. By that time the intention of the "steam roller" engineers to con-

Whi Du We Not Aulter Our Grotesc Speling?

Sir William Ramsay, in Magazine Article, Ridicules in Kind the Phonetic System.

LONDON, June 8.—Sir William Ramsay, the eminent scientist, has an article on phonetic spelling in the current number of the Women Teachers' World, in which he says:

Our speling has been inherited from our forfathers. It is in many instances rong. It is in sum instances unsertain, for it is no les difficult to remember that a word is spelt consistently than to remember a grotesc speling. Whi du we not aulter it?

First, I tuhnc, becaus fu peopl hav considered the matter, and the very strong argyuments in falvor ov an aulteration.

Second, on acount ov a cerserine tendensy in hyseman naturr; we tak pried in what we hav lurnd with difficulty, even tho it be ewkt pursles.

Third, becos it is supposed that if aultered our speling wil cees to bee yueniform.

MORSE GAINS FAST.

Keeping Very Quiet and Taking Good Rest at Bath.

BATH, Me., June 8.—A large number of Bath women have accepted the invitations to an afternoon tea at the Morse home, Washington street today. The cards bear the names of Miss Jennie R. Morse and Mrs. Charles W. Morse. This will be the first social at this home for a long time. Mr. Morse, since arriving here Monday, has kept very quiet and taken a good rest. He is looking finely and says that he seems to be gaining in health every day.

BIG VENETIAN TUNNEL.

Project Calls for $2,500,000 Tube Beneath Lagoon.

VENICE, June 8.—A project is under way here for the connection of Venice with the mainland by a great tunnel under the lagoon, to cost $2,500,000 and to be two miles and a half in length.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE HAS POLICE GUARD

Talk of "Mob S[illegible]" S[illegible] Plain Clothes Men [illegible] Chicago Coliseum

those their [illegible] over [illegible] Roosevelt forces [illegible] the Roosevelt [illegible] the Colonel [illegible] protect against [illegible] employed against him.

Detectives on Watch.

A squad [illegible] men appeared at the [illegible] today to guard the national [illegible]. According to the story [illegible] here, the [illegible] angry at the [illegible] intimidation.

[illegible] velt and that when they would [illegible] not back [illegible] his fights [illegible] day. As many as 45 [illegible] for the Colonel may [illegible] Root for temporary and [illegible] man. Roosevelt leaders [illegible] convinced that they will [illegible] make a successful fight [illegible] if they can get delegates [illegible] Colonel.

Talk of a bolt is still [illegible] prominent part in the convention [illegible]. The Taft men are seeing [illegible] does not die down. [illegible] ment issued [illegible] and the Taft [illegible] canvass to [illegible] the Colonel would take with him if called [illegible]. The Taft [illegible] confident a [illegible].

Taft Gets a Few More.

The steamroller kept on its way. [illegible] Taft delegates from the fifth Arkansas district followed those of the first, second, third and fourth [illegible] the convention. [illegible] at this time had been given twenty-eight delegates [illegible]. Roosevelt had [illegible] kansas the contest was between [illegible] Grange and [illegible] Myers for Taft [illegible] Tom Williams and R. F. McAlister for Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt side was presented by James A. Comer. After the two sides had been presented Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, a Roosevelt man, moved that Granger and Myers be seated. The vote was unanimous.

In the fifth Arkansas district the first attempt of [illegible] a compromise [illegible] delegates from [illegible] the votes [illegible] and was voted down [illegible]. The Taft men were then seated [illegible] gates in [illegible] district, H. G. Frieb[illegible] were seated on roll call [illegible] on this contest was [illegible].

Taft also got [illegible]. The Florida delegates [illegible] seated, as well as [illegible] third district. The Taft [illegible] from the first ten districts of [illegible] seated after an hour's debate.

The Roosevelt side was presented by James A. Comer. After the two sides had been presented Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota [illegible] Granger and Myers be seated. The vote was unanimous.

[illegible] attempt of the Roosevelt [illegible] delegates from both sides [illegible] and was voted down 10 to 1. The Taft men [illegible] gates [illegible] the seventh Arkansas district [illegible] Grayson were seated on roll call. Taft's total vote on this contest was thirty-two.

Taft also got the seventh district men. The [illegible] delegates at large [illegible] seated as well as those from the [illegible] district.

publican platform to be adopted in the Chicago convention with James I. Willing, Jr., one of the [illegible] at large from Arizona.

The first of these planks includes an indorsement of the President's recommendation for an extension of the civil service [illegible] collectors of customs and many others [illegible] classified service.

The other plank pledges the party to a [illegible] irrigation projects [illegible] suggestion of some [illegible] payments by [illegible] extended over a longer period [illegible] the Republican party [illegible] Mexico for [illegible] between [illegible] near the mouth of the [illegible] future [illegible] from irrigation [illegible] the President [illegible] of these views on [illegible].

TAFT APPROVES ARIZONA PLANKS FOR THE PLATFORM

WASHINGTON, June 8.—President [illegible] today discussed two proposals for the Re-

GETS-IT For Corns Really a Wonder

New Way, Painless, Safe and Sure

"Quit That!! GETS-IT Will 'Get' Any Corn."

The new kind of [illegible] the only sure kind; the only easy, sure, painless kind is here. It's what corn-pestered people have been looking for ever since the age of shoes. Does it really do the work? Well, just one trial will prove it. The name of this big surprise is "GETS-IT," because it gets it. You don't have to wrap your toes in bandages. There are no plasters, no salves. What is more, "GETS-IT" will never, absolutely can't, hurt nor make the true flesh sore, as many other corn "cures" do. If it gets on the skin, it won't [illegible] hurt or injure the flesh. Apply it in two seconds. It's guaranteed, or your money is refunded.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston at [illegible] Riker-Jaynes Stores.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentwood

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

FACES CONSPICUOUS IN CHICAGO G. O. P. FIGHT

"CROOKS," DIXON CRIES; FLINN TO HELP HANDLE 'EM

CHICAGO, June 8.—"Mr. Flinn is a man with brains and the nerve. And he [illegible] to help us deal with the [illegible] of crooks assembled here," said Senator Dixon today. "We got two delegates [illegible] saving the total twenty-two [illegible]," continued. "There is no question [illegible] what we should have had the [illegible]. Any fair-minded man will have [illegible] that in the ninth [illegible] party men went into convention [illegible] of these were Taft men who voted and [illegible] this contest when the Roosevelt [illegible] were shown to be in the majority.

Some men on the national committee are deliberately trying to murder the Republican party and elect a Democratic President. The tactics are too raw even for some of their own men. Although Murray Crane denies that he said it, we have statements from three persons who heard him say. The country will never stand for this."

Senator Dixon called attention to the switch of Lafe Young, Taft leader in Iowa, calling on the sixteen Taft delegates to desert to Cummins.

MISS LENT WEDS

Married to L. S. Haskins of Spokane, at Waterford, Ct.

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 8.—Miss Eva Louise Lent of New York city and Sprague Haskins of Spokane, Wash., were married at noon today at the bride's summer home, Moseley Hall, Waterford. Society from New York and Chicago attended. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. Newton Perkins of New York. [illegible] Ross Bair of New York was best man. Miss Eva Lent of New York, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. James G. Clarke also attended the bride. Miss Violet Fisher was flower girl. The ushers were Crosby Mader of Washington and Egbert Jurgensen of New York.

INTEREST IN NEW LEAGUE.

Close Fight Expected in Greater Boston Circuit.

From the increasing interest being shown in the daily games of the Greater Boston League there is every reason to believe that the first championship season will be a success. The six teams of the circuit are as evenly matched as it would be possible to make them, and the fine brand of ball being served up has taken the fans by surprise. At the startoff it looked as though Somerville would make a runaway race of it, but within a week the team had hit the bottom of the league standing and was headed again for the top. South Boston has made brief stops in first place and is bound to be there again before the season is over, as the team has some mighty clever pitchers and some real hitters.

'ARTHA' LIKES EXCITEMENT.

Champion Refuses to Pitch Camp in Quiet Spot.

Imagine Paddy Ryan, John L. Sullivan, or any fighter of twenty-five years ago starting off for his training camp with a half dozen men to work with, a chauffeur, three automobiles, a special cook, a valet and a funny man to keep him in good humor. They would have wanted to whip any man who suggested such a thing. But not so with Jack Johnson. The negro wants the best of everything and even protested to Jack Curley because the promoter had picked a place for Jack to train a short distance from town. Jack wanted to be near the lights and gay places—if there are any in Las Vegas.

LAWSON PICTURES STAMPEDE TO T. R.

He Says (in Lawson Tongue) That Roosevelt Will Drop in and It'll Be All Off.

Under the caption "Roosevelt Will Go [illegible]," Thomas W. Lawson has issued a statement on the Republican [illegible] in which he says:

After [illegible] the Capital [illegible]

[illegible]

Steam [illegible] hundred Tafters [illegible]

Then, without a warning and without a waver, there will [illegible] that frazzled convention [illegible] ness as of the opening [illegible] Morgan [illegible] trust flotation. And in one [illegible] glowing swish of [illegible] our hero will be in the [illegible] vention hall to such an extent [illegible] that it will require [illegible] divided efforts of the [illegible] police force of the Convention City to rescue him from the sea of handshakes and the oceans of congratulations as our next and everlasting President.

WALSH CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED FOSS

Makes Statement After Assurance That Governor Will Not Run Again.

David I. Walsh [illegible] Governor Foss, who [illegible] him that he would [illegible] for another term [illegible] the State [illegible] governor [illegible] Before making any [illegible] is best [illegible] here are a number of reforms [illegible] I would like to see carried out in this State. Foremost among these [illegible] There is a crying need for [illegible] purification of the election laws of the Commonwealth.

Urges Election Reform.

Last year when as [illegible] of the [illegible] party for Lieutenant Governor I made a tour of the entire State I advocated the abolition of party enrolment as a prerequisite for voting at primaries. [illegible] to make this one [illegible] principal issues in the coming campaign. [illegible] thousands of voters [illegible] debarred [illegible] participating [illegible] to making [illegible] any part. This is to [illegible] lessens the [illegible] widest expression [illegible] knowledge [illegible] contests [illegible] only [illegible] voted against [illegible] vote for Republican candidates [illegible] versa. If money and [illegible] removed from the [illegible] before primaries [illegible] inducement for Democrats to vote for Republicans and vice-versa.

Corporation Influence.

I will advocate the enactment of legislation providing strong penalties for corporations who make contributions to political parties and who exert any improper [illegible] political contests.

There is also great necessity for [illegible] some state board or [illegible] body of the legislature [illegible] system of corruption which [illegible] existed in the city of New Bedford for many years and which is still [illegible]. It is true that we made [illegible] progress [illegible] this direction this year [illegible] conditions in existence in New Bedford are but [illegible] improved."

Lodge Throws Away Chance to Earn $1

And He Let the Chance Go by After He Got the Money in Advance.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Senator Lodge [illegible] chance to earn a dollar [illegible] the offer and [illegible] which was tendered [illegible].

[illegible] was a letter from [illegible] After using the [illegible] the letter [illegible] pages in the letter is this description of the book:

"We want no red revolution, no French [illegible] of [illegible] is evident [illegible] better world [illegible] do this [illegible] of wealth. This [illegible]

EXAMINE HEAD FIRST.

Go to a Physician if You Would Sue.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Russell Duane, an attorney, in addressing the graduating class of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy said that lawyers would do much more good if they would take 90 per cent of their clients to physicians before [illegible] instead of going to the courts.

Mr. Duane took the stand that just about 90 per cent of the persons anxious to get into lawsuits need a thorough examination of the head and if lawyers would pursue this medical examination idea there would be very little legal trouble.

THOMAS J. KENNY TO RECEIVE A DEGREE

South Boston Councillor Is to Be Honored by Fordham University with LL. D.

City Councillor Thomas J. Kenny [illegible] degree of Doctor of Laws [illegible] exercises of Fordham University [illegible] held next Wednesday [illegible] New York.

Mr. Kenny was born in South Boston, [illegible] represents in the City Council. He was for eight years a member of the Boston School Committee and for [illegible] years was chairman of the Committee on [illegible] most important [illegible] spending [illegible] the School Board [illegible]. He also has served as a trustee of the [illegible] Teachers' Retirement Fund.

Mr. Kenny is president of the savings institution known as the [illegible] Associates, and is a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus [illegible]. He is a member of the law firm of Morse, Kenny & Bell, State street. He is a Democrat, affiliated with the Citizens Municipal League.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE FATAL.

Chef Meets Peculiar Death at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, June 8.—Using an electric needle attached by wire to an electrode, Charles Beals, aged forty-three, chef at the Union depot restaurant, was electrocuted in a most unusual manner today in his home here. Beals inserted the needle near the heart and paralyzed that organ.

BIG BANKERS FLOP TO COL. ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page.

such profits as the roads may make will be eaten up by interest charges. That would mean that the vast capital requisite for the development of the country in the next ten years will not be invested.

Theodore Roosevelt is the only man who can convince the people of the United States of the fairness of the demand of the railroads that they be allowed to earn sufficient dividends to prevent [illegible] present level there will [illegible] be invested in the country's [illegible] system in the next [illegible] the hundreds of [illegible] dollars necessary to provide adequate increase of facilities.

"Open Investment Flood Gates."

If he is elected he will work for a moderate increase in railroad rates, because he knows that that will mean opening the flood gates of tremendous investment in railroad development, and that that will mean four years of the greatest prosperity the country has ever known.

That is why we shall henceforth support Roosevelt. His election will mean four years of tremendous enterprise, because he [illegible] of the people [illegible] to make them see the fairness and necessity of [illegible] whose reasonable prospects mean so much as a foundation for good times.

Back of this surrender of such opposition to Roosevelt by Fulton street is the story of the growing power and influence of a [illegible] has heard little. [illegible] known for some months that from some quarters in Wall Street Roosevelt was receiving [illegible]. The question has been how important these quarters were and whether the support was really [illegible] to kill Roosevelt's [illegible] by putting him on [illegible] the stamp "Wall Street's candidate."

"Give Wall Street a Square Deal."

In [illegible] with the [illegible] leaders of business he has [illegible] personal dislike for Roosevelt [illegible] believes [illegible] if Wall Street is to get what it wants in the future it must [illegible] giving the people what they want and not by opposing them. [illegible] that the people want Roosevelt, that they trust him, and [illegible] Roosevelt can be relied upon to give Wall Street a square deal.

Out of the [illegible] between Roosevelt and Harriman has there developed a [illegible] between the people and the corporations?

As long ago as [illegible] it may sound if Theodore Roosevelt is elected [illegible] to the presidency [illegible] the [illegible] the great working through the broad progressive policy of a better understanding between business and government [illegible] Wall Street is [illegible] Otto H. Kahn.

The "Fighting Chance" Your Stomach needs is

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

Taken regularly, it wards off the ills man is heir to, by toning up and strengthening the digestive organs. Keeping it in perfect condition to do the work nature has allotted it. Just try it.

THE ONLY **DR. SOLOMON** IN BOSTON

Practicing the original Solomon method of absorption for the treatment of cancer, tumor and all malignant growths. I do not use the knife. No dangerous or terrifying operations, no loss of blood. My [illegible] treatment is positive and permanent and is not known or practiced by any one else. I have never failed to cure any uncomplicated case of cancer or tumor if given the opportunity to treat it in time. I have used this method of treatment with great success for over twenty years in Boston.

All chronic diseases, rheumatism, epilepsy and nervous diseases cured with roots and herbs.

Consultation free, at office or by mail. Send for booklet and symptom blank. The testimonials are from the patients I have cured, not who my [illegible] and cured. If you are sick, write or call today.

Address DR. AUGUSTA SOLOMON, 2A Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

N. B.—The sons of Dr. Augusta Solomon and the late Dr. James M. Solomon are Jesse M. and Raymond H. Solomon, who are not in Boston and are not connected with any Company in Boston.

IT'S AS EASY TO SAY

"CALLAHAN 'A'"

AS IT IS TO SAY

"WHISKEY"

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is the favorite 10-cent-a-drink whiskey of New England. In this section it is known to stand for big value in every city, town, hamlet and cross roads settlement where newspapers circulate. It comes from our bottles "ready-to-drink" and meets the requirements of more New Englanders than does any other whiskey on earth.

You should be able to get CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY at any bar that serves whiskey at 10 cents a drink. Any dealer can get it for you. It will cost him more than other 10-cents-a-drink whiskey but he will gladly serve it if his customers ask for it. No dealer wants to force something different on a customer who asks for a certain brand. Substitution is a waste of time; it breaks friendships and hurts business. CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is a business builder because it has a distinctive character and appeals particularly to New Englanders. Although we carry 49 brands of whiskey, we spend our big advertising appropriation all on CALLAHAN "A." Of all our lines it has proved by far the most potent trade builder. It gives more satisfaction to more people in this part of the country than any other whiskey we ever knew. So when you step up to the bar don't say "Whiskey." Say, instead, "CALLAHAN 'A'." If your favorite dealer hasn't it on hand take what he offers you that time, but ask him if he won't kindly get CALLAGHAN "A" for you. We supply all dealers. If your dealer doesn't handle CALLAGHAN "A" please favor us with his name and address and we will take pleasure in showing him an opportunity for building up more good will.

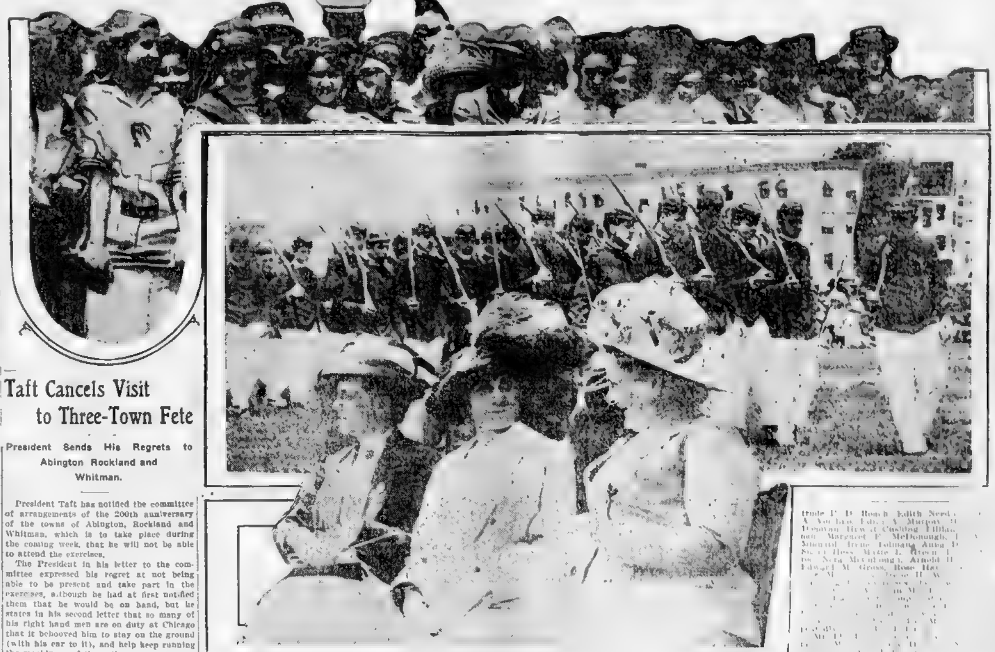
JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 to 162 Federal St. Near High and Summer Sts.

Parades and Sports Mark the Most Brilliant Dorchester Day

Mayor Comes Late But Makes Up By Plunge in Evening Gayeties

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS' PRIZE DRILL ON FRANKLIN FIELD, SPECTATORS, AND THREE WOMEN WHO AWARDED DRILL PRIZES.



Left to right the women are: Mrs. A. T Davison, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. G[illegible] W. [illegible]

BUSINESS MEN VISIT THE CAPE COD CANAL

Special Train Carries 260 Chamber of Commerce Members Along Waterway.

Two hundred and sixty members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce inspected the Cape Cod Canal yesterday. The special train carrying the "under forty" division and their guests, left the South Station shortly before 9 o'clock. Many could not be accommodated aboard, a[illegible] couldn't go.

At B[illegible] Bay the party was met by Chief Engineer Waring of the Canal Company [illegible] as [illegible]. The assemblage [illegible] the railroad tracks and across a trestle over the opening of the Canal. On the other side they saw the tremendous [illegible] bridge which [illegible] perpendicular, [illegible] gap of 160 feet. It is one of the largest bridges of this type in the world. After that the train moved slowly along the [illegible] of the canal [illegible]. In each car stood a member of the committee of arrangements with a megaphone, who announced the points of interest. The committee consisted of A. E. Dodd, Howard George, Stephen S. Fitzgerald, John [illegible], Arthur C. Wise, K. S. D[illegible] and William Mint[illegible].

As the train proceeded it was seen [illegible] progress [illegible] made. In several places there were cuts fifty feet deep through the hills, and [illegible] ponds [illegible] were being dredged and widened.

The party walked across about half a mile of sand to the Sandwich edge of the Canal, from which a view was obtained of the breakwater. The breakwater is 3,000 feet long and has cost almost a million dollars. It is one of the finest in the country.

[illegible] moved backward into [illegible], where there was great canal activity. A large number of men were operating steam shovels, derricks, dirt cars and other implements of canal building, and great progress was being made in cutting away the earth.

This finished the inspection and the party went back to the train and continued on to Monument Beach. Luncheon was served at the Norcross House. Commissioner [illegible], vice president of [illegible] on the plans and purposes of the canal. He explained the canal will shorten the distance between Boston and Southern ports by seventy miles. It lessens the time of transport by barge nearly two days and [illegible] material [illegible] hours.

In addition [illegible] the danger of [illegible] the addition [illegible] and rates [illegible] the danger of [illegible] on the [illegible] action and rates [illegible] the coal trade which consists [illegible] million tons per year. He [illegible] the near future the barge [illegible] He explained [illegible] feet [illegible] sufficient for some years to come.

Among those who went on the trip were [illegible] Donald D. Morse, Frederick L. F[illegible], W. T. Rallway, [illegible] R. C. A. Brown, F[illegible] K. E. Bennett, [illegible] Parsons, Walter B. [illegible] Howard Lewis, Fred [illegible] Foster, [illegible] S. Keith, W. [illegible] Theodore King [illegible].

Irish Rector at St. Paul's.

Rev. J. M. Robinson, rector of Avoca, Ireland, will preach this evening at 7.30 at St. Paul's [illegible] street. He is one of the strongest [illegible] of Home Rule in the Protestant Church of Ireland.

Taft Cancels Visit to Three-Town Fete

President Sends His Regrets to Abington Rockland and Whitman.

President Taft has notified the committee of arrangements of the 200th anniversary of the towns of Abington, Rockland and Whitman, which is to take place during the coming week, that he will not be able to attend the exercises.

The President in his letter to the committee expressed his regret at not being able to be present and take part in the exercises, although he had at first notified them that he would be on hand, but he states in his second letter that so many of his right hand men are on duty at Chicago that it behooved him to stay on the ground (with his ear to it), and help keep running the machinery of the nation.

Of course, the towns of Abington, Rockland and Whitman would like to have the President on hand at the fine celebration they have arranged, but they are loyal and patriotic, and they have accepted the President's statement in his letter that though he is not with them in body, he will be with them in spirit.

200 Brides Hurry to Claim $50 Prizes

The Money Comes from a Fund Left to Provide Cost for Northampton Girls Who Marry.

NORTHAMPTON, June 8.—The $50 marriage portion bestowed by the Smith Charities on each Northampton girl who marries has been claimed by more June brides this year than ever before.

Scores of other endowed weddings have been set for the month, bringing the total number of beneficiaries of the marriage fund up to more than 200 in the year.

Smith Charities was founded by Oliver Smith, of Hatfield, an uncle of Sophia Smith, the founder of Smith College.

Since the fund was created sixty-four years ago, several thousand young women have received marriage portions, over $250,000 having been distributed in this way.

The donor of the fund also provided that $50 be paid to each widow applying for aid and $300 to every young person eighteen years of age who is bound out in a good respectable family for service. In the past year 119 widows and forty-one apprentices have received the endowment provided.

PROF. RICHARDS WEDS

Mineralogist Takes Miss Lillian Jameson for a Bride.

Miss Lillian Jameson, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Jameson of Eliot street, Jamaica Plain, was married yesterday afternoon to Professor Robert Hallowell Richards of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by the Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and has been identified with educational work for some years. Her father was the late Dr. Robert E. Jameson.

Professor Jameson has been actively connected with the departments of mineralogy, mining and metallurgy at Technology for forty years. His scientific work in connection with ores is of world-wide prominence. He has written books on the subject and contributed to magazines. He is an inventor of note.

Dorchester had its day yesterday and with perfect weather and a program that had something in it to please every element of the population—but one thing was lacking.

Dorchester's most distinguished citizen was lost, strayed or stolen for over six hours, yet, despite the worriment and uncertainty that this incident caused, the 282d celebration of the founding of the settlement was the most successful in the history of the district.

A Dorchester Day celebration without Mayor Fitzgerald in the forefront of all of the stellar features is somewhat of a novelty. Yet that is what Dorchester enjoyed yesterday.

Scheduled to drive in a match race on the Franklin Field speedway, the Mayor failed to put in an appearance. Booked to open the new quarter-mile track of the city on Franklin Field the Mayor was absent. On the program of the Dorchester Historical Society, His Honor was scheduled to present the prizes at the William E. Russell School and make an address besides. And the Mayor appeared at not one of these functions. And he a candidate for the United States Senate. Can you beat it?

Collins Finishes Strong.

Business at the Dorchester telephone exchange was brisk while the Mayor was among the missing. Everywhere that it was thought the Mayor might go was touched up on the phone, but no Mayor.

At 6.30 p. m. the Mayor showed up at the Dorchester Club with a guilty look. "A pressing engagement," he said to all who made inquiry as to his whereabouts in the afternoon. Those who were over at the Olympic games at the Harvard Stadium know what the attraction was that furnished the engagement.

Councillor Walter L. Collins made an admirable acting-Mayor. He did not drive in the special match race of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club on Franklin Field, nor did he fire the pistol at the Dorchester Day athletic games on Franklin Field, but he did make all of the speeches that Mayor Fitzgerald was scheduled to make and finished strong.

After the Mayor had led the grand march at the Municipal ball in the Roger Wolcott school last night he dedicated this statement on the events of the day. "The best celebration that Dorchester ever had." And the majority of those who attended the celebration agreed with him.

Two of the scheduled events did not occur. Aviator Gray did not aviate because he learned that Mayor Fitzgerald would not take a flight in the air.

Bachelors Also Shy.

The Dorchester bachelors were among the missing when it came time to auction them off, and the best that Mayor Fitzgerald, auctioneer, could promise was that the auction would positively take place at the leap year party of the Dorchester Club.

The Municipal ball and the Dorchester Club bazaar were the big features of the evening celebration. The Mayor led the grand march, accompanied Mrs. John F. [illegible]. Councillor Walter L. Collins followed close behind with Miss Grace L. Coleman. There were over 300 couples who partook of the city's hospitality, and some 800 more people who could not get into the hall.

The Dorchester Day fete of the Dorchester Club was the biggest kind of a financial and social success. Early in the afternoon the crowds began to come and they continued increasing numbers until late in the evening. There were countless attractions. William D. McKissick and a corps of aids ran the dance hall where at five cents a dance the polished surface was covered for over six hours.

The Mayor was really the leading spirit in the Dorchester Club celebration. His daughter Rose presided over the flower booth and netted a tidy sum for the club treasury from the sale of button hole bouquets and cut flowers.

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald was chairman of the ladies' committee which had charge of the booths and their efforts were responsible for the excellent patronage they enjoyed.

Cross Country Run.

The principal features of the athletic program were the ten-mile cross country run of the North Dorchester A. A., the athletic games on Franklin Field and the speedway races of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club.

A. K. Sturgis of the Acme A. A. of Jamaica Plain won the cross country after a hard grind. He took the lead about the eighth mile and was [illegible] headed, although J. P. Kelred [illegible] prize winner, was first [illegible] the finish.

The winners with the elapsed time follow.

TEN MILE.

A. K. Sturgis, Acme A. A. [illegible]
J. P. Kelred, N[illegible] Dorchester [illegible]
A. [illegible] A. A. [illegible]
W[illegible] St. [illegible]
A. F. [illegible] North D[illegible]
[illegible]
E. Clark, North Dorchester .... [illegible]
G. Threadgood, North Dorchester .... [illegible]
*Time prize winner. Actual time 56.30.

The athletic games which marked the dedication of the new Franklin Field quarter mile oval were hotly contested and furnished keen competition and excitement for over $5,000 spectators.

Knudson of the Brookline Gymnasium was the star of the meet, capturing a gold watch for first prize in the 100 yard dash and a silver watch for second prize in the running broad jump.

In the one mile run Goldsmith of Arlington High broke the tape a winner in a race that was a gamble up to the last lap. Reed of the [illegible] A. A. ran a splendid race and finished second.

The summary

100 yard dash—Won [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] run—Won [illegible] Arlington High; Bell, B. A. A., second; Dempsey, Dorchester Club, third. Time 4m. 30[illegible].

440-yard run—Won [illegible] Morgan, E. H. S. [illegible] Balfe, North Dorchester, second; Mitchell, Medford High, third. Time 51 2-5.

880-yard run—Won [illegible] McGarrigle, Dorchester Club; Ryan, E. H. S., second; Barret, unattached, third. Time 2m. 2 2-5s.

Shot put—Won by [illegible] of Fort Warren. Distance 40ft. 5[illegible]ins.

Running broad jump—Won by Murphy, North Dorchester.

Interclub Race.

The interclub races of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club furnished great excitement, despite the scratching of the match race, in which Mayor Fitzgerald was to compete.

The Metropolitan Driving Club sent over twelve of its best horses, and the result of the afternoon's brushes was an even score, both sides rolling up thirty points. The championship will be decided later.

The feature of the races was the running of Nut Boy, who, after losing two straight heats, warmed up, walked away from the field and captured the race and the trophy in the Class D trot. The summary:

CLASS A PACE.

Chief Wilkes (M) [illegible] W. J. McDonald 4 4
Marbell (M) [illegible] W. Gore 2 2
C[illegible] A. T. Whereock 3 3
Manila Boy (D) [illegible] 1 1
Time [illegible]

CLASS B PACE.

Will Be Sure (M) [illegible] W. J. Furbush 1 1
Bel Be (M) [illegible] H. B. Rustler 2 2
C. F. B. (D) [illegible] E. F. Powers 3 3
[illegible] 4 4
Time [illegible] 1.04¾.

CLASS C PACE.

Louise Jones (M) [illegible] W. J. [illegible] 1 4 3 4
Chester J. (M) [illegible] G. D. Newcomb 4 3 4 1 1
Riley (D) [illegible] J. P. [illegible] 2 1 2 3 4
Stella D. (D) [illegible] G. R. Stewart 3 3 1 4 2
Time 1.0[illegible], 1.06, 1.05, 1.0[illegible], 1.06.

CLASS D TROT.

Mayor Wellington (M), b.g., Chauncey Sears 3 1 2 2
La Roodle (M) b.m. W. J. McDonald 1 2 3 3
[illegible] (D) [illegible] Hearn 4 4 1 1
[illegible] (D) [illegible] H. P. Gallup 2 3 4 4
Time [illegible] 1.05, 1.0[illegible], 1.01, 1.02½.

CLASS E TROT.

Demarest (M), b.g., W. J. McDonald...... 3 3
Camel[illegible] (D) b.g., M. McDermott 1 1
Ralph Wick (D) b.g., A. M. Johnson...... 2 2
Time 1.03½, 1.04.

CLASS F—TROT.

Derby K (M), blk. m., W. J. McDonald 1 2 2 3
Helena (M), br.m., A. J. Furbish.... 3 4 1 1
John W. (D), b.g., D. M. Sweeney... 4 1 4 2
Baron Patch (D), b.g., W. J. Fitzgerald 2 3 3 4
Time—1.05½, 1.03½, 1.06, 1.05¼.

CLASS G TROT.

Castle Todd (M), b.g., W. J. McDonald.2 1 3
Roadie Patchen (D), b.g., H. Buchner... 3 2 1
Helen Bingen (D), br.g., H. P. Gallup...1 3 2
Time—1.15¾, 1.08¾, 1.07.

CLASS H—MIXED.

John F. (D), b.g., William Douse 1 1
George M. (D) br.g., J. P. McDonald 3 3
Queen of Mellodie (D), b.m., H. S. Minchin.2 2
Time—1.13, 1.10¾.

CLASS I-PACE.

Prairie Queen (D), b.m., J. R. Fraser........ 1 1
Ella Carey (D), b.m., Fred Bellows........ 2 2
Time—1.10¾, 1.06¾.

[illegible] Dorchester.

Opens with Parade.

The celebration opened with the parade of the Dorchester High School regiment at 9 o'clock, and from that time on the features came crowding along the one treading upon the other's heels so fast did they come.

On the field the cadets held a prize drill, the judges for which were Majors W. H. Perry, [illegible] and [illegible] Canfield. While the drilling was going on there were at least three other entertainments under way in Dorchester, that in the [illegible] Temple at Mattapan, the entertainment in the [illegible] Baptist Church, Neponset, and the children's demonstration [illegible] the other end of Franklin Field.

Boy scouts went through [illegible] maneuvres while scores of girls gave exhibitions of folk dances, under the direction of Misses Emeline and Grace Torrey. The boy scouts were watched by hundreds as they went through their army signalling, knot tying and first aid to the injured exercises under the leadership of G. T. Webb.

The historical exercises in the hall of the William E. Russell School were well attended. Walter L. Collins, chairman of the general committee, presided and spoke of the history of Dorchester. Other addresses were made by Walter F. Parker, assistant superintendent of schools, and by Edwin T. Horne, master of the William E. Russell School.

Prizes for the best essays on 'Old Dorchester' were awarded in the following order:

Gertrude Melewitz, Warren F. Cleary, Mary Hughes, Mary Nicolson, Katherine Daly, Walter F. Murray, Mary E. Morrissey, Ellen McLaughlin, Gladys Allen, Samuel T. Archer, William F. Chamb[illegible], Thomas F. Barth, Isabel J. Hunter, Thomas J. Lewis, Percival Wallace, [illegible] Gertrude F. D. Roach, Edith Nerd[illegible], A. Yo[illegible] Edna A. Murray, [illegible] Donovan, Hewitt Cushing, Lillian [illegible], Margaret F. McDonough, [illegible] Irene Tolman, Anna D. Sh[illegible] Hoss, Marie L. Green, [illegible] Nora McCullough, Arnold H. [illegible] Edward M. Gross, Rose Har[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The meet of the Municipal Athletic Association yesterday afternoon [illegible]

[illegible]

MILTON 250 YEARS OLD IS CELEBRATING

Observing Anniversary Today, [illegible]

[illegible]

Milton Games on D[illegible]

[illegible]

Muster by Firemen

[illegible]

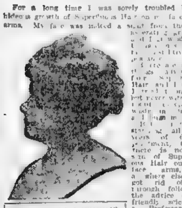
I WAS A SIGHT FROM SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

But I Banished it Forever, Never to Return, by Simple Home Method.

WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO CURE YOURS TOO.

For a long time I was sorely troubled by a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair on my face and arms. My face was indeed a sight from the ex[illegible] [illegible] I tried [illegible] for Superfluous Hair and [illegible] treatment [illegible] waste in money [illegible] all my years of disappointment, today there is not a sign of Superfluous Hair on my face, arms, or anywhere else. I got rid of it through following the advice of a friendly scientist, a Professor of Chemistry at an English University. The treatment he advised is so thorough, simple and easy to use that I want every other sufferer in America to know about it. It worked such a change in my appearance and my happiness, that I gladly waive my natural feelings of sensitiveness, and will tell broad-cast to all who are afflicted, how I destroyed every trace of hair, never to return.

If you are a sufferer and would like to have full details, just send along your name stating whether Mrs. or Miss and address, and a two-cent stamp for return postage addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 116 S. N. Wa[illegible] st., Providence, R. I., and you will receive my complete experience and advice by return mail.



MRS. KATHRYN JENKINS
Society Leader who so generously publishes the particulars of her cure.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No 5 Winthrop square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street), with 69 cents for the 8x5, or 35 cents for the 5x3. On the 8x5 mail orders, send 15 cents extra; on the 5x3 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Sunday, June 9.

Different Species of Ants.

The little black ant [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the mass development, when they enclose themselves in a silken cocoon, which gives them the appearance of an egg.

In this State they are practically helpless, and have to be cared for by the other ants in the colony. Before they become full-fledged ants they have to be assisted out of this cocoon and introduced to all the duties of their new life.

Ants have various and [illegible] edible escapes [illegible] They have a fondness for sweets [illegible]

Wherever food is found some is sent back to the colony, and soon the horde arrives to devour it.

They are so small that it is almost impossible to get them out of an object they [illegible]

The most practical way is to sprinkle Malt Ant Powder around. It is non-poisonous and odorless, so there is no danger in using it. No one will be bothered by ants long who uses it. Sold by druggists and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00, or by mail for 5c and 10c extra. Eleven different powders for other pests, name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

WE INVITE EVERY THIN MAN AND WOMAN HERE

EVERY PERSON IN BOSTON AND VICINITY TO GET FAT AT OUR EXPENSE

This is an invitation that no thin man or woman can afford to ignore. We'll tell you why. We are going to give you a wonderful discovery that helps digest the foods you eat, that puts good, solid flesh on people who are thin and underweight, no matter what the cause may be, that makes brain in [illegible] blood in four that puts [illegible]

[illegible]

has proved a boon to every thin person, is called Sargol. Don't forget the name—"S-A-R-G-O-L." Nothing like it [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] who swear to the virtues of this marvelous preparation.

REV. GEORGE W. DAVIS says:
"I have made a faithful trial of the Sargol treatment and must say it has brought to me new life and vigor. I [illegible] pounds and now weigh 170 [illegible] is better, I have gained [illegible] It has been the [illegible]"

MRS. A. I. RODENHEISER writes:
"I have gained immensely since I took Sargol, for I only weighed about 106 pounds when I [illegible]

[illegible] really that makes me [illegible] pounds. I feel stronger and am looking better than ever before, and now I carry rosy cheeks, which is something I could never say before.

My old friends who have seen used to see [illegible]

CLAY JOHNSON says:
[illegible]

F. GAGNON writes:
[illegible]

MRS. VERNIE ROUSE says:
[illegible]

You may know some [illegible] Sargol [illegible]

Probably you are now thinking whether all this can be true. Stop it. Write us at once and we will send you, absolutely free, a 50c package of the most wonderful [illegible] No matter what the cause of your thinness is from Sargol [illegible] we don't ask you to take our word for it. Simply cut [illegible] over the distribution expenses and Uncle Sam's mail will bring you the most valuable package you ever received.

COME, EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE.

This coupon entitles any thin person to one 50c package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it), and that 10c is enclosed to cover postage, packing, etc. Read our advertisement printed above, and then put 10c in stamps in letter today, with this coupon, and the full 50c package will be sent to you by return of post. Address The Sargol Company, 221 T, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly, and, PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

Charming White Hats

For Class Day

$5.00

FOR MONDAY WE OFFER VERY CHOICE HATS in these various creations, suitable for graduation, confirmation, and, in fact, any of the numerous summer functions. BECOMING NEW SHAPES of real imported lace white straw, pure white French crepe Neapolitan or [illegible] with large wired [illegible] of lace or silk bows and [illegible] roses, lilacs, violets, etc. INCLUDED ARE extra fine natural Leghorns for misses, with tailored trimmings in a pretty assortment of hats at this price in New England. We KNOW most stores ask more for equal style and value. WE DOUBT if you can find a better assortment of hats at Choice $5.00

Best Assortment of White Untrimmed Hats in Boston

PURE WHITE FRENCH CHIP—In 75 up-to-the-minute, small, medium and large shapes. Value $1.50, choice..... **98c**

PURE WHITE NEAPOLITAN OR AZURE BRAID HATS—In good variety, newest shapes, large, medium and small Choice **$1.39**

PURE WHITE GENUINE TAGAL HATS—The very best thing you can buy regardless of price. Good line of small, medium or extreme large shape. All one price, choice..... **$1.98**

White Felts Are Here

Not one more suitable for your vacation or any outing. All new shapes made of fine English felt Choice ..... **$1.29 and $1.39**

WHITE AND COLORED TRIMMED FELTS—Ten smart styles, variously trimmed with plain gros grain bands; bands of ratine, scarf effects of silk, etc., white and 10 beautiful pastel shades .... **$1.69 $1.98 and $2.49**

Daintiest of Wash Goods

At Prices That Demand Prompt Attention

PRINTED BATISTE—28 inches wide, a sheer, dainty summer fabric, in full some floral and bordered effects, also a large range of ring, dots, stripes and neat rosebud effects, over 250 styles to select from . **12½c**

RAMIE SUITING—34 inches wide, an imitation of the imported ramie linen so much in demand this season, cream, pink, light blue, cadet, copenhagen, natural, tan, champagne, violet, lavender, heather, gray, navy, black and white **12½c**

IMPORTED RAMIE LINEN—47 inches wide, one of this season's most popular fabrics for one piece dresses, suits and automobile coats, a full range of the wanted colors and plenty of pink, blue, heather natural and also white **69c**

39c SILK STRIPE MARQUISETTE—A fine sheer quality with a dainty self colored silk stripe, suitable for street or evening wear, in a full range of the wanted colors..... **29c**

SILK WARP POPLIN—A beautiful half silk fabric with a handsome, rich lustre, one of the most fashionable fabrics for summer wear, comes in a full line of street and evening shades, including white, pink, ciel, lilac, champagne, violet, wisteria, taupe and heather **59c**

25c MERCERIZED CANVAS WEAVE SUITING—27 inches wide, with a handsome finish, especially adapted for one piece dresses, in the very best shades of pink, cadet, old rose, light blue, natural, tan, beige, copenhagen, violet, taupe, heather, gray and white **12½c**

Buy These Art Goods

And Save a Third Less Regular Prices

18c STAMPED PILLOW CASES—Made up ready to embroider **12½c**

25c STAMPED LINEN TOWELS **19c**

40c STAMPED MARQUISETTE WAISTS.. .... **23c**

59c SCARFS, CENTRES AND SQUARES — Odd lot, some hand embroidered **39c**

$1.50 TO $1.75 DYED SHEEP SKINS—For parlor or library tables..... **69c**

$1.75 PILLOW SHAMS—One piece.. **$1.19**

Don't Go Away Without Having

Your Eyes Made Comfortable

SEE OUR OPTICIAN IN HIS NEW DEPARTMENT—MAIN STORE—FIRST FLOOR, REAR

IF YOU FEEL A DISINCLINATION to look at anything when you are tired—want to turn your head aside—close your eyes—get into a dark, shady place out of the light, without doubt IT IS YOUR EYES

YOU WILL BE in the sunshine three-quarters of the time if you get the full benefit of your summer outing. Make your eyes comfortable and your enjoyment surer before you go.

OUR OPTICIAN can tell you in a few minutes, *without cost to you*, what you need.

PERHAPS IT WILL BE only rest glasses to put the eyes in normal condition. Maybe simple glasses for reading; perhaps only smoked glasses to take off the glare. Or the trouble may be more serious—wrong focus, astigmatism—one eye doing the work of two

IF YOU NEED the services of a physician you will be told so. If glasses will help you, they can be prepared for you here for much less than work of dependable character would cost outside of the R. H. White Store.

Our Book Clearance Sale

Starts Tomorrow With Sensational Mark Downs

THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK, to insure immediate clearance of all odds and ends, the season's accumulations of Handled Books and Overstocks, to be sold at Extremely Low Prices. More than 10,000 Good Books in the lots. This Big Annual Event is your opportunity to Buy the Summer Reading or Gifts for Graduates or Weddings THIS SALE INCLUDES POPULAR and STANDARD FICTION, JUVENILES, RELIGION GIFT EDITIONS, POETRY, BOOKS IN SETS and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS of various kinds, variety of titles large, quantities limited Impossible to go into full detail in this advertisement It will be worth your while, however, to come to the Book Store tomorrow and browse around All the Books in this Sale will be conveniently arranged on special tables. At

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and Upwards

Come Here Monday and Take Your Choice of . .

Any Woman's Tailored Suit in the House at

You Can Have Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of $20.00 to $50.00 New Tailored Suits for Women at **$14.50**

There Are Over 800 Suits to Choose From

This Is the Season's Biggest Bargain Opportunity

$50.00 Suit at $14.50 $35.00 Suit at $14.50

We mean to clean our entire stock of 800 Suits, which is the closing of one of the best suit seasons in the history of our Suit business. Just to think of buying a Suit with the R. H. White Co. full guarantee for $14.50—at actually less than cost of material.

THESE SUITS HAVE SOLD all season for $20.00 up to $50.00, naturally there are not all sizes in all styles, but we feel sure when you see these suits you will find a beautiful suit in your size.

MOST EVERY WOMAN WANTS a beautiful suit for traveling or vacation wear, in fact for most every occasion, and this is "THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON." The faultless tailoring of these suits stamps them as the work of master hands.

MANY OF THESE SUITS ARE COPIES of the most fashionable foreign models, others representing the very latest ideas of the foremost American designers. THESE MODELS WILL BE SHOWN in our SUIT DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR, thus the woman of discrimination may secure a suit in harmony with her ideas of fashion's most approved styles, at a price lower than her tailor would ask her to make from the materials supplied him.

TWO OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL STYLES ARE SHOWN HERE.

From the severe tailor-made to the most elaborately trimmed will be found here.

MATERIALS ARE whipcord, both imported and domestic, in all the desirable shades, fine French serges, diagonal weaves and homespuns, in all the dressy models, new novelty mixtures. Most two-tone effects in wide wale fabrics, in fact, every desirable material in this wonderful assortment will be found.

Women's Sizes, 32 to 44

IMPORTANT—This Sale Does Not Include Silk Mohair Suits or White Serge Suits

21 LOTS

Muslin Underwear

FOR MONDAY

VALUES THAT WILL TOTALLY ECLIPSE ANY HERETOFORE ANNOUNCED

The business done in our Muslin Underwear Department for the past two weeks has been nothing short of **PHENOMENAL**, and well it might be, for the

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

WE have given our customers, compared with those offered in **Other Stores**—have been the talk of the city.

Our buyer has been in New York the past week, and with **Ready Cash** secured some of the **most surprising values** we have ever seen. All new, fresh goods, only unpacked on Friday, and marked **ESPECIALLY CHEAP** for this sale.

Come Early Monday, so as not to be disappointed, and secure your wants for all Summer.

Corset Covers

50c TO 65c CORSET COVERS—Of handsome allover embroidery and fine nainsook, trimmed with ribbon run embroidery..... **34c**

Drawers

30c CAMBRIC DRAWERS—Trimmed with embroidery, ruffles, circular styles..... **19c**

$1.00 FINE CAMBRIC DRAWERS—Best workmanship, trimmed with deep ruffles, of hand loom embroidery **50c**

Chemises

65c CHEMISE—Embroidery and lace trimmed, lace edged ruffle around lower edge..... **50c**

Night Gowns

60c and 70c NIGHT GOWNS—High or low neck styles, trimmed with embroidery and laces, (not more than 3 to a customer) **39c**

70c CREPE GOWNS—Kimono style, lace trimmed... **44c**

$1.25 TO $1.50 NIGHT GOWNS—Many attractive styles, trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons **98c**

$2.00 TO $2.25 NIGHT GOWNS—Elaborately trimmed with cluny and Val. laces and medallions **$1.50**

$3.00 NIGHT GOWNS—Kimono styles, entire yoke and sleeves of lace insertions, finished with ribbon run embroidery..... **$1.88**

Combinations

90c TO $1.00 COMBINATIONS—Elaborated with lace and embroidery, various styles..... **50c**

$1.00 COMBINATIONS—Of fine Swiss allover embroidery flouncing, ribbon run embroidery beading at waist line **79c**

$1.25 TO $1.50 COMBINATIONS—A choice variety trimmed with lace and embroidery, with beading at waist line, or princess styles **98c**

$3.50 TO $4.50 COMBINATIONS—Elaborately trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery in artistic effects, princess and waist line models **$1.88**

COMBINATIONS—An exquisite collection made of sheerest materials, elaborately trimmed with Val. laces and Swiss embroideries, with ribbon..... **$2.95**

Princess Slips

PRINCESS SLIPS—In a choice variety of pretty styles, trimmed with fluffy laces and dainty embroideries,

98c to $7.95

Petticoats

50c CAMBRIC PETTICOATS—Trimmed with embroidery and tucks, cambric underlay, limited quantity; only 3 to a customer... **29c**

70c SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS—Made with tucked sectional flounce and underlay, white and colors **44c**

95c WHITE PETTICOATS—With deep flounces of good embroidery, cambric dust ruffles **59c**

$1.50 WHITE PETTICOATS—Trimmed with beautiful embroidery flounces and wide embroidery insertion run with ribbon, also deep flounces of Val. lace insertions, finished with ribbon run Val. insertion at top of flounces. (Not more than three to a customer)... **88c**

$3.00 SILK PETTICOATS—In a bewildering array of attractive colors and styles.... **$1.78**

$3.00 WHITE PETTICOATS—Trimmed with fluffy laces and fine hand loom embroidery... **$1.88**

R.H.W

Bargains of Surpassing

June

"Ready-Made

The Biggest Merchand

$1.95 $3.95

THE BARGA unusual that wo nual event, and in it. At each pass the standar year we aim t gains. TOMORR THIS SALE on before, bargains fairly make foll folks who see Come early for INGS AVERAG REGULAR PRIC

$7.50

1.00 PERCALE AND LAWN DRESSES.... 69c

High or Dutch neck, button front, three-quarter sleeves in four different styles and a large variety of patterns, sizes 34 to 44.

$2.00 DRESSES..... $1.69

Dutch neck or sailor collar, made in an extra fine quality of lawn or percale, very pretty patterns in stripes and fancies, a full range of sizes

$7.50 TO $12.50 DRESSES..... $5.00

Ramie linen, coat style, some braided others trimmed with buttons and braid, striped voile dresses, white pique dresses, striped gingham dresses.

$12.50 TO SAMPLE

White and setting, embr embroidered ginghams.

On Sale Monday "Ready-M

A Rousing June Sa

A Sale Averaging Sa

FOR THIS ANNUAL SALE w ARRAY OF WAISTS that w kind that will bear the closest LACES, the TRIMMINGS an ing glass—so perfectly have BEEN A PARAMOUNT ISSU figure so surprisingly low tha with but little effort tomorro

Besides our regular depa will be crowded with buye ON FIRST FLOOR will

55c 79c $1.00 $1.39

$1.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of sheer lawn and batiste, high or Dutch neck **55c**

$1.25 LINGERIE WAISTS—Sheer batiste, dainty laces and embroidery, high or Dutch necks **55c**

$1.50 LINGERIE WAISTS—Fine quality lawns and sheer marquisette front of fine embroidery, high or Dutch necks.. **$1.00**

$2.50 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of lawn, batiste and marquisette, trimmings of Val. and cluny laces **$1.39**

$2.50 LINGERIE AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS—Dainty models, high or Dutch neck style, trimmed with Val. and cluny laces **$1.55**

$2.50 ALL LINEN TAILORED WAISTS—Dainty hand embroidery, tailored collar and cuffs..... **$1.85**

$3.50 ALL SILK style, side pocke cuffs ..... $5.00 to $6.00 LI SETTE WAISTS high and low nec cluny, torch laces ..... $4.00 to $6.00 LIN batiste and Fr trimmed with in laces ..... $5.00 TUR SILK W striped silks. Dut collars ..... $5.00 LINGERIE broidered in bati tifully trimmed w cluny laces .....

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

HITE Co.

erit Bid Fair to Make This

ale of Wash Dresses

e Sensation of the Year

OFFERED are so wait for this big an- e in droves to share we endeavor to sur- former years. Each e better, finer bar- we shall LAUNCH rger scale than ever be offered that will he read WONDER- VEL AND SHARE selection—the SAV- ONE-HALF LESS

$5.00 $5.65

$7.50

$3.00 TO $6.00 DRESSES..... $1.95

Gingham, muslin and chambray dresses, all the newest models, of the finest quality of materials, many only one or two of a style.

$6.00 TO $8.75 DRESSES..... $3.95

Of pure linen, some embroidered tissue ginghams, also colored lawns, dotted Swiss and dimities in the best selected styles, many are sam ples.

.50 $7.50 SSES

d voiles, marqui- ed nets, allover s and silk striped

$7.50 TO $12.50 LINGERIE DRESSES. $5.65

Fourteen different styles to select from. Beautiful allover embroidery, white lawns with lace trimming; many have little touches of messaline.

" Dress Dept. (Second Floor).

e of Lingerie Waists

ings of One-Half Price

ll offer the most FASCINATING e ever assembled. They are of a ny. You may safely examine the STITCHING under a magnify- been produced. And PRICE HAS very garment being marked at a will surely sell all these waists

ent on Second Floor, which 'IVE BARGAIN TABLES utilized for this Great Sale.

WAISTS—Tailored collar and **$1.98**

IE AND MARQUI- some new models in mmed with shadow, and Val **$2.00**

WAISTS—Of sheer lawns, beautifully nd cluny **$2.65**

S—Made up in dainty ks, dainty **$2.95**

TS—Some hand em- marquisette, beau- adow and **$2.95**

$5.00 to $8.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—Samples of high-class models in marquisette and fine batiste, elaborately embroidered fronts, high or Dutch necks..... **$3.95**

$8.00 LINGERIE AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS—Trimmings of cluny, shadow and French embroidery... **$4.95**

Chiffon and Lace Waists

$8.00 CHIFFON WAISTS—A beautiful line of colorings, dainty lace yoke, trimmed sleeves **$4.85**

$8.00 to $9.50 FANCY LACE WAISTS—All this Spring's models, made from beautiful laces, dainty yokes, trimmed **$5.00**

$8.98 LINGERIE AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS—Dainty laces and French embroidery **$5.50**

Our American Typewriter Club

An Instantaneous Success

A Fully Guaranteed Typewriter for $28.75

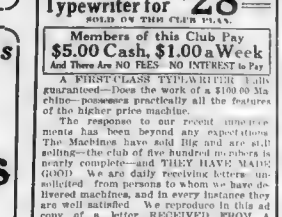
SOLD ON THE CLUB PLAN.

Members of this Club Pay $5.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week

And There Are NO FEES—NO INTEREST to Pay

A FIRST CLASS TYPEWRITER fully guaranteed—Does the work of a $100.00 Machine—possesses practically all the features of the higher price machine.

The response to our recent announcements has been beyond any expectations. The Machines have sold like and are still selling—the club of five hundred members is nearly complete—and THEY HAVE MADE GOOD. We are daily receiving letters unsolicited from persons to whom we have delivered machines, and in every instance they are well satisfied. We reproduce in this ad copy of a letter RECEIVED FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN of Springfield, Mass



NOW, if you want a TYPEWRITING MACHINE at the Right Price—WHY NOT call and see "The American" or send your order by mail at once?

DEPENDABLE Kitchen Goods

At Lowest Prices of the Season

Demonstration of the Peerless Ice Cream Freezer

Freeze cream in 3 minutes, beats them all; call and see it work and try the cream. Free.

2-qt.	3-qt.	4-qt.	6 qt.
1.98	2.49	2.98	3.74

Casserole—Nickel plated on brass frame, brown dish with white lining. 2-pint size. Regular $2.00 for **$1.49**

Toaster Set Round Tray—10½ in. porcelain bottom, white frame and 6 heavy coasters. Assorted designs. Reg ular $1.45, for **95c**

Nickel Plated Sleeve Iron and Sleeve Board. Regular price sale, for both **35c**

Tea Kettle—Nickel plated on copper slight imperfections, hardly no ticeable, sizes 7 and 8, worth 90c and $1.00 for **65c**

French Plate Mirror—14 in. white enamel frame, outside measure 22x30. Regular $1.25, for **89c**

Wilson Bread Toasters—Can be used on gas or coal stove. Reg. 25c, for **15c**

Garden Hose—In 50-foot lengths, with brass couplings, **10c, 12c, 13c and 15c foot**

Prof. Hedge's Outdoor Fly Exterminators—Can be hung on anything anywhere; will not rust **25c**

White Japanned Foot Tub—Large size. Regular 89c, for **69c**

The Model 2-Burner Wickless Blue Flame Full Cabinet Oil Stove, guaranteed not to smoke, or leak, or clog up, reservoir holds 4 quarts oil. Regular $3.50, for **$2.98**

French Willow Clothes Baskets—Extra fine oval willow clothes baskets. $1.49. Regular $1.00, for **69c**

Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs—With wringer attachment, 24 inch diameter, 90c value, for **65c**

Galvanized Iron Mop Wringers—Largest and best made; will not tip over, wrings mops without wetting your hands. Regular price $1.89, for **$1.59**

"PERFECTION"

The Vacuum Clothes Washer Which Works While You Rest.

Does in twenty minutes all that formerly required several hours of hard labor over tub and washboard. No wheels, no cranks, no movable parts to get out of order. Fits all gums inches. Will last a lifetime. At **$2.50**

Sale of White Ribbons

9c HAIR BOW RIBBONS 5½ inches wide, in white, black and all fashionable shades, all silk lustrous taffeta **12½c**

5c MOIRE ANTIQUE and PLAIN TAFFETA RIBBONS—Fashionable widths, extra heavy quality, 4 inch Satin Taffeta Ribbons, in the latest evening shades and finish in white **19c**

9c SATIN TAFFETA SASH RIBBONS—Also PLAIN TAFFETA and MOIRE, in white **29c**

NOVELTY RIBBON—In white, polka dot, satin and moire stripe, corded edge and centre, very attractive ribbons for shirt waists, dresses, sashes and hair bows **19c**

FANCY SASH RIBBONS—In a fine quality, Lily of the Valley, small rose and ring dot patterns **39c**

25c HAIR RIBBONS to match **25c**

BOWS and SASHES made FREE OF CHARGE

Underpriced Apparel for Children

Wonderful Values Briefly Told

CHILDREN'S COTTON DRAWERS—Trimmed with tucks and hamburg ruffle, sizes 4 to 14 years, special at **25c**

25c CHILDRENS and MISSES' DRAWERS—Sizes 4 to 16 years, made of extra fine cotton, 4 in. and Val lace insertion and edging .. **39c**

75c INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES—Made of fine French nainsook, square yoke, trimmed with tucks and hamburg insertion **50c**

89c CHILDRENS' [illegible] SLIPS—Sizes [illegible] pink, [illegible] low **69c**

$1.00 CHILDREN'S [illegible] THOUSAN [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] and [illegible] **75c**

$2.00 to $4.00 MISSES' [illegible] COATS—Suitable [illegible] and graduation sizes [illegible] less than Laundering [illegible] **$1.50 and $1.98**

Our Great June Sale of Trunks

Offers Hundreds of Strong and Dependable Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

At ⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

This Warbrobe Trunk, $11.98

$4.50 TRUNKS, sheet steel, all sizes, brass trimmed, hard wood slats, roller lock, deep tray, 30-inch **$2.98**, 32-inch **$2.49**, 34-inch 36-inch **$2.98**.

$3.98 to $6.50 TRUNKS, good and strong, heavy Iron banding, deep tray, long straps, 28-inch **$2.98**, 30-inch **$3.19**, 36-inch **$4.25**, 38-inch **$4.50**, 40-inch **$4.75**.

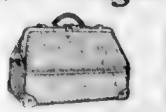
STEAMER TRUNKS, cloth lined, hard riveted, 5 narrow slats on top, sizes 32 to 40 inches. Values up to $10.00, at **$3.50** and **$5.50**.

$4.50 Trunk (like cut) $2.49

TRUNKS, basswood, sheet steel facings, brass trimmed, full cloth lined, 2 trays. Values up to $11.50, 28-inch **$4.19**, 30-inch **$4.98**, 32-inch **$5.50**, 36-inch **$6.00**, 38-inch **$7.00**, 40-inch **$7.50**.

TRUNKS, three ply veneer, brass trimmed fibre binding, 2 trays, cloth lined and lined. Values up to $14.00, 34-inch **$7.50**, 36-inch **$8.00**, 38-inch **$8.50**, 40-inch **$9.00**.

TRUNKS, bass wood box, heavy duck covering, sheet steel trimmed, heavy straps, 2 trays, cloth lined, full length, Values up to $15.00, 32-inch **$7.50**, 34-inch **$8.00**, 36-inch **$8.50**, 38-inch **$9.00**, 40-inch **$10.00**.



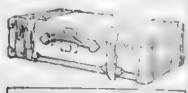
$5.50 Traveling Bag $3.95

TRUNKS, extra strong, kiln-dried bass wood, full riveted, cloth lined, [illegible] up to $15.00, 32-inch **$8.00**, 34-inch **$8.50**, 36-inch **$9.00**, 38-inch **$9.50**, 40-inch **$10.00**.

$20.00 TRUNKS, fibre, 36-inch, two trays, good and strong, **$12.00**.

LIGHT WEIGHT DRESS TRUNKS—Veneer vulcanized, fibre bottom and binding, French lock, full length, 2 trays, hanging; values up to $20.00, 34-inch **$13.50**, 36-inch **$14.50**, 38-inch **$15.50**, 40-inch **$16.50**.

Hundreds of odd sample Trunks and bags in the sale which we cannot enumerate all at reduced prices. Extra reduced extra salespeople to wait on you.



$6.50 Suit Case like cut... $4.95

$1.00 MATTING SUIT CASES, 24-inch, **$1.00**.

$5.00 BLACK ENAMEL SUIT CASES, straps all around, all sizes **$2.98**.

$4.00 COWHIDE SUIT CASES, 24-inch **$2.49**.

$7.00 GENUINE COWHIDE SUIT CASES, heavy straps all around, 24 and 26 inches **$4.98** and **$5.50**.

$6.00 and $8.00 GENUINE SOLE LEATHER HAND BAGS, double frame, leather lined, 16-inch **$3.98**, 18-inch **$5.50**, 18-inch **$6.00**.

$12.00 BLACK COWHIDE BAGS, grain, green leather, double handle, leather lined, sizes 18 and 20 inches, **$8.50** to **$9.00**.

$7.00 to $40.00 SAMPLE BAGS, 14 to 20 inches, calf skin, seal calf grain leather, seal, alligator, ostrich, pebble and suede handles, **$3.95** to **$20.**

You'll Find Hundreds of Big Bargains in This

Great Reduction Sale of Furniture

Look for the Odd Pieces—Savings of 50% on Same

$14 Easy Library Chair

$9.85

Exactly like cut, with arms, upholstered with good Brocatelle in Sale **$9.85**

$12 Grass Rocker

$4.85

Imported hand woven Grass chair (like cut) [illegible] piece in reed. Are worth $12 Sale **$4.85**

Great Bargain Special

This Table and Handsome Lamp Complete **$4.85**

Table and Lamp

(As Illustrated)

Table 36x23 inch, with drawer and shelf and large size lamp, for gas or electricity, complete, at **$4.85**

$20.00 Easy Library Chair

$11.85

Exactly like cut, full size, high back, spring seat, loose cushion, green silk velour covering Worth $20.00 [illegible] directed to **$11.85**

$10.00 Hong Kong Rocker

$4.85

This celebrated [illegible] Hong Kong Rocker, coolest and strongest chair ever [illegible] Worth $10.00 Sale **$4.85**

The Most Practicable and Serviceable Sofa Bed on the Market

(Exactly like cut.)

Covered in Denim **$14.85**

Without Mattress

Covered in Velour **$20.00**

Opens to a 4 ft. wide bed, fitted with the best grade of all steel frame springs. Sanitary and the height of comfort, and forms one of the most comfortable of couches during the day

$80.00 Dresser $55.00

An exceptionally handsome Dresser, like cut, with full swell base, 50 in long and 24 in deep, fitted with 32x28 inch mirror, built of solid mahogany and cross banded matched veneers, guaranteed regular price $80.00. Reduced to..... **$55.00**

$10.00 Enameled Bed Outfit

$7.95

Exactly like cut, heavy posts, heavy brass rails, fitted with all iron sprint, cotton top and bottom mattress. Complete, for..... **$7.95**

$20 Chiffonier $14.85

This handsome Colonial Chiffonier, fine mahogany exterior, dull rubbed finish Regular price $20.00 Sale **$14.85**

$30.00 Bed $15.00

This Bed, solid mahogany frames, 5-ply built-up mahogany panels, to prevent warping, full size. Guaranteed regular value $30. Reduced to.. **$15.00**

$12.00 Bed Outfit $8.75

This bed, with brass rails, heavy posts, all iron spring and cotton top and bottom mattress. Complete..... **$8.75**

$4.00 Iron Bed $2.95

Exactly like cut, continuous posts, in all sizes; reg. value $4.00. Reduced to **$2.95**

$40.00 Solid Mahogany Toilet Table $20.00

Like cut, absolutely solid mahogany, 36 inches long, 22x24-inch plate mirror, dull finish, guaranteed regular price $40.00. Sale, **$20.00**

$15.00 Beds

$9.85

This handsome bed of which continuous heat posts 2 inch scroll top rails, full mounted, all sizes. Regular value $15.00 Sale price **$9.85**

BETTER CROP SIGNS HAVE BEEN THE STRONGEST BULL INFLUENCE UPON STOCKS

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 8. The most potent influence which the stock market has felt within a week is the impression that the crop situation is much better than it was believed to be a month ago. Big yields from harvest fields mean prosperity for more people than anything [illegible] cited. Not only are farmers benefited directly but as they buy the bulk of man[illegible] money in their pockets means [illegible] for almost every store and fac[illegible] country. Railroads will have more [illegible] transporting crops and taking back to [illegible] the goods agriculturists buy. Moreover [illegible] in cities ought to be able to get food[illegible] cheaper should harvests be bounteous.

W. H. ROSS

If good crops this Summer and Fall will serve to cut down the cost of living there will be cause for national thanksgiving. The long dry spell of last Summer was one reason why canned goods advanced in price [illegible] of rain ruined garden crops all over the country. The precipitat[illegible] was due then was held up until this Spring, and when added to the normal supply caused the floods which not only damaged wheat and cotton, but wreaked damage upon railroads. Human happiness and prosperity are always more or less dependent upon the weather.

OPINIONS THAT HAVE WEIGHT.

Railroad presidents and eminent financiers who have recently traversed the West and the Southwest have come East with the tidings that the crop outlook is good. They looked upon the situation in regions where most of the country's wealth, whether mineral or agricultural, is gleaned from the ground with very discerning eyes, and they sought the truth from habitants everywhere because they need to know it in their business operations. Wall street believes that such tourists are veracious and what President Brown of the New York Central, President Bush of the Missouri Pacific, President Ripley of the Atchison, and others, not forgetting Daniel G. Reid, who is interested in tin cans as well as roads, had to report after personal observation had far more weight with stock buyers and holders than the calamity predictions of the big class which has been seeking to depress security prices. There is today in financial circles a strong belief that if the weather this Summer remains fairly normal that crops will average large. The hay crop is sure to be big and as a money producer it cannot be surpassed.

Beef Trust Accused Again.

The population at large w[illegible] if they could expe[illegible] the cost of living if farms [illegible] Senator Hoke Smith of [illegible] sentative Frank Buchanan [illegible] many others maintain [illegible] beef trust exists in the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] that the United States ought to [illegible] labor market and cause [illegible] which would result in starvation [illegible] still greater rate [illegible] they have got to [illegible] turers and railroad [illegible] little profit in eit[illegible] ing goods. Incidentally there [illegible] dearth of labor around the [illegible] producing regions that labor[illegible] are being offered as wages [illegible] have be[illegible] incomes [illegible] rural reg[illegible]

It was [illegible] rates of unre[illegible] citizens were [illegible] oped far [illegible] and provide [illegible] lation of the [illegible] country with plenty cheap foo[illegible] so well [illegible] little fre[illegible] gone up [illegible] complain [illegible] who s[illegible] United States will have to import food [illegible] us Engla[illegible]

Lack of Speculative Spirit.

There is certainly a lack of spec[illegible] spirit on the part of the American people as a whole at present and interest in the stock market is confined mostly to the very [illegible] who are cred[illegible] ability [illegible] followers [illegible] such [illegible] strength of [illegible] face of [illegible] kinds of conditions and so little real [illegible]

It has [illegible] been the [illegible] in the past that [illegible] market [illegible] the p[illegible] went into stock speculation and stayed [illegible] drowned or [illegible] The [illegible] market has been [illegible] but the narrow fry of spec[illegible] are not [illegible] any ele[illegible] of excitement [illegible] When [illegible] fessional traders have [illegible] to do some raiding [illegible] have failed to [illegible] out stocks to [illegible] in fact [illegible] occasions with the most [illegible] to keep out of corners where they [illegible] the persons squeezed.

It see[illegible] a general understanding [illegible] who constitute the groups [illegible] think [illegible] stocks [illegible] where they are [illegible] It is because they [illegible] president [illegible] the best times the [illegible] ever [illegible] If the pu[illegible] into the market now [illegible] present price level [illegible] the big interests [illegible] the propitious [illegible] [illegible] liquidat[illegible]

Until [illegible] tedious [illegible] remain [illegible] It is [illegible] Traders who have [illegible] have [illegible] to buy [illegible] plenty of [illegible] proceedings.

Dividend Payers in Demand

One significant thing [illegible] the [illegible] rise in the price of [illegible] stocks this week was the demand for the shares which represented the large present or prospective dividend. [illegible] limited it has been [illegible] more conservative than speculative. [illegible] This will be the best method of [illegible] ing activity in the long run. When money invested in stocks produces revenue instead of losses, the timidity of the great and greedy public will be seriously undermined.

The public used to think that the best way to get rich quick was to play the market. Much literary effort has been expended within years of recent lapsing to convince the human race at large that that is the surest, quickest way to lose money.

For five years past most people have found money hard to get and harder still to save. Along about January 1 last the opinion that good times were at hand began to spread. But the crop scare and [illegible] have provided restrictions.

OPTIMISTS IGNORE IMPORTANT FACTORS

Business Outlook Is Not as Roseate as Some Would Paint It.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Business is not so cheerful as [illegible] about it. Half a score of American [illegible] and industrial [illegible] the pages of the newspapers [illegible] dis[illegible] of current [illegible] right [illegible] future [illegible] M[illegible] of the expressed optimism [illegible] speakers have [illegible] only the favorable features. They have [illegible] glossed over the factors which hold them in restraint. The true position of the United States today lies between the ultra optimism of some and the extreme pessimism of others who complain [illegible] politics is sending the country to [illegible] bow wows.

The crops are doing moderately well. [illegible] who have passed over the ground [illegible] the Northwest [illegible] conditions there, although [illegible] too early to form definite conclusions as to what the harvests actually will bring. The government's report on cotton showing a condition of [illegible] per cent, is not inspiring, to say the least, in fact, this foreshadow[illegible] smaller crop than had been anticipated and has sent quotations sharply upward.

The Harvester Trust has announced its intention of producing an unprecedented amount of farm implements for which the management is confident of finding a ready market. Much has been made of this in Wall Street, but need it be pointed out that the action is based upon expectations rather than upon actualities.

Metal Industries Booming.

Mercantile advices from the West do not seem to justify the exuberance now so generally expressed. On the other hand [illegible] can deny that the iron and steel industry is working feverishly to cope with the "spate" of orders that are pouring in. Then copper metal is enjoying a phenomenal rise. The price is [illegible] toward eighteen cents a pound [illegible] from one or two inside quarters [illegible] is that the situation does not [illegible] at any such movement. Wall street, however, is quite willing to accept, with [illegible] scrutiny, the gifts the gods send.

As for [illegible] foreign trade, it is booming as never before, at least when measured by dollars, although it is well to remember that high prices have a good deal to do with raising the record of values.

Turning to financial matters, the most discouraging feature is the lack of demand for investments. The plain truth is that bonds are hard to sell even when attractive yields are offered. In not a few instances where very high rates are held out investors simply sell their old holdings and reinvest in new issues. The very extensive disbursements in dividends and interest at the end of the half year should, however, bring some new business.

Berlin Faces Money Squeeze.

Abroad, apprehension is felt concerning Germany. That country has borrowed very heavily and placed the funds in industry and other enterprises from which they cannot readily be withdrawn. A squeeze is threatened in Berlin before the June-July settlements are effected. New York and Chicago have transmitted considerable sums, while Paris has also [illegible] to Berlin's assistance, yet even so [illegible] rates there are uncomfortably [illegible]. In France and in England money is [illegible] but he apprehensions [illegible] are so heavy that the [illegible] can scarcely keep pace.

Am[illegible] are figured abroad [illegible] American has [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] matter of course, but Europeans [illegible] aghast at the spectacle. Our [illegible] doing the [illegible] to [illegible] influential stock [illegible] operators seek to convince the [illegible] no matter what happens at [illegible] Baltimore the effect can only be [illegible] another instance of [illegible]

On [illegible] New York Stock Exchange no [illegible] has appeared. Fluctuations [illegible] have [illegible] declines. The Moore-Reid [illegible] leads. This leadership is not of the most commanding or inspiring [illegible] has not succeeded in drawing [illegible] into the market [illegible] The strongest [illegible] are doing little pending [illegible] and agricultural developments.

Brokers' Views

F. L. Milliken & Co.: The [illegible]

[illegible] promise of large crops.

Need 30,000 for Harvesting.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8.—At least 30,000 men from outside the State will be needed in Kansas this year to help harvest the wheat crop. That is the preliminary estimate of Charles Harris, director of the State free employment bureau. Indications point to double the number of hands needed this year than were required a year ago.

Handy for Investors.

One of the handiest little folders which have been compiled of late has been published by F. L. Milliken & Co., bankers and brokers at No. 15 State street. It gives 1912 high and low prices for May, as well as dividends for June, and much other useful information for those who are interested in securities.

Boston Commercial Dividend.

The Boston Commercial directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. on preferred stock, payable July 1, to stockholders of June 20 record.

New York Stocks

Allis Chal. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Can pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Linseed Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Malting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Malting pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Smelting & Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Smelt. & Ref. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Sugar Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison, Topeka & S. Fe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago & Northwest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers Securities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guggenheim Exploration	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough Met	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri, Kansas & T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenn. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Underwood Typ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
West. Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	58¾	[illegible]
West. Union Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheeling & L. E.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS.

Am. Smelting & Ref 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tel. & Tel col. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tobacco 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Writing Paper 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison conv. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl. Coast Line [illegible] 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	105¾
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C., B. & Q. gen. mortgage 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & Rio G. funding 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel 5s, rcts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	101
N. Y. Central [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H. conv. 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Railways 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific T. & T. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. [illegible] 4s (1948)	[illegible]	[illegible]	104
Virginia Carolina Chemical 1sts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Coal & Coke 1sts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Pitts. Term. Ry. ctfs. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Maryland 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The weekly statement of average of associated bank and trust [illegible] issued today compares with the preceding week as follows:

	June 8, 1912.	Increase.
Loans	$2,022,188,000	[illegible]
Net deposits	1,897,5[illegible],000	[illegible]
Circulation	46,968,000	[illegible]
Specie	371,176,000	*117,000
Legal tenders	84,[illegible],000	[illegible]
Banks' cash in vault	384,[illegible],000	[illegible]
Trust cos cash in vaults	71,[illegible]	1,000
Aggre cash res. trust	445,[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] res with mem	58,8[illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus reserve	27,436,150	*5,150

[illegible] as figured under the [illegible] was [illegible] on June 10, 1911, $[illegible] June 12, 19[illegible] $17,8[illegible] June 1, 1908, $4,514,025; June 1[illegible] 16, 1906.

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL.

	June 8.	Increase.
Loans	$2,012,771,[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	177,881,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	84,[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,910,914,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	47,[illegible]	[illegible]
Banks [illegible] vaults	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust Cos cash [illegible]	74,67[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	461,940,000	[illegible]
[illegible] mem	81,3[illegible]	1,67[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Decrease.

Domestic Money.

The money market continues practically [illegible] changed, being quiet and fairly easy. Call money is slightly firmer.

Local rates Saturday were:

Street call loans	[illegible]
Collateral time loans	[illegible]
Year notes	[illegible]
Business paper	[illegible]
New York funds	[illegible]
Boston Clearings	$20,749,[illegible]
Boston balances	2,2[illegible]
Boston sub-treasury debit	220,[illegible]
New York sub-treasury debit	249,2[illegible]

1,000 DOGS IN BIG SHOW.

Berma Girl Is Entered in Boston Terrier Class.

The entry of 1,000 dogs for the tenth open air show of the Ladies' Kennel Association makes it a record event in aid of the country week charity which affords poor children a week or two on the farm. The principal contest probably will be in bulldogs, where the two bulldogs just imported by Mr. Tyler Morse and Mr. Arnold Lawson, named respectively Home Rule, a big winner in England, and Mahommed, on whom Mr. Lawson will pin his faith.

As usual the most number of entries have been received in the class for Boston terriers. Included in the number is Dr. Wallace Snow's Berma Girl, which is four points from being a champion.

They will be judged by the veteran, Mr. Codman of Providence. Mr. Marsden, the famous English judge, has a fine entry in the variety classes and also in chows and the English setters and collies.

The show will open at 10 o'clock on Wednesday on the grounds of the Woodland Park Hotel at Auburndale and will continue all day.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees a circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Boston Stocks

Inactive stocks not [illegible]

RAILROADS

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	96
N. Y., N. H. & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Adventure	[illegible]	9½	9½
[illegible]	47	46	47
[illegible]	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
[illegible] & Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	77
[illegible] & Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Cananea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Mary's Land	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	114	114	114

LAND COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
East Boston	15¼	15¼	15¼

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	145½	145⅝	145¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	192¼	192	192
[illegible]	51¾	51	[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	86¾	86¾	86¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	20¾	21
[illegible] Arizona	22½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	104¼	104	104
[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3 13-16	3⅝	3⅝
[illegible] Apex	2⅝	2⅝	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Automatic	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Bay State Gas	29c	29c	[illegible]
Begole	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bohemia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston Ely	4c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte Central	7¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cactus	11c	11c	11
Calaveras	2⅝	2 15-16	2 15-16
Chief	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16
Contact	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Arizona	70c	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 7-16	[illegible]	1 7-16
[illegible] Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
La Rose	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laramie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKinley	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 13-16
[illegible] Metals	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16
Nevada Douglas	3⅝	[illegible]	3⅝
New Baltic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	1 1-16	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	6¾	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. I. Coal	31c	[illegible]	31c
[illegible] Der	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So. Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Verde	47c	47	47c

Held Up by Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended pending investigation, the regulations for baggage transportation adopted by practically all railroads in the United States and which were to become effective July 1. The proposed regulations make an additional charge per inch for each piece of baggage more than forty-five inches long and for weight in excess of the present standard.

James J. Hill Resigns.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—The long expected resignation of James J. Hill as chairman of the Great Northern railroad board was handed in today, but the founder of this trans-continental line is expected to remain the dominating power in its management.

Dividends Looked For

The recent market strength of the common stock of the Island Creek Coal Company is largely due to the rumor that dividend payments will begin soon. The directors of this company hold a meeting this week.

CAMPAIGN BIG HELP TO TOBACCO SHARES

Politics Booms Cigar Sales and Stocks Make New High Records.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Tobacco shares, sugar stocks and a few specialties were strong today, but the general list was quiet. All issues sold off toward the close and net losses were shown in many issues. [illegible] of Missouri Pacific and Chicago Northwestern were features of the [illegible] and their weakness caused most of the selling.

The explanation of the selling of a big block of Missouri Pacific by the Rockefeller Educational Fund does not satisfy the street. What is more needed is an explanation of the original purchase.

Tobacco shares almost all made new high records, both on the Exchange and on the Curb. The fierce political campaign will cause the use of tens of millions of cigars, and every little influence is watched carefully by the financial world. The [illegible] against the tariff on sugar has not brought out anything new but it has impressed the public with the vast earning power of the two great sugar refining companies. The Money Trust inquiry [illegible] failed to develop anything of interest, although a [illegible] history is being revived [illegible]

The bank statement displayed no change of importance, nor is any development expected in this direction since there is more than enough money and credit. The quiet market in bonds is natural result of the development of business. Owners of [illegible] do not want to take 4 or 5 per cent. on funds that can be employed more [illegible]

PRINT SALES MODERATE.

Half of the Total Last Week of 80,000 Pieces Were Spots.

FALL RIVER, June 8. Dulness still prevails in the print cloth market, and sales this week totalled only 80,000 pieces. Half of them were spots. The sales ahead are for delivery up to September, and business for later months has been very limited here for some time. The business reported for the week ending today comprised principally small lot transactions, and prices remain unchanged. Two or three wide styles, which did not decline when prices generally were reduced [illegible] not in demand, have been marked down a sixteenth to an eighth of a cent. Buyers have not shown interest enough to make any determined effort to secure concessions [illegible] paying quoted prices for the spots or near future deliveries required.

Reports of heavy sales of prints, especially for export, cause manufacturers to hope for renewed activity in the near future, as printers will need to renew their stocks of grey goods. This is helping to hold print cloth prices steady.

Quotations are as follows: 28 inch, 64x64s, 3⅜ cents, nominal; 28 inch, 64x60s, 3⅜ cents, nominal; 27 inch 64x60s, 3 9-16 cents; [illegible] 56x56s, 3⅛ cents; 27 inch [illegible] 3 [illegible] 38 inch 64x64s, 5⅝ cents, 39 inch, 68x72s, 6½ cents.

Curtailment this week by the cloth mills amounted to 60,000 pieces. There are not operatives enough to run all the machinery.

FORCED BANKS TO CLOSE

How New York Clearing House Used Its Power in 1907 Panic

NEW YORK, June 8.—How the power of the New York Clearing House Committee was used to force a solvent bank to [illegible] during the aftermath of the panic of 1907, with the result that the [illegible] reputation of its president was "busted," was dramatically unfolded before the committee of the House of Representatives, which is investigating the so-called money trust.

The bank around which the testimony [illegible] was the Orient [illegible] 18[illegible] one of the charter members [illegible] Clearing House Association [illegible] [illegible] of North America and the New Amsterdam National Bank, in both of which Charles W. Morse was interested [illegible] Mechanics and Traders were [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] to close their doors [illegible] proved to [illegible] [illegible] was the result, it was stated [illegible] by the Clearing House Committee three months [illegible] the time began that [illegible] their clearing house loan certificate, and in the case of the [illegible] followed a promise that the association would stand by it to the last ditch.

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

Leaders May Call Out 350,000 Shopmen on 46 Western Roads.

CHICAGO, June 8.—In order to force a settlement of the strike on the Illinois Central and Harriman roads, 350,000 shopmen working on forty-six lines west of the Mississippi may be called out. One big issue is recognition of the new union by the railway managements. One high union official said: "Railway managers may think we are bluffing when we threaten to call a general strike to force settlement of the Harriman line strike, but they will find that we will be forced, by the strike vote returns to call a strike, and we will deliver the goods just as we did before unless the Harriman lines and Illinois Central strike is settled."

Copper Mining Notes.

The rise in Chino Copper Company's stock the past week to $34 per share, which is a new high, is said to have been caused by buying by inside interests. Chino will soon have about 80,000,000 tons of reserves averaging about 2 per cent. copper which will be mined by steam shovel.

It is reported that Calumet & Arizona has made a further reduction in its mining costs to 7 cents. The company is now making a profit of 10 cents a pound on its product, but for the large expenditures for construction, which will be met out of earnings, the directors might have increased the dividend rate the past week. The average price received for bar silver in New York during May was 60⅝ cents an ounce, the [illegible] 1907. [illegible]

Construction of a new concentrator which will be capable of treating 200 tons of ore a day has been started by the Boston & Corbin Copper Company. [illegible] and has good silver values.

Schwab Buys a Plant Site.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 8.—President M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has bought the site of the old plant of the New Jersey Zinc Co., which was abandoned by the latter several months ago and it is understood that more than $250,000 was paid for the property. What use Mr. Schwab will put it to has not been stated.

Farm Machinery in Demand.

CHICAGO, June 8.—One hopeful crop sign is the demand for agricultural machinery. This week the International Harvester Company has shipped more machines than for any single week in a year or two. Orders this year have been held back to await crop developments.

Not to Make Paint.

NEW YORK, June 8.—President R. H. Adams of the American Linseed Company, states that it is untrue that that corporation intends to go into the paint business, as has been reported.

COLORADO PROVES A BOOSTER IS HELPFUL

Prosperity of That State Is Largely Due to Patriotism of Citizens.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Self-praise is malodorous, say the Germans. It is offensive certainly to hear an individual extol himself. But to hear the same person boost his town, State or country has quite the opposite effect. To commend one's community is admirable. It denotes loyalty and a kind that everybody admires. It is suggestive of the "family man"—the man who loves his kin first and humanity next, whose initial thought is of his city, of his country at large afterwards.

BOERSIANER

Viewed universally from the standpoint of a world economist, this narrow patriotism is in a sense hurtfully proscriptive; it makes for hide-bound protectionists, who regard their nation as a family and other nations as other people's families, regardless of economic truths, of universal welfare.

However, it remains that the town and State patriot is liked, trusted and welcomed. As communities grow—as they age and slip into the slippered ease of wealth the booster disappears. They have no need of panegyrics. The volunteer press agent is superfluous. He is usually superseded by the individual with a hammer or a muckrake. He—the community patriot—left New York, too extreme East, long ago. He is packing his trunk in Chicago, the Middle West, to join his brother "out West," the real West.

Colorado The Booster's Home.

The brother resides in Colorado. He is exuberant and confident and he succeeds in imparting his exuberance and confidence to visitors.

Every business man should meet him. He is a liberal education for financier, manufacturer, merchant, farmer. His spontaneous services are invaluable. Colorado's metals, precious and otherwise, are very valuable. Her scenery is a thing of eternal joy. Her climate is glorious. But her best asset is the average Coloradan who never wearies himself, or you of singing the praises of his State. What is more impressive, he puts those praises into practice.

There appears to be an unwritten law in Colorado that every citizen must make it pleasant for the stranger—the idea being that a stranger may become a member of the family. You may safely ask any Coloradan at random for information [illegible] You will get in detail [illegible] In Denver, every [illegible] to banker, know all [illegible] street, every public [illegible] every tradesman, big [illegible] impression that you have conferred a favor upon them by asking.

Strictly Intimate Amenities.

Of course there are family quarrels and [illegible] every family, however, well [illegible] of Manitou [illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] to Manitou [illegible] who is from Colorado Springs [illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] and [illegible] of Manitou [illegible] a certain distinction about the Denver man adds that while indeed you can always tell a Denver citizen you can't tell him much—he knows it all. The Denver man retorts "Sell investment to Pueblo, but do not [illegible]"

These though are strictly intimate amenities [illegible] between brothers following a bad [illegible] To them collectively, there is no State in the United States like Colorado.

This feeling, this conviction saved and has made a Commonwealth which was all but ruined by the demonetization of silver in the early 90's, a time when every promoter, soldier of fortune and mining adventurer—numerically they were massive—deserted the State simultaneously and created a panicky stampede among the timid.

Coloradoans then decided that if Uncle Sam would no longer buy their silver the world would [illegible] their agricultural products. They turned from mining to plant[illegible] Today the value of their agricultural products is nearly treble that of what the mountains yield.

Yet the chief asset is the people's patriotic hospitality. The example is worthy of emulation. It costs so little and it yields so much.

Gillette Company Organized.

The Gillette Safety Razor Co., chartered under Massachusetts laws with a capital of $13,000,000, has been organized by the election of the following officers and directors: President, King C. Gillette; vice-president, John Joyce; treasurer, Frank J. Fahey; William A. Gaston, Maurice J. Curran, Vincent Goldthwaite and Charles A. Gaines. The assets of the company as of June 1 last were placed at $13,053,638. The company has never issued a statement of earnings, but it is understood the net receipts for the first five months of the current calendar year were about $600,000 ahead of corresponding period a year ago.

Longest Bridge Proposed.

OTTAWA, June 8.—Pacific coast interests propose to build the greatest railway bridge in the world with a chief span 1,800 feet long. The cost of the whole structure will be more than $20,000,000. The bridge, if built, will cross what is known as Seymour Narrows, 150 miles north of Vancouver, and would connect Vancouver Island with the mainland.

Tin Plate Makers to Move.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 8. The Merchants & Evans Company, of Philadelphia, the largest manufacturers of tin plate in the East, will move its plant to a fifty-acre site just north of Wheeling, provided by the Board of Trade.

To Make Tobacco Tins.

BALTIMORE, June 8.—The Tin Decorating Company has taken over the tin department of the American Tobacco Company here. The former, a subsidiary of the tobacco company, is capitalized at $2,000,000. The plant employs about 1,000 persons.

Orders for Six Months.

NEW YORK, June 8.—It is stated by the head of one of the largest independent steel companies that mills in that trade now have enough business on their books to keep them running from three to six months. Prices now range from $3 to $5 a ton higher.

COTTON CONDITIONS SEND PRICES HIGHER

U. S. Report on Acreage Is Potent in Shaping Market Sentiment.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The government report issued on Tuesday, giving an average condition of 78.9 per cent., was accepted as placing the crop among those likely to have an unsatisfactory yield. Notwithstanding the admitted improvement in the condition from May 5 until the day the report was issued, the trade seems to regard the market as having discounted this at the price level then existing, and it required very little buying power to send prices up between thirty and forty points.

Prospect of Reduced Acreage.

Perhaps the prospect of a reduced acreage is playing some part in shaping sentiment. That the reduction as compared with last year may equal 7 per cent. is thought to be conservative and unless some [illegible] be reported for Texas and Oklahoma there may not be more than 34,000,000 acres under plant, which would require more than normal yield to bring about satisfactory results.

Taking the condition of the crop as a whole at the date of this letter, it is doubtful if favorable prospects west of the Mississippi river are not being offset by the backwardness of the overflowed lands of the Mississippi Valley and the too heavy rainfall of the East.

Public Is Not Tempted

It does not appear that the groups representing the bull contingent include many of the larger speculative interests, and the situation does not seem to have invited the public heavily into the market.

An interesting phase of the situation lies in the fact that the old crop appears to have been so well absorbed as to constitute absolutely no weight on either the actual or speculative markets of the world. The mills are supposed to be [illegible] supplied for their requirements throughout the Summer and into the early months of the new crop.

There is, however, a fair demand for new crop deliveries from spinners which goes far toward maintaining confidence in these positions.

'PHONE MERGER PLANNED.

Independent Interests in Ohio Will Submit a Proposition.

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—It is proposed by the Bell and Morgan telephone interests in Ohio, to merge systems and plans for consummation of the project will be submitted to the Public Service Commission on June 20.

President Davis of the United States Telephone Company and [illegible] of the Morgan systems says the managements of the two interests [illegible] forward to merger in [illegible] principal places in the State. The service of the independent companies is not being extended in any part of the State. The Bell interests on the other hand are making improvements and extensions on [illegible]

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This Week's Market Letter Devoted to

Lake Copper
Am. Beet Sugar
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Our Market Letter on

The Situation
Atchison
American Smelting
Union Pacific
and
The Coppers

Sent Free on Application

FOR SALE

300 Bo'k Arizona	1.25	20 King C. Oil	11.50
500 Laramie	.32	2500 Bos. Ely	[illegible]
3000 Acme Consol.	.03	1000 Buffalo Plaza	.10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 In. But. Hole	7.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000 B. Water P.	[illegible]	[illegible] Bay State Gas	.30
1000 Anti Fric. B.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.28
200 Lion Hill Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Yukon Gold	3.00	3000 Nev. Calumet	[illegible]
1000 Santa Ysabel	[illegible]	500 Stan. Am. Exp	[illegible]
500 Bos. Radiator	[illegible]	2000 Butch Oil	[illegible]
5000 Jam. Con. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Ox. L. Ser. A	5.50	[illegible]	[illegible]
2000 Ad. T. [illegible]	.12	[illegible]	1.00
100 C. N. Y. A. L.	3.00	1000 Amal. Nevada	.04
500 Tungsten Mt.	[illegible]	5000 West. [illegible]	[illegible]
5000 Eclipse Oil	.05	[illegible] Reeds Alaska	.01
500 R. I. Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	.03
500 Un. Zinc	[illegible]	1000 Redwood Oil	.03
100 Tonopah Ext.	2.00	3000 Crescent Min.	.04
200 Bonanza Dev.	.44	1000 Amal. Nevada	.04

Will buy any stock having a market value.

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BOSTON COMMERCIAL CO.

Preferred Stock Dividend.

A semi-annual dividend of four per cent. has been declared on the Preferred Stock of the Boston Commercial Co., payable July 1st, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20th, 1912.

ALFRED E. LONG, Treasurer.
31 State St., Boston.

Wanted—Anti-Friction R. B.
For Sale—American Voting Machine

JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State St., Boston.

HERE ARE PRINCESS CONTEST FIGURES

First Place in American Race Is Still Open to Everyone.

THE PRIZE LIST!

FIRST PRIZE
The Outfit of a Princess
(Of Winner's Selection)

2nd and 3rd PRIZES
Trips to Bermuda—All Expenses Paid—Each Winner May Take a Friend

4th to 6th PRIZES
Round Trips to Baltimore by Boat
(Meals and Stateroom Included)

7th to 12th PRIZES
Round Trips to New York by Outside Line
(Meals and Stateroom Included)

13th to 21st PRIZES
Round Trips to Portland by Boat—Each Winner May Take a Friend
(Meals and Staterooms Included)

22nd to 39th PRIZES
Fine Cameras

40th to 50th PRIZES
Handsome Umbrellas

51st to 300th PRIZES
Sets of Fine Fiction—10 Bound Volumes in Each Set

BY THE PRINCESS EDITOR.

Here's the new vote standing, girls!

Miss Laura M. Jacobs of Lynn, still holds the lead, but is closely followed by a dozen other candidates.

A glance at the vote totals will immediately convince all new starters in the race that the first position is within easy striking distance—even to those at the very bottom of today's list.

To the leaders—a word of warning. Unceasing activity from now until the contest ends, will be absolutely necessary if you hope to retain your present favorable positions.

To those who are just entering: Your chances are just as good as the leaders. Your friends and acquaintances will work all the harder for you for the next four weeks. [illegible] just as good as any other candidate's.

[illegible] will waste no more time: those who are luke warm will drop out. The prizes [illegible] all of the good things in this world have always gone to the WORKERS and ALWAYS WILL.

Another page of candidate's pictures and the next list of vote standing next Sunday, June 16.

Only votes received up to next Friday, June 14, at 11 a. m., will count for next Sunday's list.

Here's where you stood, girls, up to Friday, at 11 a. m.:

Jacobs, Laura M., 333 Boston st., Lynn ... 15927
Doily K., care D. R. Emerson Co., Temple pl., City ... 13579
Ekberg, Lillian, 345 Centre st., Dorchester ... 13317
Judkins, Anna, Franklin Sq. House, City ... 13207
Lipson, Ruth, 11½ Intervale st., Roxbury ... 12432
Litchfield, Ethel, 854 East 6th st., S. Boston ... 11402
[illegible], 28 Broadway, Lawrence ... 10618
Bailey, Blanche, 45 Chapman st., Charlestown ... 9846
Campbell, Bade, 28 Westland av., City ... 9674
Burke, Lucy, 156 Central av., Everett ... 9622
Schenck, Edna, 324 Mass. av., City ... 9613
Murray, Josephine, 37 Dale st., Roxbury ... 9671
Bornstein, Miriam V., 33 Intervale st., Roxbury ... 8541
Cogswell, L. L., 1 Everett av., Dorchester ... 8580
Kenny, Leona, 55 Rogers av., W. Somerville ... 8573
Swangram, Julia, 11 Malden pl., Revere ... 8271
Duggan, Jennie, 1098 Washington st., City ... 8000
Reed, Ethel, 42 Newton st., Faneuil ... 7927
Bennett, Mabel L., 678 Columbia rd., Dorchester ... 7878
Devine, Florence, 719 Pleasant st., East Weymouth ... 7750
Rose, Ethel, 566 Beach st., Revere ... 7710
Libby, Mildred L., 45 Greenock st., Dorchester ... 7658
Oestreicher, Jennie, 19 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain ... 7622
[illegible], Mae L., 27 Quincy st., Roxbury ... 7550
Livingston, H., 75A Clifton st., Dorchester ... 7467
Norton, Belle, 85 Worcester st., City ... 7385
Goulds, Susie M., 150 Warren av., Brockton ... 7316
Hurley, Hattie, 7 Myrtle st., Worcester ... 7315
Morris, Anna, 1-8 Hamilton st., Dorchester ... 7228
Allen, Kittie, 10 Neponset st., Dorchester ... 7223
Goldsmith, Sadie, 377 Blue Hill av., Dorchester ... 6960
Parsons, Hazel, 10 Gibbons st., Melrose ... 6889
Gould, Edith, Allerton, Mass. ... 6870
Fox, Anna, 876 Harrison av., City ... 6840
[illegible], Josephine, 38 Dartmouth st., City ... 6820
Chadwell, Edythe, 10 Concord sq., City ... 6774
[illegible], May, 12 Carlton st., Somerville ... 6712
[illegible], Rose, North End, City ... 6600
Tuttle, Victoria, 333 Quincy st., Dorchester ... 6456
Fonneaux, Helen, Prospect st., Cambridge ... 6111
Keenan, Miss, 44 Maxwell st., Dorchester ... 5700
Rennee, Francois, 73 Central av., Medford ... 5645
[illegible], Josephine, 225 Phillips av., New Bedford ... 5500
Nathanson, Marion, 8 Mt. Pleasant st., Roxbury ... 5386
Whelan, M. A. E., 40 Hawthorn st., Roslindale ... 5184
[illegible], May, 7 Perch st., Roxbury ... 5176
[illegible], Anna, 52 Sherman st., Roxbury ... 5175
O'Brien, Edith, General Delivery, City ... 5021
Ma[illegible], Mrs. W. M. F., 110 Mechanic st., Malden ... 5016
Davenport, Irma A., 165 Winthrop av., Revere ... 4887
Toman, Anna, Boston ... 4875
Vassar, Allina, Clark st., Gardner ... 4767
Fitzgerald, Mary, 14 Taft st., Dorchester ... 4402
Haverty, Margaret, 91½ Inman st., Cambridge ... 4401
Morley, Lillian, 39 Hinckley st., Somerville ... 4390
Landers, Frances, 924 Clay st., Manchester, N. H. ... 4368
Parker, Annie, 70 Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville ... 4108
Anderson, Bessie, 1 Reed Terrace, City ... 4085
Barton, Ora, 4 East Dedham st., City ... 4061
[illegible], Gladys, 42 Auckland st., Dorchester ... 4020
Theresa, Lesina, 25 Smith st., Lynn ... 4012
Hayes, June, 14 Oak st., Salem ... 3941
McCarthy, Rose, 8 Buttonwood pl., Dorchester ... 3938
Ferguson, May, 86 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown ... 3930
McCarthy, D., 321 Quincy st., Dorchester ... 3917
Parker, Rae, 11-5 Main st., Holyoke ... 3876
Woods, L. J., 26 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain ... 3844
Glynn, Mary, 89 Green st., Charlestown ... 3819
Barry, Margaret, St. Patrick's Parish, Roxbury ... 3810
Nieber, Elizabeth, 169 Pelleys av., Providence, R. I. ... 3770
Tobin, Elizabeth, 9 Grafton st., Salem ... 3762
Murphy, Mrs. H., 401 Cosman st., Dorchester ... 3747
Brenner, Violet, 27 Bowdoin st., Dorchester ... 3732
Otzen, Charlotte, Crescent av., Revere ... 3725
Willard, Dora, 84 Walnut av., Revere ... 3699
Chase, Charlotte B., 116 Green st., Jamaica Plain ... 3684
VanDerstreet, Louise, 65 Montello st., Brockton ... 3636
Campbell, F. E., 23 Bigelow st., Cambridge ... 3630
O'Connell, May, Lexington cor. Marion sts., East Boston ... 3622
Ayers, E., Framingham ... 3613
Burns, Loretta, 91 Congress av., Chelsea ... 3569
McCoole, Helen, 35 Magnolia av. ... 3566
Gilbride, May, 4 Monument sq., Charlestown ... 3564
Woolley, Tessie, Nonantum, Mass. ... 3550
Beckman, Debbie, 37 Pond st., Newburyport ... 3495
Bailey, Marion, 13 Herman st., Roxbury ... 3459
Walker, C. B., 53 North Main st., Natick ... 3420
Zeller, Bertha B., 47 Brooks st., Brookline ... 3408
Griggin, Gertrude, Reddy av., Hyde Park ... 3401
Lavert, Julia, 121 Main st., Charlestown ... 3387
Ellis, Fanny, 115 Chestnut st., Chelsea ... 3367
Lambert, M., 89 Appleton st., City ... 3364
Lewis, Rose, West Bridgewater ... 3332
Clancey, Catherine, 725 East Third st., South Boston ... 3304
Ribner, Rose, 6 Spencer av., Chelsea ... 3297
Roache, Margaret, 10 Burrell st., Roxbury ... 3270
Roche, Miss, 7 Atlantic st., Winthrop ... 3266
Foley, Lena, Pine st., Hyde Park ... 3200
Gorman, E., South Huntington av., Roxbury ... 3197
Stoddard, Helen, 60 Berkeley st., Somerville ... 3190
Harte, Mollie, 38 Moseley st., Dorchester ... 3189
Gallaghe, M., 49 Tufts st., Charlestown ... 3169
Rourke, L., Quincy House, City ... 3157
Sullivan, Beatrice, Eleanor st., Chelsea ... 3142
Murray, Mary, 41 Green st., Charlestown ... 3123
Harkins, Grace, 41 Grove st., Salem ... 3104
Hamilton, Annie M., 10 Lambert st., Roxbury ... 3055
Gay, Ella, Vine Street pl., Roxbury ... 3019
Haskell, Arline, 46 Clarbourne st., Dorchester ... 2995
Pederson, Nina, Waverly av., Revere ... 2983
O'Reilly, Mae, Harvard st., Dedham ... 2983
French, Mildred, High st., Dedham ... 2980
O'Brien, Mollie, 475 Eastern av., Chelsea ... 2970
Malvin, Leah C., 296 Summer st., Somerville ... 2960
Kinley, M., South Huntington av., Roxbury ... 2937
Walker, Gertrude, Chicatawbut st., Neponset ... 2934
McCarthy, Teresa, 40 West Dedham st., City ... 2902
Steel, Rose, 4 Beach st., Revere ... 2899

Rutledge, Mabel, 12 M[illegible] st., [illegible]
Anderson, E[illegible] [illegible]
Orchard, Evelyn, 10 South [illegible], Roslindale ... 2858
McLaughlin, Theresa, 58 Nashua st., City ... 2846
Holmes, Vinne Marie, st., Hyde Park ... 2842
Connors, [illegible]
L[illegible], [illegible]
Brown, [illegible]
McCarthy, M[illegible], 4[illegible] West [illegible]
Reardon, May, 123 Brook av., Roxbury ... 2790
McEntee, Agnes, 11A Forest st., Roxbury ... 2775
Flett, Helen, Arlington st., Hyde Park ... 2773
Harrison, Mrs. K., 139 Endicott av., Beachmont ... 2772
Flanagan, Mamie, 292 Chelsea st., E. Boston ... 2772
M[illegible], May, 40 Kinnaird st., [illegible]port ... 2752
Millett, Emma, Paper Cup Factory, City ... 2746
Winn, Catherine, 43 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown ... 2735
Simmons, W., 31 Devon st., Roxbury ... 2731
Hawley, Ella, 9 Arlington st., Everett ... 2720
Ross, Genevieve T., 15 Temple st., City ... 2720
Kobb, Lillian, Bradstreet av., Revere ... 2710
Weis, Rieva, 35 North Russell st., City ... 2703
Edwards, C., 17 H[illegible] st., Malden ... 2692
Moriarty, Gertrude C., 158 Mt. Auburn st. ... 2659
Delano, May L., Mt. Vernon st., Dedham ... 2665
Porter, Mabel, 210 Bowdoin st., Dorchester ... 2652
Petty, Julia, 57 Rockland st., Roxbury ... 2649
Nugent, Lena, 202 Chelsea st., East Boston ... 2647
Dearborne, Mrs. A., 308 Columbus av., City ... 2606
Guenette, Grace, 361 Pratt rd., Fitchburg ... 2670
Russell, Mrs. R., Franklin ... 2625
Lyons, Frances, 5 Batchelder ter., Roxbury ... 2618
Dustin, Ester, 72 Trenton st., East Boston ... 2603
Hagan, May, 184½ Summer st., East Boston ... 2598
Farley, Helen, Chelsea ... 2588
Reisinger, Milly, German st., Dedham ... 2575
Mullen, M. V., 628 Tremont st., City ... 2574
Eaton, Evelyn F., 23 Munroe st., Somerville ... 2570
Taylor, Marie, Bale st., Dedham ... 2559
Hannon, Mildred, 35 Nashua st., Manchester, N. H. ... 2515
Johnson, Annie F., Gardner, Mass. ... 2496
Southwick, Mildred, 886 Wash. st., Brookline ... 2451
Sugnor, Loretta, Oakdale av., Dedham ... 243-
Cleary, Lila, Walnut st., Dedham ... 2410
Fox, Ethel J., 82 Norfolk st., Roxbury ... 2416
Kelleher, Helen, 51 Harvey st., North Cambridge ... 2377
Meehan, 63 Lawn st., Jamaica Plain ... 2340
Davis, Mrs. C. A., 6 Allston pl., City ... 2314
Dee, Isabella, 65 North Montello st., Brockton ... 2300
Keegan, Inez, 21 Cherry st., Pawtucket, R. I. ... 2292
Damon, Ruth, 30 Osborne rd., Brookline ... 2281
Janson, Dagma, Suncook, N. H. ... 2272
Frost, Hazel G., 43 Packard av., West Somerville ... 2261
McCarthy, Margie, 125 Milk st., City ... 2252
Melrick, Lada, 1 Anderson pl., City ... 2249
McKenna, Marie, 8 Fayette st., City ... 2236
Wall, Harriet, 23 Decatur st., Cambridgeport ... 2224
Trask, Felicia, 184 Blue Hill av., Roxbury ... 2214
Murphy, Ethel, Orange st., Chelsea ... 2212
Schutta, Ethel, 14 East Brookline st., City ... 2212
Martin, Elsie, 86 Franklin av., Chelsea ... 2206
McClogan, Catherine, 81 Spencer av., Chelsea ... 2104
Brewster, Florence B., 348 Washington st., Brookline ... 218-
Edwards, Florence B., Dorchester ... 2178
Washburn, Louise, 618 Bay st., Taunton ... 2168
Sweeney, Mrs. Helene L., Beech st., Revere ... 2146
Mulcahy, Ignatius, 60 West st., Hyde Park ... 2142
Lillennan, Ilene, Foxboro ... 2122
Tice, Catherine, 12 Princeton st., Charlestown ... 2115
Smith, Mabel, Cor. Rosline and Central av., Revere ... 2107
Alman, H., 121 Norfolk st., Dorchester ... 2093
Merritt, Esther, 26 Cook st., Chelsea ... 2086
Quigley, May, Prospect st., Charlestown ... 2066
Robinson, Helen, Mt. Vernon st., Dedham ... 2061
Lewis, Maude, 22 Ma[illegible] st., [illegible] ... 2059
Ward, Gertrude E., 2664 Washington st., Roxbury ... 2056
Currier, Clara, East Andover, N. H. ... 2047
Ward, F., 869 Broadway, Chelsea ... 2046
Nunnes, Mrs. Rose, 194 Standish av., Plymouth ... 2042
Corinne, Miss, 905 Eastern av., Malden ... 2039
Keyes, Helen, 169 Shawmut st., Chelsea ... 2037
Birtwell, Anna Rose, Henry Siegel Co., City ... 2030
Scanell, Mary, 8 Fayette st., City ... 2018
Blair, Esther, Crescent av., Revere ... 2018
Fouhy, Marion, Chelsea ... 2017
Seidenberg, Katie E., 8 Lowell st., City ... 2017
Barenson, Ida, 156 Broadway, Chelsea ... 2012
Hayes, B., 21 Lexington st., East Boston ... 2009
Rearlon, Mae E., 54 Arlington av., Charlestown ... 1995
Cooney, Frances, 1 Sewall ct., Charlestown ... 1980
Glass, Dither, 75 Crescent av., Dorchester ... 1978
Essenhardt, Florence, Newton st., Brookline ... 1963
Moran, Edith, 192 Amory st., Jamaica Plain ... 1940
Towland, Margaret, East River st., Hyde Park ... 1900
McMannus, M., Pine st., Providence, R. I. ... 1897
McCarthy, Agnes, 63 Marlboro st., Chelsea ... 1880
[illegible], Mae, Norton st., Dorchester ... 1880
Murray, Nellie, 162 Regent st., Roxbury ... 1864
Cox, Evelyn, Orchard st., Revere ... 1835
O'Flaherty, Frances, Regent st., Hyde Park ... 1830
Knight, Lucy, Brook st., East Boston ... 1820
Dooley, Bessie V., 34 Chestnut st., Charlestown ... 1806
Johnson, Mildred, 117 Gar[illegible] st., Chelsea ... 17[illegible]
Hebblewaithe, Florence, 7 E[illegible] st., Chelsea ... 1771
Kilmer, Rachel, Oak st., Hyde Park ... 1763
Phelps, Jessie A., A st., Allston ... 1760
Portal, Bessie, 29 Sagamore st., Dorchester ... 1746
Cannon, Nellie, 6 Chelsea st., East Boston ... 17[illegible]
Williams, F., 65 Marcella st., Roxbury ... 1729
Crechowska, Victoria, P. O. Box 201, Webster ... 1725
Mark, Sadie, 1665 Dorchester av., Roxbury ... 1696
Levine, Sarah, 74 West Cedar st., City ... 1686
Hiney, Virginia, West st., Hyde Park ... 1630
Francis, Lillian, 15 Lynn st., Chelsea ... 1622
Stetson, Marguerite M., 166 Summer st., Somerville ... 1622
Russell, Lena, Foxboro ... 1601

Me[illegible], Mrs. R. B., Rowke av., Roxbury ... [illegible]
[illegible]
Nolan, Florence, Boulevard, Revere ... [illegible]
McRae, Isabelle, Broadway, Chelsea ... 1597
Banks, Mrs. M. E., 137 Calender st., Dorchester ... 1569
[illegible], Flora, [illegible] Lake ... [illegible]
[illegible], 62 Ma[illegible] av., [illegible] ... [illegible]
Ma[illegible], Mrs. A., 108 [illegible] ... [illegible]
Barry, Gertrude M., 45 Monument sq., Charlestown ... 1540
Conway, Anna M., 3 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown ... 1518
Young, Lucia, Linden pl., Dedham ... 1484
Cannon, Evelin, Fairbanks Pk., Dedham ... 1481
Salon, Etta, 73 Hurd st., Chelsea ... 1429
Base, Katherine, 158 Chelsea st., East Boston ... 1413
Wolfson, Sarah, 99 Beacon st., Chelsea ... 1404
Low, O[illegible], 48 Main st., Everett ... 1349
Cannon, Eva A., Pleasant Lake ... 1343
White, Ada P., 614 Columbus av., City ... 1306
Lawson, Gertrude, 1420 South Main st., Campello ... 1300
Brooks, May, 40 South Huntington av., Roxbury ... 1182
Flaherty, Edna, Mt. Vernon st., Dedham ... 1144
Lucas, Fannie, Brockton ... 1136

The following candidates have just entered the contest too late for this week's vote count. Their totals will be printed with next Sunday's list:

Nettie M. Pike, Monson.
Mabel Farrell, Roxbury.
Elizabeth Britt, 17 Herman st., Roxbury.
Anna Kierig, 30 North Russell st., City.
Lucie Weis, 35 North Russell st., City.
Anna Nebes, 743 Chelmsford st., Lowell.
Miss Fendd, 31 Warren av., City.
E. Colcord, 522 Columbus av., City.
M. McLaughlin, 27 Cobb st., City.
L. Vassar, Clinton st., Chelsea.
F. Perkins, 24 Bow st. pl., Somerville.
Helen Magee, 4 Whitmore st., City.
Flora Kellar, 58 Julian st., Roxbury.
Bessie Sacher, 680 Winthrop av., Beachmont.
Alice Melhado, 18 Tebroc st., Dorchester.
Alice Maynard, 17 Wellington st., City.
Agnes Gatra, 120 Boylston st., City.
Evelyn Johnson, 123 Cedar st., Jamaica Plain.
Emma Hesseling, 20 M st., South Boston.
Bethnah Howard, 67 Clark av., Chelsea.
Margaret Currier, 137 Water st., Newburyport.
Helen Rohan, 14 Fenwick st., Roxbury.
Mrs. George McGlynn, 10 Summer st., Beverly.
Valentin Hamel, 26 Gilman st., Nashua, N. H.
Florence Hamel, 26 Gilman st., Nashua, N. H.
Frances Kelly, 65 Rogers av., West Somerville.
Grace E. Fielding, 18 Hartland st., Dorchester.
Anna McCarthy, 85 Wendell st., Cambridge.
L. Agnew, 60 Ferrin st., Charlestown.
Rose Nunes, 194 Standish av., Plymouth.
Grace Guenette, 361 Pratt rd., Fitchburg.
Ada P. White, 614 Columbus av., City.
Margaret Howland, 10 Howard st., Newport, R. I.
Charlotte Downs, 64 Burnside av., Newport, R. I.
Mary Berlow, 33 Albion st., City.
Leola May Marston, Hampton, N. H.
J. Moller, 4 Flint st., East Somerville.
Ursulla Fowler, 104 Shawmut av., New Bedford.
Blanche Saroy, Somerville.
T. J. Barry, 2 Austin st., Charlestown.
Jennie Stafford, Mott, Leominster.
R. Carloof, 676 Columbia road, Dorchester.
Minnie Doyle, 137 Horton st., Lewiston, Me.
M. Mc[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], 52 Ma[illegible] st., Cambridge.
M. W[illegible] Dorchester.
Daisy Ha[illegible], 40 W[illegible] Dedham st., City.
M. Youngquist, 8 Ingleside av., Worcester.
Viola Holland, 626 Dudley st., Dorchester.
Cosette Ouilette, 46 James st., Attleboro.
M. Sweetser, 9 Tremont st., City.
Miss Cunningham, 72 Market st., Lawrence.

GIRLS TO GIVE GRECIAN DANCES FOR CHARITY

On the beautiful estate of Orin C. Sanborn at Winchester, where nature has provided an [illegible] amphitheatre, a number of society girls will dance on the greensward to aid the worthy charities of the town. The gorgeous color scheme arranged by Hermann D. Murphy will add to the great success of the "Fete at Argremont." The numbers will be: "The Dance of the Playmates," "The Triptych" and "The Blue Danube." The fete will be given on the evening of June 20.

Top row, left to right: [illegible] Davis, Silvia Cocks, Margaret McCall, Sylvia Gutterson, Miss Franey. Bottom row, Helen E. Sanborn, Edna Johnson, Rachel Emery, Isabel Hunt.

Winchester Orchestral Society to Play at Great Outdoor Entertainment.

Airy fairy forms in Grecian costume will dance on the greensward of the estate of Orin C. Sanborn at Winchester on the evening of June 20, for charity.

More than 150 girls, members of Winchester's younger society, will take part in the open air fete. Fete at Argremont, as it is called on the program. There will be three numbers, "The Dance of the Playmates," from "Pandora's Box," the "Triptych," and "The Blue Danube."

So splendid is the amphitheatre nature has afforded on the Sanborn estate and so gorgeous the color scheme arranged by Hermann D. Murphy that those who witnessed a similar production last year say the coming entertainment is bound to be an artistic triumph. The proceeds will go to various Winchester charities.

The principals in "The Dance of the Playmates" will be Misses Pauline Chamberlin and Margaret French and Mrs. Edna Johnson.

In the "Triptych" dawn, noon and twilight—Miss Mary Kellogg, who has spent weeks in arranging the dances, will give a solo dance.

Fifty girls will dance "The Blue Danube," with solos by Misses Pauline Chamberlin, Caroline Baxter, Lillian Harrington and Mary Kellogg.

The music is to be by an orchestra of members of the Winchester Orchestral Society.

Those taking part will be:

In the "Triptych"—Misses Margaret French, Elizabeth Letherman, Marguerite Barr, Rhoda Young, Isabelle Hunt, Caroline Smith, Marion King, Gretchen Ginn, Edith King, Carlene Murphy, Anne Zueblin, Frances Boone, Doris Goddu, Mary Kellogg, Hester Noyes, Elizabeth Mills, Viola Sullivan, Frances Elder, Bertha W[illegible], Dorothy [illegible], Caroline Baxter, Ruth McCall, Pauline Chamberlain, Fairfax Wallace, Alice Skillings, Mrs. F. H. Merrill, Mrs. M. V. Wyman, Mrs. Herbert Briggs, Mrs. J. C. Kelleg, Mrs. W. S. Forbes.

In "The Dance of the Playmates"—Misses [illegible] Gutterson, [illegible] Young, Marguerite Barr, Celina Cox, Dorothy Furbish, Estelle Davis, Marion Berry, Heather Noyes, Isabelle Hunt, Gretchen Ginn, Margaret McCall, Carlene Gleason, Olive Wheaton, Katherine Hale, Alma Tendall, Pauline Miller, Georgiana Young, Elinor Hale, Carlene Murphy, Myrtle [illegible], [illegible] Davis, Rhoda [illegible], Hammond, Ruth Cadwell, Virginia Mossman, Annie Zueblin, Sally Thompson, Elsie Solis, Priscilla Lombard, Barbara Goddard, Esther Lombard, Helen Sanborn, Joan Abbott, Dorothy Fessenden, Mary Wallace.

In "The Blue Danube"—Misses Margaret French, Helen S[illegible], Elizabeth Letherman, Caroline Smith, Marion King, Ruth Burt, Winsome Abbott, Katherine Edgett, Elizabeth Fiske, Katherine Fiske, Rachael Metcalf, Pauline Chamberlain, Celina Cox, Dorothy Furbish, Estelle Davis, Marion Barry, Isabelle Hunt, Carlene Murphy, Viola Sullivan, Gretchen Ginn, Edna Johnson, Marguerite Barr, Rhoda Young, Katherine Pike, Georgianna Watters, Annette Mason, Myrtle Dunn, Melora Davis, Ruth Cadwell, Virginia Mossman, Anne Zueblin, Miss Ke[illegible], Lillian Harrington, Caroline Baxter, Julia Sherman, Elizabeth Fitch, Mrs. F. H. Merrill, Mrs. J. C. Kelley, Mrs. M. V. Wyman, Mrs. A. O. Wyman, Mrs. Herbert Briggs.

EAST BOSTON BARN FIRE

Three Horses Led Out Safely in Paris Street Blaze.

Fire caused $1,000 damage in the stable of Isaac Hirshberger in the rear of No. 115 Paris street, East Boston, yesterday afternoon. The stable is in the rear of the Lyman School, and adjoins a stable owned by Michael Kelly. Three horses were taken out of the burning building by boys. Six carriages were damaged. The cause was supposed to be incendiary.

TEMPERANCE SONS MEET.

Grand Division to Celebrate Anniversary.

The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of Massachusetts, will celebrate the sixty-eighth anniversary of its organization on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in [illegible] Hall, Odd Fellows Building, corner Berkeley and Tremont street. There will be addresses by members of the order, and a musical and literary entertainment. The Most Worthy Patriarch has been invited.

To Preach on Strikes.

"The Right and Wrong of Strikes" is the title of the sermon tonight at the People's Temple by the new pastor, Rev. A. H. Nazarian, formerly of Chelsea.

BATHHOUSE CHANGES AT ORCHARD PARK

Mount Pleasant Improvement Association Interests Mayor in Ward 17 Facilities.

Through the efforts of the Mount Pleasant Improvement Association the bathing facilities at the Orchard Park Bathhouse, Ward 17, are to be changed, according to Mayor Fitzgerald, who visited the place last Wednesday, and expressed himself as much surprised at conditions. The details of the improvements are in the hands of the Bath Commissioners, with whom the Mayor conferred.

At the "town meeting" held in the Roxbury High School last February a committee of three, Senator Thomas M. Joyce, Thomas Meldon and Thomas F. Phelan, representing the Mount Pleasant Improvement Association, called Mayor Fitzgerald's attention to the need of caring for Orchard Park. Mayor Fitzgerald said he would look into the matter.

As the time for the opening of the bathhouse approached and no action had been taken up to the time of Mayor Fitzgerald's visit, Senator Joyce started an agitation to bring about a change. Dr. John F. M. Connor, of No. 54 Blue Hill avenue, assisted in the work. They found that, while several persons were in favor of retaining the bathhouse, a majority was opposed to its continuance. A petition was about to be circulated for signatures of those opposed [illegible] bathhouse. But with the action taken by Mayor Fitzgerald, it is felt the desired changes will be brought about [illegible] manner.

While viewing the [illegible] grounds, Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] or more young men [illegible] place. Upon inquiry he [illegible] unemployed and unable to get work [illegible] Mayor said:

"I think it a disgrace to Boston. These boys appear to be all intelligent and capable of earning a living, provided some means was found of educating them to be self-supporting. [illegible] vantages that will enable them to learn a good paying trade are not given [illegible] before they reach the police courts. Too much education is directed toward the boy who would work with his head and too little to the boy who must work with his hands."

ELKS PLAN WESTERN TRIP.

Boston Lodge and New England Delegation to Go to Portland.

Boston Elks are making big preparations for their trip to the forty-eighth Grand Lodge session and reunion at Portland, Ore., July 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. The itinerary has been [illegible]. The journey will be personally conducted by George E. Marsters. Thomas Dowd is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Alfred Pitts, Edward C. Carr, Joseph Driscoll and John P. Deary are on the transportation committee. [illegible] Sullivan, the grand exalted ruler, on a visit last Winter to Boston, was favorably impressed with the Boston Lodge, and it is the committee's intention to make a showing this year at Portland which will equal any of the lodges in the country.

SECRET OF SAFE DIED WITH ASTOR

NEW YORK, June 8.—The late Colonel John Jacob Astor possessed one safe of which he alone knew the combination and therein [illegible] secured from fire and [illegible] of affairs or fortune as he desired to conceal from his most intimate confidant.

This a long box which was hardened to the point of resistance even to electrical [illegible] for several years in the personal office of Colonel Astor.

Only he knew the combination and not until recently were his executors able to open it. Experts worked in vain to find the combination as did steel drill men.

The safe was finally forced open by acetylene gas. What was found within the steel box is a mystery which the [illegible]

ASSERTS DEMOCRATS WILL SWEEP STATE

[illegible]

[illegible] twelve of the sixteen new congressional districts of the State in the coming election [illegible]

[illegible] why the Democrats are "sure" [illegible] strong majority in the next Massachusetts [illegible]

Democrats [illegible]

[illegible] for the nomination. Our [illegible] have the district very good.

Third District Is Close

[illegible] candidate in the sixth to put up against Congress[illegible] postmastership appointment will not do [him] any good.

"The Lawrence-Lynn district, which is the seventh, is conceded to us. The eighth, which contains the city of Cambridge, we are sure of winning. Mayor Barry of Cambridge was [illegible] men tioned as the probable nominee of our party [illegible] are Demo[crats] [illegible] new redistricting is the strongest Republican [illegible] very enthusiastic over Mr. Weeks, who worked so hard for Mr. Taft.

"Now to come to the 14th district. The [illegible]

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WILEY DECLINES TO HEAD HEALTH BOARD

Regrets Other Engagements He Cannot Break; Will Take All His Time

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, [illegible] food expert, will [illegible] Boston as the head of the Boston Board of Health. He notified Mayor [illegible] that effect through Congressman Murray.

Dr. Wiley stated [illegible] the great honor [illegible] tendered to him but that he [illegible] to accept [illegible].

Here is Dr. Wiley's letter to Congressman Murray:

Washington, June 8, 1912.

Hon. William F. Murray, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Murray—I wrote to [illegible] copy of the annual report of the Board of Health for 1910 and [illegible] book containing the statutes and decisions thereon in the [illegible] governing the State Board of Health and city and town boards of health and the Boston Board of Health. From these two [illegible] I have been able to form a [illegible] idea of the activities of [illegible] Health of Boston.

I was pleased [illegible] work [illegible] Boston Board of Health [illegible] charge of it for [illegible] with the [illegible] Association.

Praises Health Board.

[illegible] work of the [illegible] to have been [illegible] I was particularly [illegible] has [illegible] now it is [illegible] quarter of [illegible] are now [illegible] women [illegible]

[illegible]

I may say with sincere regret. The fact which have led me to my final conclusions are first, that I could not break engagements already made, which take practically all of my time. Your suggestion that possibly the authorities of Boston would permit me to complete outstanding engagements is of course a generous one, but I do feel that I [illegible] undertake the duties of head of [illegible] Boston without giving my [illegible] time thereto. These considerations have been the dominant ones [illegible] leading me to a negative conclusion.

I may add that my experience in the last few years as chairman of the Board of Food and Drug Inspection which consisted of two persons besides myself, has also had a strong influence upon me. I do not have the honor of the acquaintance of the other two members of the board [illegible] I assume that they are devoted to the public service and sympathetic with all movements which relate to the public good.

I could never contemplate placing myself again in the condition [illegible] which I have passed in the last few years. My idea of a health officer is that he should within the state have unrestricted freedom of [illegible] and be responsible for the results.

Possibility of Conflict

I assume that all orders of the board are passed by a majority of the members of the board [illegible] it is easy to see that three [illegible] by the same desire [illegible] might have entirely different views respecting [illegible] methods of [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] the State Board [illegible] might [illegible]

[illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] offer [illegible] position of [illegible] great [illegible] refusing.

Thanking you for your own personal interest in the matter, and regretting [illegible] meet your views in this [illegible] Sincerely,

HARVEY W. WILEY.

Two Thousand Children See Wonderful Moving Durbar Pictures

Pageants in Honor of the King Are Shown in Far Away Bombay

Little Ones Are Guests of the American for an Afternoon with the "Kinemacolor."

Never before in the whole [illegible] of history have the King and Queen of England [illegible] the grand potentates of India and the Boston AMERICAN received such lusty and prolonged cheers as filled Tremont Temple [illegible] when nearly two thousand children shouted themselves [illegible] of the Indian Durbar. [illegible] of wonder to the children [illegible] pictures was that His Majesty King of England did not [illegible] in acknowledgement of so [illegible] a welcome.

The children [illegible] all over the city as the guests of the AMERICAN, and showed their [illegible] by cheering everything and thanking everybody in sight for the [illegible] fact, many of the little people [illegible] enough to make their bows and express their thanks as they passed the officials on the way into the hall.

[illegible] were sent to institutions and clubs in the North, South and West Ends, had the youngsters been looking forward to Saturday morning at 10.30 sharp.

Group of Children Leaving Tremont Temple Yesterday After an Afternoon at the "Durbar." "Look Pleasant," Said Leaders as Camera Man Arrived.

Trip of a Lifetime

It was just five minutes past 10 when the first delegation arrived from the Elizabeth Peabody House in the West End, and [illegible] trip [illegible] children, some of whom [illegible] took the chance [illegible] their lives [illegible] on the other [illegible]

By a quarter past 10 children had arrived [illegible] Neighborhood [illegible] avenue [illegible] was filled with boys and [illegible] Denison House [illegible] Civic Service [illegible] House [illegible] Ozanam [illegible] Street Industrial [illegible] Library, the [illegible] Settlement [illegible] Neighborhood House and [illegible] abound.

[illegible] stayed away on account [illegible] strike, but if any were missing no one attending the matinee would have guessed it. Two little [illegible] explaining that they had [illegible] way from East Boston because they had no fare. Each group [illegible] by several grown people [illegible] to enjoy the pictures quite [illegible] the children under their care.

Band Plays Lively Tunes.

[illegible] Edwin B. Hesser, the genial manager of the Kinemacolor pictures, had a troubled look for a time, fearing that the audience was to be a small [illegible] later when he heard screams and shouts issuing from the auditorium sufficient to raise the roof of Tremont Temple [illegible] expression changed and he took the elevator for his room on the seventh floor.

Especial direction had been given the band to play popular tunes that would appeal to the youthful audience, and instructions were carried out with all the modern rag time suited to the popular taste, and when the wair of the Kinemacolor ma[illegible] began and when the hall lights were turned out, there was an expectant [illegible] broken only by subdued music [illegible] of applause when the Royal pair of England stepped from the steamer [illegible] mounted the gang plank at [illegible] Calcutta.

For a time [illegible] greeted with applause, especially [illegible] Sovereigns whom the [illegible] explained were always to be [illegible] the magnificent red and gold [illegible] held over them as the mark of [illegible] royalty in India ever since [illegible] of the Grand Moguls [illegible]

The Royal Procession.

The whole regal procession from Calcutta to Delhi, where the Queen and King were crowned Emperor and Empress of India, was [illegible] Boston children with [illegible] and enthusiasm they would [illegible] expressed had they actually [illegible]. In fact, the perfect coloring of the pictures together with the [illegible] motion [illegible] movements, created an illusion that caused the young sightseers to actually believe they were attending a Barnum & Bailey parade [illegible] thousand [illegible] in beauty and magnificence.

Nor was there an absence of humor [illegible] when [illegible] mentioned [illegible] fact that a certain gentleman [illegible] of red and yellow [illegible] the great [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] in the back of [illegible] who were not quite able to fully comprehend what the [illegible] and so became to each other self appointed [illegible] A little fellow [illegible] the Civil Service House was seen to point out with some excitement George Washington as he rode by on a white horse, but with a face that would have suited Booker rather than George.

Another [illegible] was heard to tell her companion that "it was not a camel, but an ostrich the man was riding on."

Happy in Wonderland.

For an hour and a half the children sat in wonderland watching cannon that really boomed, horses that pranced, carriages covered with gold, elephants with silk robes [illegible] glistened in the Indian sun, soldiers, English and Indian, dressed in every [illegible] of stern military uniform. There was [illegible] for the faithful elephants [illegible] in preparation for the Durbar [illegible] with every care for detail, only again to be driven into the river and there scrubbed and scraped by two attendants who looked very much like the Gold Dust Twins.

When toward the last of the show the English flag was [illegible] and thrown to the breeze, the children raised a shout that would have [illegible] King George to close his ears [illegible] very vigor, and then when the lecturer proposed three cheers for the Boston AMERICAN the flag cheer was forgotten in a genuine three times three that might [illegible] said the doors remained [illegible] town to No. 80 Summer street.

Many thanks are due the children for their genuine show of appreciation, and much credit is to be given to Manager Hesser and his assistants who did [illegible] thing in their power to give the small guests the one big time of their lives.

BUNKER HILL DAY PLANS ARE RUSHED

Charlestown Expects Long List of Distinguished Men at Celebration.

Charlestown is perfecting plans for its celebration of the 137th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, which will be inaugurated next Sunday night by the Charlestown Catholic Literary Union, at its nineteenth annual banquet, in the Waverley House, and the younger Hayes Square Outing Club will banquet in the hall of the High School building.

Associate Justice Charles S. Sullivan will preside at the banquet of the Hayes Square Outing Club. The invited speakers are Governor Foss, Congressman Heflin of Alabama, Mayor Fitzgerald, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Arthur W. Dolan, register of probate, and Congressman William F. Murray.

The Catholic Literary Union has invited Cardinal O'Connell, Governor Foss, Senator O'Gorman, Dudley Field Malone, assistant corporation counsel of New York city, Mayor Fitzgerald, District Attorney Pelletier, Congressmen Murray and Curley, many clergymen, Postmaster Mansfield, and Chief Mullen of the Fire Department. Ex-Representative Joseph E. Donovan is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Beginning of Celebration

At sunrise Monday the Charlestown Navy Yard battery will usher in the day with the national salute and the Utah, Florida, North Dakota and Delaware will "dress ship."

In the morning over 1,000 young men will appear in a parade of antiques and horribles, which will be a novel feature of the celebration. In the afternoon there is to be a military and naval parade in which will take part the U. S. Coast Artillery from the harbor forts and four battalions of seamen, marines and officers from the battleships Utah, Florida, North Dakota and Delaware, which will come to Boston next Saturday.

There will be fireworks at the Charlestown playground, Sullivan square and band concerts in Hayes and Winthrop squares in the evening.

The celebration is in charge of Councillors Buckley, McDonald, Ballantyne, Collins and Coulthurst.

The Bunker Hill Day Feature Association, composed of young men representing various local organizations, will present the morning parade of antique horribles, for which the city committee appropriates $2,000.

Nearly thirty features, averaging fifty men each, will be presented and six bands will furnish music. Cash prizes of more than $800 will be awarded. Organizations in the parade will include Father Mathew Total Abstinence and Literary Association, Charlestown Nest of Owls, Jackson and Hayes Square Outing clubs, B. O. C.'s, Gray Eagles, Ensign Worth Bagley Camp Spanish War Veterans, Charlestown Cadets, Tautache and James H. Brennan clubs, St. Mary's Choir Alumni and St. Mary's Catholic Association of the North End, Charlestown Artillery, Monument A. C.'s, Upsetto Outing Club, Company C, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., Bunker Hill Council K. of C., Park Outing and Somerset Outing clubs, the Stetsons, Hamilton Court of Foresters and Sailors' Haven.

Howard V. Redgate, president of the Feature Association, will be chief marshal, and William L. Sinnott, secretary, chief of staff. Mr. Redgate is president of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence and Literary Association and a member of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C.

The route of the morning parade is: Starting about 9 o'clock at the corner of Bunker Hill and Elm streets, the line will pass up over Bunker Hill street to Main, Gardner, Sever, Cambridge, Main, Austin, Washington, Harvard, Main, Thompson square, Warren street, Park City square, north side, Chelsea, Bunker Hill, Elm, High, Monument square, west, south, east and north sides, Monument avenue, Warren and Park streets to Adams, the point of dismissal.

Military and Naval Parade.

The afternoon military, naval and civic parade will start at the same point at 2 o'clock, and at the right of the line will appear seven companies of the U. S. Coast Artillery from the harbor forts and four battalions of about 1,200 seamen and marines from the battleships Utah, Florida, North Dakota and Delaware. The naval division will be commanded by Captain William S. Benson, U. S. N., commander of the Utah. Bands from the coast artillery and battleships will be in line.

Following will march seven Boston companies of the Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., Charlestown Cadets Artillery and City Guard, Charlestown company of the Signal Corps, M. V. M., military divisions of the A. O. H., Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association, Ensign Worth Bagley, Colonel Fred B. Bogan and Bunker Hill Camps of Spanish War Veterans, Irish National Foresters, Charlestown High School, Dudley School and Mission Church Cadets, Abraham Lincoln Camp, S. of V.

The chief marshal will be James J. Mullen, Jr., vice-president of the Bunker Hill Day Feature Association, member of Charlestown Nest of Owls and assistant clerk of the Charlestown District Court.

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and others will review the parade at the club house of the Catholic Literary Union.

Starting at the corner of Bunker Hill and Elm streets, the afternoon parade will go down Bunker Hill to Marion, Princeton, Tufts, Bunker Hill, Chelsea, City Square, north side, Main street, Harvard, Washington, Union, Main, Mishawam, Rutherford avenue, Sever, Gardner, Main, Bunker Hill, Elm, High, Monument square, west, north, east and south sides, Monument avenue, Warren street, Park and Adams to point of dismissal.

MARJORIE IDE OUTWITS FATHER

American Diplomat Insisted on Yankee Son-in-Law, but Shane Leslie Won Girl.

The marriage on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Bourke Cockran in Washington, of her sister, the beautiful Marjorie Ide, daughter of the Hon. H. C. Ide, American Minister to Spain, to Shane Leslie of London, presents a happy climax which bears out the old adage that the course of true love never ran smooth.

Henry Clay Ide is as American as his first two names imply. And this is scarcely surprising in that Mr. Ide was born and raised on old New England soil. Years of service for his country in Samoa, in the Philippines and finally in Spain, had only the more deeply imprinted upon him the memories of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and of the town of his school days, Arlington, Massachusetts.

It was hardly to be wondered at therefore, that Henry Clay Ide wanted his daughter to choose none but a sturdy American—to marry a man from home.

Now Marjories, and daughters in general, for that matter, be they ever so filial, have a habit of wanting their own way in affairs of the heart. Marjorie Ide was no exception. When her father took up his post at the American Ministry at Madrid she not only captivated the whole Spanish court but aroused more particularly an undying fervor in the proud Castilian breast of a young and handsome nobleman, the Marquis de Valios.

Had Many Titles.

And that was but one of a dozen titles. Hapsburg and Bourbon blood flowed in his veins. He was dark, superbly handsome, and for a Spaniard, tall. Also he sang and danced divinely, and he could tinkle on the mandolin to charm the nightingales out of the woods at Torres Vedras. If guitar-playing had been one of the Olympic events, the Don would have won the Allberian contest in a tremolo. The fact is that when it came to making love, the Don could do it as only a Spaniard can. He had both Abelard and Romeo looking like duffers in the amateur class.

Of course Marjorie was charmed by the moonlight, and the music and the castles, and the snow-capped Sierras in Spain. Coincidently with her falling in love with the Marquis, there was a falling-out with Papa Ide. He vowed his daughter would marry an American. She vowed she would marry the man of her choice. The Marquis vowed by Aragon and Castile, by Saragossa and Salamanca, by the Ancient Order of the Golden Fleece, by the moonbeams and the starbeams, that eternity was but a fleeting second in the length of his devotion.

Father sent daughter to the Riviera, Nice and Monte Carlo. Marquis followed. Paris was the next stop for Marjorie. De Valios was soon on the Champs-Elysees with his lady love. Father raised to the limit. Orders came for daughter to come back to unromantic America, where men worked in offices in their shirt-sleeves all day long.

An Englishman Won.

"You never can tell about a woman," says the song. Marjorie being a woman, lived up to her sex's reputation as an everlasting enigma. Just as when by all precedent and also according to Hoyle an elopement should have occurred, Marjorie turned the Marquis down. Perhaps the Don didn't show up quite so well with the ancestral setting and the props removed.

But when Father said, "I told you so," Marjorie didn't wink an eyelash, and decided she'd get back at Pop. She did. For although she didn't marry the Marquis, she's about to be joined in wedlock to Shane Leslie of "Lunnon," son of Colonel Leslie who is "as English as a muffin."

Father Ide is partially reconciled, however. England, he thinks, is a lot closer than Spain, and he takes consolation from the fact that his son-in-law will at least talk with nothing worse than a Henglish Haccent.

Anyhow there is much talk of mother country and business of hands across the sea.

POPULAR HONOR FOR ST. MONICA'S PASTOR

Reception Planned to Observe Rev. T. J. Mahoney's 25th Anniversary in Priesthood.

The parishioners and friends of Rev. T. J. Mahoney, pastor of St. Monica's Church, South Boston, will unite in tendering him a public reception on June 17 in honor of the twenty fifth anniversary of his ordination.

Father Mahoney is one of the best known clergymen of the Peninsular district where he has spent nearly all of his life. For several years he was an altar boy in Saints Peter and Paul's Church and was afterward assigned there as a curate. As pastor of St. Monica's Church he has endeared himself to his parishioners.

The reception will take place at St. Augustine's Hall, on E street. Several prominent men will make addresses and a chorus of four hundred children under the direction of the Misses Conroy and Goodman, will welcome the pastor as he enters the hall.

The different committee are as follows: executive, Rev. E. P. Murphy, William Willis, John J. Madden, Martin Scully, Alfred Murphy, Peter McCoy, B. J. Beecher, P. J. Ryan, James Larkin, D. J. Chapman and John Kenny; reception, John J. M[illegible] den chairman, Dr. John Rogers, Joseph Cahill, Joseph Batts, Hon. P. J. O'Connor, D. W. Creed, Councillor Thomas J. Kenny, Benjamin McCarthy, James Ward, [illegible] Daniel V. McIsaac, Robert [illegible] John Binks, Thomas Foley and Richard Lynch; printing, Fred W. Clark, chairman, Joseph Webber, Joseph Murphy, James Carroll, P. J. Clifford, Henry Foley, Henry Ducey, John McCarthy, Edward Agnew, Joseph Gallagher and John W. McGilvray; [illegible] committee, Francis Weber, chairman, Edward Kelly, John J. Fleming, J. J. Carron, R. McLaughlin, Edwin Ross, James Coughlin, William Murphy, Joseph Lennon, Edward Carter, Charles Carroll, James Destine, D. J. Collins and John J. Burke; [illegible] James Bulman, chairman, James Agnew, Francis Cahill, Joseph Collins, Charles Moore, Richard Canty, William J. Sullivan, J. Diggin, Frank McCarthy, D. J. Lynch, James Ward, Miss Margaret G. Conroy, Miss Jeanette Lynch, Alice McDonald and Alice McCarthy.

CLASH AT HEARING ON ELECTRIFICATION

Ex-Gas Commissioner George Says Foss and Matthews Have Motive in Advocating It.

Nathan Matthews, former Mayor of Boston, yesterday told the joint Committee on Railroads and Metropolitan Affairs that the Senate bill, providing for electrification of steam roads in Boston and the building of a crosstown tunnel should be passed.

Chairman George G. Crocker of the Rapid Transit Commission favored the building of the tunnel and electrification, but believed that the State should own and operate the tunnel.

Joseph J. Leonard, president of the United Improvement Association, favored both tunnel and electrification, expressing the views of the improvement associations of the city.

Samuel W. George of Haverhill, former Gas Commissioner, enlivened the hearing with references to the motives that he said inspired Governor Foss and ex-Mayor Matthews to favor electrification.

"They are both partners in a scheme," said he, "to have the people pay for Back Bay improvements that they should make themselves. Matthews is a big land owner out there, and His Excellency is getting ready to build one of the biggest apartment hotels in the world out that way. They want to get rid of the smoke nuisance there, but they want the people and not themselves to bear the expense."

Reminded by Chairman Ellis that this was a time for supporters of the project to be heard, ex-Commissioner George promised to be on hand next week and tell the joint committee some things. E. Moody Boynton, prevented from addressing the committee, promised also to be on hand next week.

The joint committee meets again tomorrow at 10 o'clock. It will be Thursday at least, according to present indications before the committee will be able to report.

QUINCY TO CELEBRATE.

Ward 6 Prepares for Fourth on Big Scale.

Plans are on foot for the biggest July 4 celebration ever known in Ward 6 of Quincy. The Ward 6 Patriotic Association has made arrangements with the Fort Banks military band for concerts during the day. The Metropolitan Park Commission has granted permission to hold land and water sports along the beach and parkway, and a [illegible], fraternal and "Horribles" parade [illegible] feature. Free ice cream will be served to all the children of the town during the day.

There will in all probability be a [illegible] a dozen [illegible] their wil[illegible] There [illegible] professional [illegible] the playground, and [illegible] fireworks in the evening.

[illegible] ward which include [illegible] Squantum, Montclair [illegible] Norfolk Downs [illegible] July 4 celebration.

In the athletic events prizes of value [illegible] sports [illegible] It was [illegible] judges in the water sports and [illegible] fancy exhibition of swim[illegible]

WILSON SUES DAUGHTER.

General Demands an Accounting of Estate

NEW YORK, June 8.—General James Grant Wilson, distinguished soldier and author, who knew intimately King Edward VII of England, President Lincoln, President Grant, Washington Irving and Gladstone, asked Surrogate Cohalan to compel his daughter, Mrs. Frank Sylvester Henry, to file an accounting as executrix of the estate of her mother who died on April 10, 1904. Mrs. Wilson left $200,000. She gave her husband a trust fund to yield him $2,000 a year and gave the remainder of her estate to her daughter.

General Wilson, who is eighty, said through counsel that he received the $2,000 a year until last year, when payment ceased.

TOWERS HOLD REUNION.

Largest Incorporated Family in America at Detroit

DETROIT, June 8. Descendants of John Tower are holding a three days reunion here. "This is the largest incorporated family in the United States," said Walter Lamont Tower of Dalton, Mass., corresponding secretary of the Tower Genealogical Society. Frolicking on Belle Isle was on the program for today with theatre parties in the evening. John Tower was born in England in 1609 and died in Hingham, Mass., 1701.

CLINTON JOBS OPEN

Mill Hands May Get Jobs—Except Trouble Makers.

CLINTON, June 8.—Arthur H. Lowe, president of the Lancaster Mills, issued a statement today, asserting that the employes of the mill would be willing to return to work if it were not for the few people who had been imported into the city to create trouble. President Lowe stated that the former employes of the mill would be taken back at present wages, except those who have participated in the strike trouble.

FOR FREE PAPER.

House Committee Stands Fast Against Duty.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The House Ways and Means Committee today reported in favor of agreeing to the Senate's amendments to the metal tariff bill, relating to the rates on pig iron and chromium, but refusing to accede to the repeal of the Canadian Reciprocity Act, and the proposal for a universal duty of $2 a ton on print paper.

C. D. TUTTLE DEAD

Veteran of the Civil War Expires In Roxbury Store.

Charles D. Tuttle, a Civil War veteran, and for twenty-one year a clerk in the safety deposit department of the Old Colony Trust Company, died suddenly yesterday while making a purchase in the drug store at No. 62 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury.

He lived at No. 130 Crawford street. Two daughters and a son survive him. He was born in Concord seventy-four years ago.

WEDS AT NINETY-FIVE.

New Yorker, Nearing Century Mark, Has Bride of 55.

ALBANY, June 8.—Miss Elizabeth Geer, fifty-five years old, of Watervliet, and Edward Bowerman, ninety-two years old, of Port Schuyler, were married at the home of the bride. The marriage is the result of a romance, which began when Mr. Bowerman, who is wealthy, came to Miss Geer's home to board about ten years ago. Miss Geer is the daughter of the late Erastus Geer, the Geer family being one of the oldest in Watervliet.

DENIED NEW DEATH TRIAL.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 8.—A new trial was denied Ignazio Albanes, a Rumford Falls fruit merchant, who was convicted of murder for killing his wife, Rosine Albanes, on May 11, 1911, in a rescript handed down from the Law Court of the Supreme Court of Maine. The rescript was written by Associate Justice Leslie Cornish.

$10,600 for a Picture.

LONDON, June 8.—There has been a sale at Christie's of interesting pictures. These were some of the prices: An Old Man," by A. Van Ostade, $1,410; "A Twelfth Night Feast," by Jan Steen, $10,-000; Sir H. Raeburn's portrait of Mrs. Helen Colvin (nee Renny), $10,600.

Vaudeville Censor Planed.

CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—Censorship in every city of vaudeville, burlesque and moving picture shows was urged by Miss Julia Schoenfield of New York at the session of the sixth annual meeting of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

DIVER FINDS BODY.

Woman Was One of Victims of Triple Drowning on Holiday.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., June 8.—After an eight days' search, the body of Miss Helen A. Smythe, one of the victims of the triple drowning here Memorial Day, was recovered by William Brown, a diver from Boston. The body was in twenty-five feet of water, about 100 feet below where those of her brother, Herbert Smythe, and Miss Helen Ellis were taken out last Friday.

NEED NOT REMAIN WIDOWS.

Proposals Pour In on Colorado Club, Formed as a Joke.

MILLIKEN, Col., June 8.—"The Milliken Widows' Club has received on an average of ten letters per day proposing marriage, or at least hinting strongly of it," said Mrs. Rose Clugston, president of the organization, today.

"I will admit that the club was started as a joke, but since the news of its existence has been made public, letters have been coming thick and fast."

FLEAS KILLING PRIZE DOG.

Miss Crocker to Lose $10,000 Boston Terrier.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The world's most perfect Boston terrier, owned by Miss Jennie Crocker and valued at $10,000, is dying at owner's kennels at Hillsborough. The animal is afflicted with the malady known as "little Johnny flea," which causes the victim in most cases to scratch itself to death. This disease has cost Miss Crocker more than twenty pets within the last two years.

CHICAGO PRICES GOING UP.

Harvest Expected from the Republican Delegates.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Cafe proprietors, expecting a rush of business and a chance to make a harvest, will have advance prices for the convention crowds. New menu cards, some of which have already appeared, show an advance in nearly all dishes from 10 to 15 per cent. In nearly all of the downtown cafes "convention prices" will prevail next week. In the hotels, rooms which are usually $2.50 a day will be $4; rooms usually from $4 to $6 a day will be $8 and $10.

STORM OVER GOLDMAN.

City Angered at Supporter of Woman Anarchist.

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Professor C. E. Locke of the Polytechnic High School, by sympathizing with Emma Goldman, has stirred up a battle in the city and Superintendent of Schools Francis, acting at the request of the Board of Education, is investigating his action in sending a letter to the Mayor of San Diego advocating free speech and asking protection for Miss Goldman. Also at the request of the board Mr. Francis will either ask Mr. Locke to withdraw the letter, or will instruct him to entirely disassociate his official position with the schools.

ARKANSAS' TRIP.

Big Battleship Will Go Directly to Delaware.

ROCKLAND, Me., June 8.—The big battleship Arkansas, now out on her builders' acceptance trials, will proceed directly to Lewes, Del., after finishing her tests, making no landing on the way. Her sister ship Wyoming, built at Cramps Yard, Philadelphia, is scheduled for trial here on July 16, but it was stated unofficially that there may be a month's delay.

WENDEROTH EX-OFFICE BOY

Now Supervising Architect of the United States Treasury.

NEW YORK, June 8.—"I am merely the office boy," said Oscar Wenderoth, just appointed Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department. "My history is not interesting. I am the proverbial office boy who has managed to climb." Mr. Wenderoth is head draughtsman in the firm of Carrere & Hastings.

END CHINA FAMINE FUND.

Gov. Foss Issues Thanks in Behalf of Bay State Red Cross.

Governor Foss yesterday received a communication from the secretary of the American Red Cross, stating that the society is in receipt of a cablegram from Bishop Graves, chairman of the Central China Famine Committee, that the famine relief work in China will terminate on or about June 10, and the further contributions for this object are not required. In a statement the Governor, speaking for the Red Cross Board of Massachusetts, extends the thanks of the organization "to those public citizens of the Commonwealth who have so generously contributed to assist the sufferers in far away China."

HOLD "SHADOW SESSIONS."

Legislators Meet Requirements of Constitution Yesterday.

The State Senate and House of Representatives held "shadow sessions" to meet the requirements of the constitution prohibiting the Legislature to adjurn over two legislative days. No business was transacted in either branch, the session lasting about five minutes. The two branches will meet next Tuesday, the Senate at 2, and the house at 10.30. Governor Foss's veto of the "trolley merger" bill will be taken up in the House on that day.

SKEETERS COST HIM $10.

Jersey Man Has to Pay Up Because They Bred on His Land.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 8.—Judge Yost in the police court here imposed a fine of $10 on David Harris of Upper Montclair for allowing mosquitos to breed on a low spot of land owned by him. The evidence against Mr. Harris was procured by inspectors employed by the Montclair Board of Health. A glass containing mosquito larvae said to have been obtained from Mr. Harris's land was shown in court.

BARS CHINESE WIFE.

Even Citizen Cannot Get Woman in, Says Court.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A Chinaman who is a citizen of the United States by reason of his birth in this country cannot lawfully bring into the United States his wife, if she is a Chinese woman incapable of naturalization in her own right, according to a decision today of the Supreme Court in a case that arose at San Francisco.

CAMPAIGN FOR SEATS.

Societies Trying to Get Benches on Eustis Playground.

Members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society and the Mount Pleasant Improvement Association are trying to have the [illegible] of the Park Department [illegible] at the Walnut Eustis Playground, Norfolk avenue, Roxbury. A petition is to be circulated this week. Several years ago the city appropriated $60,000 for [illegible] of the playground and it was [illegible] would be placed there.

IN UNITARIAN PULPITS.

Rev. P. R. Frothingham at Fairhaven Today—Other News.

Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church will preach this morning in the Unitarian Church at Fairhaven. Rev. Dr. James De Normandie of Roxbury will preach during the Summer in the Unitarian Church in Lincoln. The Worcester conference of Unitarian ministers will be held in West Upton, June 12-13, when the Rev. Arthur W. Littlefield of Brookline will be the preacher.

LET CHURCH CONTRACT.

New West Springfield Edifice Will Cost $50,000.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, June 8. The contract for a new edifice for the Church of the Immaculate Conception has been let. The structure will seat more than 600 persons. It is to be of brick, 50 feet wide by 130 feet long, with a chapel 20 by 26 feet in the rear, and will cost about $50,000.

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1912

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BASEBALL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1912

WORLD RECORDS BROKEN IN OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS

WRIGHT, VAULTER; KIVIAT AND KRAMER, RUNNERS; PERFORM MARVELS

HORINE OF CALIFORNIA IN RUNNING HIGH JUMP, McDONALD IN THE SHOT PUT AND FINISH OF THE 110-METER RACE AT THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Horine was a big disappointment, as he failed to clear the bar at a little over six feet and was beaten by several competitors.

[illegible] of the 100 meter race. Craig of Michigan [illegible]

P. McDonald of the Irish American A. C. took the [illegible] the shot put.

PIRATES TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT FROM PILGRIMS

Marty O'Toole, the $22,500 Wonder, Lets Locals Down With Few Hits.

TYLER ALSO IN GOOD FORM

Close Game Winds Up Series Before a Good-Sized Crowd of Boston Fans.

Pirates 3, Pilgrims 1

[illegible] the Pilgrims [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] Marty O'Toole [illegible] O'Toole struck out [illegible] while Tyler [illegible] including Donlin.

Boston [illegible] the Pittsburg [illegible] O'Toole was fortunate in having no hits made when men were on bases. [illegible] and Wagner furnished some [illegible] in the second inning when both executed a few fancy steps [illegible] them. [illegible] who was on second, romped [illegible] McDonald [illegible]

Pirates First to Score.

After Byrne had struck out in the first inning, Carey walked and walked. Donlin singled to left putting Carey on second. Wagner [illegible] a scorcher to Sweeney, who tagged Donlin and threw to Houser, but the ball went over Houser's head, Carey scoring and Wagner taking second. J. Miller filed to Campbell.

In the [illegible] McDonald and Campbell [illegible] Sweeney [illegible] across with a [illegible] sacrifice. On R. Miller's [illegible] McDonald scored. [illegible] tossed out Jackson.

In the [illegible] McDonald was [illegible] taking second. [illegible] Kelley was there [illegible] scoring Wilson. Although [illegible] Toole and Byrne [illegible]

[illegible] scoring until the [illegible] singled [illegible] Kelley was [illegible] and fanned, but Marty [illegible] O'Toole broke his bat [illegible] the air. Byrne struck [illegible]

Donlin a Robber.

Donlin robbed Boston of a sure run in the third when he ran back and caught [illegible] with one hand [illegible] at the time and had [illegible] when the catch was [illegible] just ahead [illegible] Donlin came to the [illegible] from the grand stand.

[illegible] pulled off a pretty [illegible] had been tossed [illegible] O'Toole singled. Byrne hit hard to [illegible] a pretty stop and threw to Sweeney [illegible] Sweeney returned the ball to Houser just ahead of [illegible]

The Pilgrims [illegible] opportunity [illegible] Sweeney [illegible] for a [illegible] He did hit, but it was a grounder to Wagner, who tossed him out at first. R. Miller [illegible] a tap to McCarthy, who threw to first, put a damper on their hopes.

In the sixth the Pirates did not reach

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

BROWN AGAIN BEAT HARVARD, 2-1 SCORE

Bartholf and Warner Have Great Dual and Providence Boys Prove Winners.

ANDREWS FIELD, Providence, June 8.—Brown defeated Harvard for the second time this season, this afternoon, in a close and brilliantly played game by the score of 2 to 1. Great [illegible] fielding [illegible] pitching duel of Warner and Bartholf, provided the immense crowd with the best base[ball] seen here this season.

Hardy started in to pitch for Harvard, but in the first inning he passed three men and made an error [illegible] two out. He was called [illegible] Bartholf came to the rescue. The new man proved to be in good form, and [illegible] was hit more frequently than Warner [illegible] satisfactory game. He allowed seven hits and fanned five men, allowing only one pass in the 8 1-3 innings he twirled.

Warner showed all kinds of stuff and held the Cambridge boys to three singles and a double. The [illegible] Reilly was the feature of the game, the fast third sacker making stops of [illegible] hits and getting his man at first. Durgin at first for Brown played a great game, making two [illegible] of them on difficult fouls. For Harvard Wingate made a wonderful [illegible] stop of a swift grounder off Sheehan's bat in the fifth.

Brown scored in the [illegible] inning for the first [illegible] Reilly singled to left, and Bartholf [illegible] Nash. Warner [illegible] a ball five feet in front of [illegible] first. Duke [illegible] to Wiggles worth in right, scoring Crowther on the throw-in.

Harvard got her run in the fifth. With two out Wingate singled and went to [illegible] Bolton's tap. Bolton was safe at first. Potter singled to centre scoring Wingate, but Bolton was out [illegible]

Brown's [illegible] in the eighth. K. Nash and [illegible] Lund singled to right and [illegible] Durgin [illegible] to the right field fence, scoring Lund. Reilly fanned. Score:

BROWN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	HARVARD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	2	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	5	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	8	1	0
Lund,lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durgin,1b	4	0	2	12	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wingate,ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
B.Nash,cf	2	0	1	5	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Warner,p	2	0	0	0	3	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	2	0

Totals 27 2 7 x26 [illegible] Totals [illegible] 1 4 24 10 1

aBatted out [illegible]

Brown [illegible] 0 [illegible] 0 [illegible] x—2
Harvard [illegible] 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hit, Bolton [illegible] Stolen bases [illegible] Struck out, By Warner [illegible] Bases on balls, By Warner [illegible] by Bartholf [illegible] Umpires, Bell [illegible] Attendance, 8,000.

VICTORY FOR PENN.

Hard Hitting Gives a Win Over Johns Hopkins.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Penn's hard hitting, coupled with Johns Hopkins' poor fielding, gave the Red and Blue an easy victory over the Baltimore team on Franklin Field, this afternoon, by a score of 9 to 4.

										R.	H.	E.
Johns Hop..	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	9	6
U. of P.....	0	0	2	3	0	2	2	0	x	9	8	3

HOW CLUBS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	30	18	[illegible]	Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	28	18	.609	Phila.	21	20	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	25	21	.543	St. Louis	14	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	34	7	.829	St. Louis	22	26	[illegible]
Chicago	24	18	[illegible]	Phila.	17	2[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	26	20	.565	Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg	22	19	[illegible]	BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	21	13	.618	N. Bedford	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	14	[illegible]	Lowell	16	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	17	[illegible]	Fall River	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worcester	18	18	.500	Haverhill	14	21	[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	27	15	[illegible]	Toronto	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey City	25	18	.581	Newark	18	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	16	.568	Montreal	18	21	[illegible]
Baltimore	21	20	.512	Providence	16	24	.400

Games Today.

Jersey City at Providence. Baltimore at Newark.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	20	10	.667	Holyoke	13	14	.479
Bridgeport	15	13	.536	Hartford	12	16	.428
Springfield	15	15	.500	New Britain	11	18	.380

Games Today.

Holyoke at New Haven. Hartford at Bridgeport.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Mal-Med.	11	7	.611	Somerville	9	9	.500
Lynn	10	8	[illegible]	Everett-Chelsea	9	10	[illegible]
So. Boston	10	9	.521	Dorchester	7	12	[illegible]

Peterson of Holyoke Star of School Meet

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 8.—Williston Seminary won the Williams interscholastic track meet this afternoon with ease, outscoring Pittsfield High School by 17 points, Holyoke High by 24½ points, Troy by 47½ and Hoosic School by 50½.

Milligan of Williston won the hundred in 10 1-5. Linde of Williston captured the high jump with a jump of 5 ft. 8¼ in., and Broderick of the same school did 21 ft. 11 in. in the broad. Peterson of Holyoke won both the mile and half mile.

Summary:

100-yard [illegible] Won by Milligan (W.); second [illegible] Mallen of Holyoke. Time 10 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (P.); second, Lange (W.); third, McElwee (W.). Time—17 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Brown (W.); second [illegible] Time 54 [illegible] Ahearn protested [illegible]

220-yard dash—Won by Brown (W.); second [illegible]

880-yard run—Won by Peterson (Holyoke); second, Carson (P.); third [illegible]

[illegible] run—Won by Peterson (Holyoke) [illegible] Lyman (W.); third, Hoye (P.). Time 4m. 47s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Lange (W.); second, Backman (P.); third, Volkes (T.). Time [illegible]

Running broad jump—Won by Broderick (W.); second [illegible] third, Malone (Holyoke). Distance 21 ft. 11 in.; new record.

Running high jump—Won by Linde (W.); second, Smith (W.); third, Carroll (W.). Distance 5 ft. 8¼ in.; new record.

12-pound shot put—Won by Grumbach (W.); second, Miner (P.); third, Linde (W.). Distance [illegible]

Hammer throw—Won by Carson (P.); second [illegible] Genzmer (P.); third [illegible] Distance 118 ft. [illegible]

Pole vault—Won by Miner [illegible] third, Blanot [illegible] Height [illegible]

Discus throw—Won by Genzmer (P.); second [illegible] third, Bigelow [illegible] Distance 104 ft. 10 in.

Points won by each school: Williston, 53½; Pittsfield, 36; Holyoke, 29; Troy, 6; Hoosac School, 3.

Worcester Classical High Winner of Meet

WORCESTER, June 8.—The first interscholastic track [illegible] schools in Worcester county [illegible] of the Worcester [illegible] Athletic Association on [illegible] by the Classical [illegible] for athletes [illegible] High [illegible] third, with 13 points while the [illegible] High School boys managed to annex fourth place with [illegible]

Three [illegible] today's meet [illegible] only ones [illegible] the [illegible]

The summary:

[illegible]

Points won by each school: Worcester Classical High, 45; [illegible] Fitchburg High, 10; Barre High [illegible] Rutland High, 4; North Brookfield High, 4; South Framingham High, 4; Webster High, 3; Holden High, 3; Spencer High, 1.

RED SOX LAND FINAL BATTLE WITH TIGERS

Joe Wood Pitches a Fine Game for His Teammates Against the Detroit Team.

BOSTONS GET EARLY LEAD

Works Batted at the Right Time by Stahl's Speed Boys.

BENNETT PARK.—The Red Sox won [illegible] from the Tigers today [illegible] up the series. Joe Wood pitched for Boston and although he was [illegible] Works hard [illegible] four runs in the first inning by [illegible] hitting.

The Boston team left town shortly after the game for St. Louis, where they open a series tomorrow.

THE GAME

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Hooper doubled to [illegible] Krug [illegible] through short [illegible] Speaker safe on Works' [illegible] Krug to third. Lewis singled to left scoring Krug and Speaker took [illegible] Gardner grounded out to [illegible] Stahl grounded [illegible] Lewis scored. Wagner singled [illegible] Speaker filed to Cobb. [illegible] RUNS.

Detroit—Bush walked. Jones [illegible] Gardner. Bush going to second [illegible] to Lewis. Crawford singled to left, sending Bush and took second on [illegible] Bauman out Wood to Stahl. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Wood struck out [illegible] singled to centre [illegible] ONE RUN.

Detroit—[illegible] Louden grounded to Krug [illegible] NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Red Sox—Gardner walked [illegible] Cobb [illegible] singled to centre [illegible] Speaker [illegible] NO RUNS.

Detroit—[illegible] Crawford [illegible] NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Red Sox—[illegible] NO RUNS.

[illegible] Krug. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Red Sox—[illegible] Detroit. Lewis [illegible] to Cobb. Stahl walked [illegible] NO RUNS.

Detroit—Jones [illegible] on Krug's fumble [illegible] going to second [illegible] Bauman fouled high to [illegible] Moriarty fouled to Stahl. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Red Sox—Nunamaker safe [illegible] Works

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

[illegible],000 SEE ONE OF THE GREATEST ATHLETIC EVENTS IN AMERICA.

MARC WRIGHT, an athlete from Dartmouth University, broke the world record for the pole vault at the Olympic tryouts [illegible] the [illegible] cleanly [illegible] feet [illegible] above the ground.

[illegible] Kiviat of the Irish American Athletic Club of New York made [illegible] when he ran the distance in [illegible] seconds. He beat his own record for that distance, made [illegible] Park, New York, by exactly 1 second. He went on [illegible] the world's [illegible] minutes [illegible] seconds, but [illegible] been pressed [illegible]

[illegible] of the Pittsfield High School [illegible] the record of 10 4-5 seconds in the 100-metre event, which [illegible] nearly to our 100-yard dash [illegible] the greatest sprinter [illegible] of the Long Island A. C. broke [illegible] about half a minute. The [illegible] improvement.

[illegible] an Exeter leaper, beat [illegible] world's best broad jumper, George Horine [illegible] was a failure, not nearly [illegible] yard and "Tel" Berna came back to form. Sheppard [illegible] to our half-mile and Berna [illegible] the event of a little more than 3 miles.

Great Crowd Watched Olympic Trials

[illegible] Olympic tryouts, from the winners of which [illegible] United States [illegible] Olympiad at [illegible] by a gay, enthusiastic crowd of more [illegible] 000 tickets [illegible] Olympic [illegible] Harvard [illegible] in [illegible] expense of representing the United States [illegible]

[illegible]

Wright's Great Performance.

[illegible]

Wright made his [illegible] was in [illegible] strength that put [illegible] Yet like most [illegible] it looked simple [illegible] plish it. [illegible] at 13 feet [illegible] men tried hard to throw themselves over it without displacing it from its [illegible]

It Was a Clean Jump.

The five were R. J. Haggard of Harvard, J. R. Camp of Harvard, Paul Maxon of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., F. T. Nelson of the Harvard Law School and Wright. The two men that succeeded were Wright and Nelson. The bar was then raised to 13 feet 2 inches, according to the notches on the poles. Nelson and Wright took turns trying to squeeze their wriggling bodies over the top. Both failed twice.

Then Wright, pole in hands, jogged along towards the takeoff, made a ginger

BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 8, Detroit [illegible]
Washington 7, Chicago [illegible]
Cleveland 1, New York 0.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg [illegible], Boston [illegible]
New York 6, Cincinnati [illegible]
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Brockton [illegible], Lawrence 0.
Lowell 7, Haverhill 1, 1st game.
Worcester 7, Fall River 0, 1st game.
New Bedford 3, Lynn 2, 1st game.
Lynn [illegible], New Bedford [illegible] (2d game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 1, New Jersey [illegible] (first game).
Baltimore 7, Newark 2 (first game).
Montreal 1, Toronto 3 (first game).
Buffalo 11, Rochester 5 (first game).
Baltimore 6, Newark 5 (second game).
Montreal 15, Toronto 1 (second game).
Providence 11, Jersey City 6; 2nd game.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

South Boston 4, Lynn 1.
Malden-Medford 7, Somerville 3.
Everett-Chelsea 6, Dorchester 5.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

New Haven 5, Bridgeport 4.
Hartford 12, Springfield 11.
Holyoke 6, New Britain 4.

COLLEGE.

Williams 6, Holy Cross 1.
Penn 9, Johns Hopkins 4.

SCHOOL.

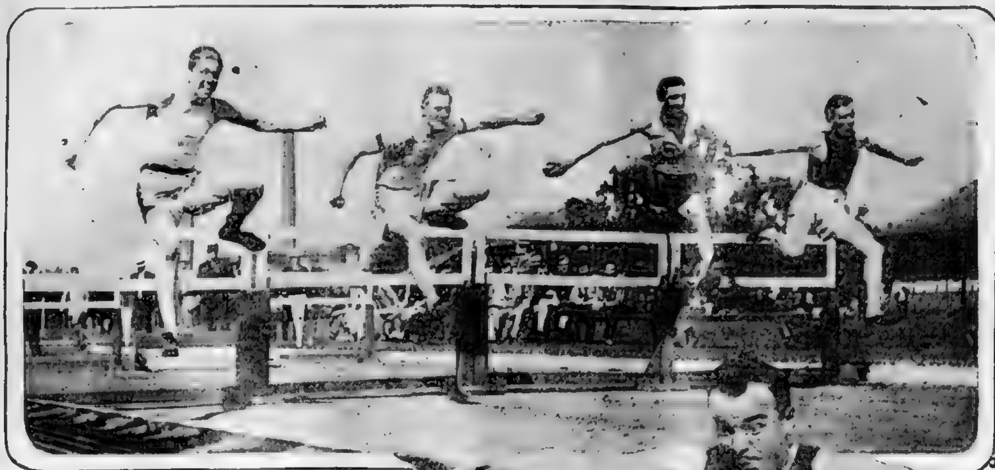
Milford High 4, Marlboro High 0.
Fitchburg High 7, Leominster High 3.
Salem High 17, Marblehead High 2.
New Bedford High 10, Rogers High 4.

WRIGHT, DARTMOUTH,
THE BRIGHT STAR OF
OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

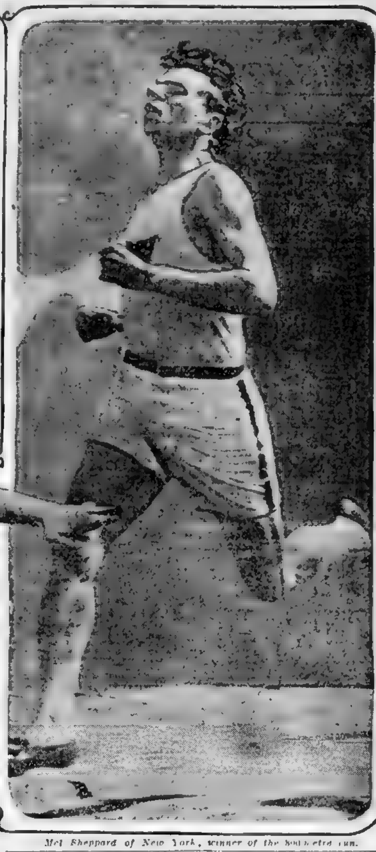
RECORDS GO BY
BOARD AT GAMES
HELD IN STADIUM

SCENES AT THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS—A FINISH IN THE HIGH HURDLES, BRICKLEY IN THE HOP, STEP AND JUMP, AND MEL SHEPPARD WINNING THE 800-METRE RACE



A heat in the 110-metre high hurdles, showing the second heat of the race

C. E. Brickley of Harvard, winner of the hop, step and jump.



Mel Sheppard of New York, winner of the 800-metre run.

RECORDS GO TO SMASH IN GREAT OLYMPIC TRYOUTS AT THE STADIUM

effort and when he dropped [illegible] his body was high above [illegible] was not a scratch [illegible]. It was a clean win. Wright's [illegible] in graceful poise as he shot over [illegible] and every part of it was at least [illegible] [illegible] more above the stick. In [illegible] the vaulter's body [illegible] higher than the top of the [illegible] when it reached the [illegible] to the perpendicular.

[illegible] of Wright's efforts, as in [illegible], he had dropped awkwardly on the other side. In two instances, Wright—who was the cleanest and most graceful vaulter of all—landed on his shoulders, and turning over and over, resumed his feet like a vaudeville acrobat.

In this particular instance—the winning of a world's record—he not only went over gracefully, but he landed squarely and lightly on his feet on the other side, dropped on his haunches for a moment, then leaped easily out of the soft earth and was grabbed by a half dozen officials, who slapped him on the back while the immense crowd cheered his remarkable triumph.

While the crowds at field and track games [illegible] part of the program—because it lacks the spectacular—in this case the efforts of the pole vaulters and of the running high jumpers were watched eagerly and they were cheered as excitedly as were the winners on the track.

Kiviat's Great Race.

Of the latter Abel R. K[illegible] greatest performance. He ran 1,500 metres so fast that he outstepped the time he made at the same distance at Celtic Park last Sunday, by a full second. The Olympic distance of 1,500 [illegible] 1,640 yards [illegible] [illegible] nounced [illegible] Kiviat [illegible] the world's record [illegible] [illegible] record [illegible] the [illegible] track last [illegible] only [illegible]

[illegible] remarkable work—[illegible] point of view, which is [illegible] noteworthy when you consider [illegible] effort of H. P. Drew of [illegible] a mere high school student, [illegible] the Olympic record in the 100 [illegible]. The 100-metre distance [illegible] our own 100-yard event as can [illegible] under the foreign system of [illegible]. It is more than 100 yards, [illegible] 13 inches. Thus it is almost [illegible] cent. a longer distance than the 100 yards, which is the standard trial of [illegible] skill in the United States. A [illegible] runner is supposed to make it in [illegible] less than 11 [illegible]

Lad Equals Great Record.

The Springfield lad equalled the world's Olympic record for the distance, running it in [illegible] actually less than 10 seconds in any 100 yards of the distance. In doing the 100 metres in 10 4-5 seconds, he equalled the Olympic record, made by F. W. Jarvis of America, at Paris, R. C. Walker of South Africa, at London, and J. A. Rector of America at the same place. If any sprinter ever beats 10 4-5 in the 100 metres event he w[illegible] a mark that will last for years. For those extra 9 yards, one foot, one inch will take from any 100-yards sprinter more energy than any other single yard in the race.

Drew gave another great performance when he beat Ralph Craig in this same [illegible]. Remember that Drew is but a high [illegible] Craig of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. is considered the greatest sprinter in the world. He is the former intercollegiate 100 and 220-yard champion. Craig [illegible] metre race in 22 2-5 seconds, a fifth of a second behind the record, but he had to lower his colors to Drew in [illegible]

Kramer Beats a Record.

Last of the championship performances was that of Billy Kramer of the Long Island A. C. Kramer won the "long grind"—the 10,000-metre event. This event is for a distance of 6 miles, 376 yards according to American computation. W. J. Kramer himself holds the record for the fastest time ever made in the world over that distance. He made the record only last Memorial Day, when he ran it at Celtic Park, New York, in 32 minutes, 12 4-5 seconds. As the games were nearing their end yesterday afternoon 22,000 waited to see the runners in this event fight out the "long grind" and they were amazed when the same Billy Kramer won in about a half minute less time than the world's record.

There were other unusual features of the try-outs. Most surprising was the jumping of George Horine, the Pacific coast leaper, who came to Boston with a world's record of 6 feet 7 inches, which he has been credited with making in the Olympic try-outs on the Pacific coast. They said that Horine jumped 6 feet 8¼ inches in practice last Wednesday, and the great crowd cheered him when his name was announced.

When Horine came to go into the jumps he never could negotiate 6 feet 1½ inches, and after numerous trials he fell by the wayside. The bar was arranged for his accommodation, but he could not make good, and Egon Erickson of the Mott Haven A. C. finally won the event with a leap of 6 feet 2⅝ inches, which is three-eighth of an inch short of the Olympic record made at London in 1908. H. B. Enright and J. O. Johnstone of the Boston Athletic Association finished with [illegible] feet 1½ inches.

Worthington Beat Gutterson.

Another unexpected development of the events was the defeat of Albert L. Gutterson of the B. A. A. in the broad jump by Harry T. Worthington of his own association. Worthington covered 23 feet 2¾ inches, while the best Gutterson could negotiate was 23 feet 2¾ inches. Worthington is an Exeter pupil, while Gutterson has been rated as the world's [illegible]

"Peerless" Mel Sheppard returned to form in the 800 metres contest. He won from a classy field. He turned the trick by a great sprint. Sheppard won the 800 and 1500 metre races at the last Olympic games.

"Tel" Berna of Cornell was another [illegible] won the event by sheer endurance. He trailed the field—which was a good one—to the last two laps when he sprinted and came away an easy victor by thirty yards.

Berna was forced to drop out in the two-mile race at the intercollegiates last [illegible] event then, but finished no better than fourth. Many experts claimed that he was a past hero. But yesterday he beat Louis Scott who set up a new world's record of 15 minutes 6 2-5 seconds at Celtic park May 26; and George V. Bonhag, two of the best distance runners in the world.

Unusual Events in Olympic Try-Outs

The officials at the high jump pit very obligingly changed the position of the jumping standards to suit Horine's style of slipping over a corner of the bar when it came time for the Western wonder to perform at each height.

It was an off day for the high jumpers, none clearing more than 6 ft. ½ in. on their first three trials.

Camp, the Harvard freshman, performed in the best style he has ever displayed. He is sure to make things interesting for that bunch of vaulters at Yale next Spring.

The real surprise of the meet was the poor jumping of Horine in the high jump. He failed to show even fair form and could not clear 6 ft. 1½ in. in six tries.

Captain Taber of Brown was the crowd's favorite in the 1500 meter, and the game little runner was given a fine hand when [illegible] latter to break the world's record for the distance.

Kiviat would undoubtedly have broken Jones's world's record for the mile had he been [illegible] the distance. He was but 1-5 of a second behind it after struggling [illegible] from finishing the 1500 meter race to the mile mark.

[illegible] games [illegible] has not been filled except at Harvard-Yale football games in the past. About 30,000 followers of the cinder path witnessed the meet.

[illegible] Nelson showed that they can [illegible]. He vaulted as high as he [illegible] was pretty soft for [illegible] poorest [illegible] this event of any race of [illegible]. There were no runners to push [illegible] collegiate champion, and [illegible] took his time in the last fifty [illegible]

[illegible] the crowd in the 5,000- [illegible] staying in the ruck until the last [illegible] then easily losing his rivals.

[illegible] the colored Harvard athlete, took the broad jump, hammer throw [illegible] step, jump, and performed very [illegible]

McGuire and Kramer ran side by side for several miles without a change in their stride. It was not until the sixteenth lap that the New York champion pulled away.

SUMMARY.

100 METRE RUN—TRIAL HEATS.

First Heat—Won by Craig; Rice, second. Time—10 4-5 secs.

Second Heat—Won by Nardini; second, Leathers. Time—11 1-5 secs.

Third Heat—Won by Drew; second, O'Hara. Time [illegible]

Fourth Heat—Won by Heiland; second, Patterson. Time—11 secs.

[illegible] Heat—Won by Meyer; second, Lippincott. Time [illegible]

FINAL HEAT.

Won by Drew; second, Craig; third, Rice. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

SEMI-FINALS.

First Heat—Won by Drew; second, Craig; third, Rice. Time—11 secs.

Second Heat—Won by Lippincott; second, O'Hara; third, [illegible]. Time—11 secs.

800 METERS RUN.

TRIAL HEATS.

First Heat—Won by Meredith; second, Giering; third, Holden. Time—1 min. 53 3-5 secs.

Second Heat—Won by Sheppard; second, Caldwell; third, Halpin. Time—1 min. 53 2-5 secs.

Won by Sheppard; second, Caldwell; third, Meredith. Time—1 minute 55 seconds.

110 METERS HURDLES.

TRIAL HEATS.

First Heat—Won by Pritchard; second, Chisholm. Time—1[illegible] secs.

Second Heat—Won by Wendell; second, Blanchard.

Second Heat—Won by Blanchard; second, Eller. Time, 15 4-5s.

FINAL HEAT.

Won by Blanchard; second, Pritchard; third, Chisholm. Time—15 3-5s.

[illegible] chard. Time—15 4-5 secs.

Third Heat—Won by Eller; second, Edwards. Time—15 3-5 secs.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS.

First Heat—Won by Pritchard; second, Chisholm. Time—15 4-5 secs.

400 METERS RUN.

Won by Young; second, Hawe; third, Merrihew. Time—49 1-5 seconds. No trial heats.

1 500-METER RUN.

Won by Kiviat. Time, 3m. 55 4-5s.; second, Taber; third, Hedlund. Kiviat made new world's Olympic record.

Putting the Shot.

Won by McDonald, distance 87 feet 8¾ inches (both hands); second, Barnett, distance 82 feet 2½ inches; third, Whitney, distance 80 feet. Best put one right hand, McDonald, 47 feet 8¾ [illegible] McDonald, 40 feet 8½ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Won by Worthington, 23 feet 10 inches; second, Gutterson, 23 feet 2¾ inches; third, Cable, 2[illegible] feet 11½ inches.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.

Won by Platt Adams, distance 10 feet 5 inches; [illegible] 7¼ inches [illegible] 10 feet 4 inches.

200 METERS RUN.

TRIAL HEATS.

First heat—Won by Olson; second, Meyer. Time—22 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by Lippincott; second, Rice. T[illegible]

[illegible] Won by Craig; second, Burns. Time [illegible]

Fourth heat—Won by Heiland; second, Patterson. Time 22s.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS.

First heat—Won by Craig; second, Rice; third, Olson. [illegible]

Second heat—Won by Lippincott; Burns, second; Heiland, third. Time—22 2-5s.

FINAL HEAT.

Won by Craig, Lippincott second; Heiland third. Time—22 sec.

HAMMER THROW.

Won by Childs, distance 160 feet 5 inches; second, Cable, distance 157 feet 8 inches; third, Marden, distance 154 feet 9 inches.

5,000 METERS RUN.

Won by Berna; Scott, second; Bonhag, third. Time—15m. 8 2-5s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Won by Erickson, distance 6 feet 2 5-8 inches. Enright and Johnstone tie for second with 6 feet 1½ inches.

HOP STEP AND JUMP.

Won by C. E. Brickley, distance 47 feet 5 inches; second, Farrell, distance 45 feet 11 inches; third, McLaughlin, distance 43 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT.

Won by Wright, Dartmouth, 13 feet 2¼ inches; [illegible] Nelson 12 feet 6 [illegible] tie between Camp, Haggard and Maxon at 12 feet.

10,000 METERS RUN.

Won by Kramer; Maguire second; Day third. Time—31 min. 43 3-5 sec. World's record broken.

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

Won by Ben Adams, 5 ft. 2¾ in.; Goehring and Platt Adams tied for second at 5 ft. 5⅝ in.

THROWING THE DISCUS.

Won by Duncan, distance 238 feet 6 1-5 inches; second, Muller, 2[illegible] feet 2 inches; third, Whitney, distance 228 feet.

THROWING THE JAVELIN.

Won by Lott, distance 263 feet 6 inches; second, Lund, 219 feet 11 inches; third, Broad, 207 feet 7 inches.

BENNETTS WIN BY 2-1.

Somerville Boys Take Twelve Inning Game from Gillette.

In an exciting twelve-inning game at Lincoln Park, Somerville, yesterday, the Bennett A. A. defeated the Gillette B. B. A. by the score of 2 to 1. Connell's single in the last of the 12th with two out scored Haley with the winning tally.

The game developed into a pitchers' battle from the opening inning, Danny Martes of the Bennett's having a shade on Trow. Martes allowed but five hits and struck out twelve of the opposing batsmen.

Connell and Leroy excelled in the field, while Hayes did the best work for the losers. Martes left last night for Canada, where he will play in the Canadian League.

BENNETS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	GILLETTE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Holland,2	4	0	2	3	5	2	Pearson,ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	[illegible]	1	0	Maloney,lf	5	0	1	2	1	0
C Ma'es,3	3	0	1	1	3	1	Fitz,3	3	0	0	1	2	1
Haley,ss	4	1	0	3	4	2	Bennett,2	4	0	0	0	2	0
Free'an,rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Hayes,1	5	1	1	12	0	0
Connell,c	4	0	1	12	0	0	Stiven,rf	3	0	0	12	1	0
Leroy,1	3	0	0	13	0	0	Mullen,c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Boyville,lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Chis'm,cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
D Ma'es,p	4	[illegible]	1	3	0	0	Trow,p	5	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	34	2	6	36	13	5	Totals	36	1	5	35	15	1

Bennett A. A. ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Gillette ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit, Bennett. Stolen bases—Haley, Leroy. Left on bases—Bennett A. A. 7, Gillette 9. Struck out—By Martes 12, by Trow 10. Sacrifice hits—Holland, Freeman. Wild pitch—Trow. Umpire—Shiner. Time—2hrs. Attendance—800.

SOUTH BOSTON SPLITS EVEN

Play Dorchester and Lynn in G. B. League Series.

The South Boston team of the Greater Boston League split even in two games played yesterday. In the morning South Boston was the attraction at Dorchester, losing the game, 4 to 2. The games was played as part of the Dorchester Day celebration and a large crowd turned out.

In the afternoon South Boston beat Lynn at South Boston by the score of 4 to 1. The game was snappily played and featured by the batting of Warwick and Marks of the South Boston team.

DORCHESTER.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	SOUTH BOSTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
M'D'ah,lf	4	0	1	4	0	0	Laugley,2	4	1	1	1	4	2
Morris,ss	4	0	0	2	3	0	M Dev't,lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pfeffer,cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	Kier'n,cf	4	0	2	2	1	0
M'agh,2	4	1	2	2	5	0	Con'lly,rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Besse,rf	3	2	1	2	0	0	Burke,1	4	0	1	13	0	0
Crook,c	3	0	0	4	0	0	Bren'en,3	3	0	0	0	2	0
Sull'n,1	3	0	1	10	0	0	Wak'f'ld,c	3	1	2	8	0	0
Sh'g'sy,3	3	0	0	1	1	0	Doherty,ss	2	0	0	3	1	0
Veinot,p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Witham,p	3	0	1	0	4	2
							Marks,2	0	0	0	0	0	0
							aThornton	1	0	0	0	0	0
							bGilroy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	11	0	Totals	32	2	10	24	12	4

aBatted for Doherty in 9th.
bBatted for Witham in 9th.

Dorchester ....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 x—4
South Boston ......0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Three-base hit—Pfeffer. Stolen bases—Connolly, Besse, Wakefield. Base on balls—Off Veinot, Brennen, Marks; off Witham, Besse. Struck out—By Veinot, Connolly, Brennen 2, Thornton; by Witham, Veinot, McDonah, Morris. Sacrifice hits—McDevitt, Crook, Doherty, Connolly. Double plays—Morris to Murtagh to Sullivan; Kiernan to Langley [illegible] Burke. Hit by pitched ball—Wakefield. Umpire—McCormick. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—500.

Afternoon Game.

SOUTH BOSTON.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	LYNN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Br'nan,3	4	0	0	0	4	0	Powers,3	4	0	1	0	0	0
M Dev't [illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	3	0	0	Roan,2	4	0	2	0	3	1
K[illegible],cf	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	Ingh'm,lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
W'field,1	4	1	2	5	0	0	M'Iken,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Conley,rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	McGill,cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Burke,2	3	0	1	2	3	1	M'l'gan,1	4	0	0	12	0	1
Doherty,ss	4	1	1	3	3	0	Casey,ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Marks,c	3	0	1	10	0	0	Porter,c	3	1	1	6	0	0
W'wick,p	2	0	0	2	2	0	Scanlon,p	3	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	[illegible]	4	6	27	10	1	Totals	[illegible]	1	6	24	12	3

South Boston ......0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Lynn ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—McDevitt, McGill 2, Burke. Stolen bases—McDevitt, Doherty, Porter. Base on balls—Off Warwick 1, Scanlon 3. Struck out—By Warwick 6, Scanlon 5. Sacrifice hits—Kiernan, Burke, Warwick. Umpire—McCormick. Time—1h. 5m. Attendance—1,500.

MANCHESTER VICTORIOUS

Somerville High Is Defeated 6-3; in Loosely Played Game.

MANCHESTER, June 8.—Manchester High got square for its 6 to 4 defeat at Somerville May 27, when Somerville High was defeated at Varick Park today, 6 to 3, in a loose game, marked by glaring infield errors. Neither pitcher gave a pass. McDonough fanned his opponents with men on bases repeatedly. Scannel was hit freely at times and errors did the rest. The score:

MANCHESTER H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	SOMERVILLE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Con'ly,ss	5	0	2	2	1	2	Norton,ss	4	0	0	2	3	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	1	0	1	[illegible],3	4	1	0	3	1	1
M D'gh,2	4	1	3	4	3	1	Whit'er,rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Snow,cf	4	0	1	2	0	1	Leland,lf	4	0	2	5	1	0
[illegible],p	4	0	0	0	8	0	Quimby,1	4	0	0	5	1	2
Murray,c	4	1	1	11	1	0	[illegible],cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
[illegible],lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Robt'son,2	4	0	1	1	2	2
Reed,3	4	0	1	0	1	0	M Q'nn,c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Hale,1	4	2	2	7	0	0	Scan'll,p	4	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	6	12	27	9	5	Totals	39	3	7	24	10	8

Manchester ....1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 x—6
Somerville ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3

Two-base hit—Leland. Three-base hits—McDonough 2, Hirschon. Stolen bases—Scott, Snow, Teehan, Mitchell, Whittaker, Leland. Struck out—By Richards 11, by Scannell 1. Passed balls—Murray, Hoban. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Barney McLaughlin. Attendance—950.

TRINITY BEATEN 8-0.

Mass. Aggies Prove Too Strong for Nutmeg State Collegians.

HARTFORD, June 8.—Trinity was defeated by the Mass. Aggies today, 8 to 0. Williams, who worked for the visitors, was a puzzle to the home team. Score:

M. A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	TRINITY.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Davies,lf	5	0	1	2	0	0	Murray,ss	4	0	0	4	3	3
Ack'n,2	5	0	1	4	2	0	M Con,cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
[illegible],rf	5	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	8	1	0
M[illegible],cf	5	2	1	3	0	0	Breecker,p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Will's,p	5	2	0	0	4	1	[illegible],2	3	0	0	0	1	1
C Br'er,1	5	1	2	6	0	1	Vizner,lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
H Br'er,ss	4	1	2	3	2	1	Howell,cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Cavill,3	4	3	2	0	1	0	Sheelly,3	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hunt'n,c	3	0	1	6	1	0	Sporer,1	3	0	1	11	1	0
Totals	41	8	11	27	10	3	Totals	29	0	2	27	13	5

M. A. C. ....0 1 0 4 2 0 0 1 0—8
Trinity ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Sacrifice hit—Huntington. Two-base hit—[illegible]. Stolen bases—H. Brewer [illegible]. First base on balls—Off Breecker 1. Struck out—By Breecker 8, by Williams 6. Left on bases—Trinity 2, M. A. C. 2. Passed balls—Heureux, Huntington. Umpire—Godfrey. Time [illegible]. Attendance—500.

'ZIMM' HIT A HOMER BECAUSE HE WAS MAD

Had an Argument with Pitcher Camnitz and Made One of Longest Hits in Pittsburg.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Heine Zimmerman, the Cub first baseman and slugger, made his longest hit, and one of the longest ever made on the Pittsburg grounds, as the result of a dare. The clout was made during the series between the Cubs and Pirates in Pittsburg, and Heine drove the ball over the right field fence at Forbes Field. It was the first and only time that the ball had been shot into the bleacher seats. Here is the tale, as told by Johnny Evers:

"Heine was up there handling that big bat of his as if it were a toothpick," said Evers. "Camnitz was on the mound and was having a bad day of it. He and Heine got into a chewing match and both were pretty sore. Camnitz was telling Heine that he would be a grand ball player if he had more sense, and that he was willing to wager that the ball would be knocked one-sided if he could land it against the side of Zimmy's head.

"Heine was right back at him with the same flow of words; told Camnitz what a fine pitcher he might have been if he only had left the brew alone, and that while he, Zimmerman, might not be the smartest player in the world, he wasn't responsible for a temperance clause being inserted in the contracts of his fellow players.

"The upshot of it was that Camnitz lost control and Heine swung wild until the count was two and two. Camnitz was thoroughly aroused. He shot one at Heine's head and the big German came up swearing.

"'You throw another one like that and I'll come down there and knock you off the slab,' howled Heine.

"'Well, get ready to duck,' was Camnitz' rejoinder. 'Because if you don't there'll be a shattering on concrete.'

"And the pitcher was as good as his word. He shot one straight at the head of Zimmy. All Heine had to do was to flop on his back and get a base on balls.

"But he didn't. He took two short steps and swung that bat. The ball was as high as his head, but he connected. And then that ball began to travel in the other direction. It started on a line and began to rise as it sailed for the right field fence. The fellows on the bench were on their feet and howling. It looked as if Heine had done what no other ball player ever did. And appearances were not deceiving, for that ball did clear the fence and fall among the bleacherites. It had never been done before.

"Camnitz was in a towering rage. 'What do you think of that?' he howled. 'A fellow makes a home run on a "bean" ball.'

"Nor did he cool off as Heine trotted around the bases laughing at him and poking fun."

Knabe Draws Compliment.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—"Otto Knabe is the gamest player I ever saw," was the compliment paid to the Pittsburg boy by a veteran.

He continued, "That live wire simply would not allow the Quakers to quit. He was on the job himself every minute, found time to encourage his teammates and also to keep up a running fire at the Pirates, who, realizing his worth to the Phillies, were trying to keep him busy. Dooin is a smart chap, but Knabe is a large percentage of his ball club."

IRWIN CALLS WALSH THE GREATEST STAR

"Nobody Has Anything on 'Big Ed,'" Says Yankee Scout—"He's Better Than Ever."

"I have seen all the star pitchers now in harness," declared Arthur Irwin, the New York Yankee scout yesterday, "but nobody has anything on Big Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox. We hear a lot about Marquard, Matty, Bender, Coombs, Ford, Alexander and the other great boxmen, but not one excels Walsh. No, not even Marquard or Matty.

"This big fellow has been pitching for the Sox for more than six years and is better now than ever before. He is built for box work—six feet two inches tall and weighing 200 pounds stripped. He has superb physical development and knows how to take care of himself.

Seldom Has a Lame Arm.

"Although he uses a spitter, he seldom has a lame arm and is a dray horse for work. He is pitching at least two whole games each week and helping out in others, for Jimmy Callahan is relying upon Walsh to keep the Sox at the top as long as possible.

"If you'll take the trouble to keep tabs on Big Ed., you'll notice that he warms up before every game, even when it isn't his turn to pitch. By employing this method, he keeps his powerful right arm oiled up for sudden emergencies and maintains control of the ball.

"You rarely hear that Walsh is wild in his delivery and it isn't often that you see him batted out of the box. He is one of the very few men in the profession who know how to pitch without weakening his arm.

Has An Easy Swing.

"When you have a chance some day just watch his easy body swing and the way he gets power from his shoulders. He doesn't lose his balance for a moment and has a wonderful eye for the plate. As a student of batsmen, Walsh is without a superior and when it comes to holding base runners close to the bags he is there every time.

"The success of the White Sox in this year's race depends almost entirely on Walsh. If he can stand the terrific strain of pitching in more than sixty games, as Callahan has planned, the Sox will prove dangerous. But if Walsh weakens you can expect to see the Sox come sliding down hill with great rapidity.

"I understand that Comiskey is paying Walsh more than $7,500 a year and he appears to be worth it. Just keep your eyes on him and see what he is able to accomplish."

May Meet Kaufman.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 8.—Luther McCarty, who recently defeated Carl Morris here, practically closed a deal to meet Al Kaufman in San Francisco June 26. McCarty's manager is holding out for an additional 5 per cent. of the receipts.

Baseball Predictions Are Upset

Race Is in American This Year

Giants Have a Rousing Lead Now, but Athletics Are in the Ruck.

By DAMON RUNYAN.

BASEBALL has a way of invariably upsetting all prognostications. The only sure thing about the game is that it will always be different from what is expected. After the [illegible] finish in the National League last season it was generally believed that the 1912 race in the older organization would be a thrilling affair, while the American League campaign was figured as simply an uninteresting parade, with the Athletics in the band wagon showing the way.

Many fans believed that the Giants were lucky in winning the pennant in the National, and that the Phillies, the Pirates and the Cubs would give them a terrible battle this season. They also believed that the Athletic band would run its opponents off their feet early in the game and have the pennant cinched early in the season.

In other words it seemed certain that the National League would again afford all the excitement, while the American League race would be tame and uninteresting. Conditions are just reversed. While most people are engaged in figuring out just how far the Giants will win, the Johnsonian organization has settled down to a mad hand-to-hand struggle with six clubs in the melee and a seventh hanging around the outskirts of the scrap—the seventh being the Yanks.

2 to 1 Chance for Giants.

John J. McGraw's club is now believed to have better than a 2 to 1 chance of repeating in the National League, while it was hardly even money at the close of the 1911 season. Connie Mack's delegation was considered a cinch at any odds to win another pennant in the American League this year, particularly after the world's series, but now in this merry month of June it is believed that he will have the fight of his life to overhaul the White and Red Sox. He may do it—probably most fans believe he will—but a strong element of uncertainty has entered into the matter.

It is a remarkable upsetting of the "dope." The Phillies supposedly the Giants' most dangerous foe after last season—are nowhere. The McGraw machine is far out in front, and the only new sensation of the National League—the Cincinnati Reds—faded early. Pittsburg and Chicago are coming very, very slowly, probably too slowly to do them any good, while the other clubs are running to form.

In the American League there have been two distinct surprises—the White Sox and Washingtons. The Red Sox are living up to the Winter books, as they were always figured in the fight for the job of runner-up at least. Cleveland did not do as well as expected, and Detroit has only recently commenced to justify the Winter prophets. Meantime the champions of the world are lagging along and showing but little of their 1912 form. It may be argued that they lagged last season, too, but with such delegations as the vari-colored Sox out in front it behooves the champs to be up and doing—for this is the merry month of June.

McGraw Expects a Fight.

Meantime, John J. McGraw does not worry. He is not claiming the pennant by any means. He believes he will have a fight on his hands yet, as his old enemy Chance—is commencing to run. Probably in his heart, McGraw would rather see Mack win in the American, if the Giants repeat in the National, in order to get the opportunity of another try at Gotham's conquerors of last Fall.

Fred Snodgrass has been playing first base for the Giants during the absence of Fred Merkle in astonishing fashion. He has been fielding well, and seems to have suddenly improved in batting since he came into the infield, although that improvement would doubtless have taken place had he remained in the outfield.

Since the beginning of the spring training season, Snodgrass has demonstrated amazing versatility. Meyers and Wilson were both out of the game down South for a time, and Hartley was with the youngsters, so Snodgrass was called upon to do duty behind the bat. He caught several splendid games. Then he returned to his regular position in centre field, and performed well until Merkle was hurt and he had to go to first.

Snodgrass's presence in the infield, with the gingery Doyle and the loquacious Fletcher and Herzog as neighbors, makes the Giant inner defense the most conversational in the league.

BRIDGEWATER BEATEN

Kingston Cordage Wins 13 to 5, by Hard Hitting.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 8.—The Kingston Cordage defeated the Bridgewaters this afternoon on the Maple Street grounds 13 to 5. The game was marked by heavy hitting by the locals. Jordan, who was tried out last year with Haverhill, was in the box for the Bridgewaters, but was given poor support. Downton's work behind the bat was the feature. The game ended in the seventh to allow the visitors to catch a train. The score:

KINGSTON CORDAGE	ab	r	h	po	a	e	BRIDGEWATER	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						
Totals	11	13	17	21	7	4	Totals	26	5	6	21	9	

Kingston	4	0	5	0	3	0	1	13
Bridgewater	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	5

Two-base hits [illegible]. Stolen bases—Brown [illegible] Drew 2, Booker, Vass 2. Left on bases [illegible] Bridgewater 7. [illegible] Jordan 6. [illegible] Time—1h. 35m.

NEWBURYPORT HIGH WINS

Defeats Sanborn Seminary 10-6, In Good Game.

NEWBURYPORT, June 8.—Newburyport High defeated Sanborn Seminary on the Fair Grounds in this city, 10 to 6. Newburyport's batting at opportune times is what brought success. The score:

NEWBURYPORT H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	SANBORN SEM'Y	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						
Totals	36	10	12	28	9	6	Totals	40	6	[illegible]			

Newburyport High	2	2	0	0	4	0	0	x		10
Sanborn Seminary	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	6

Two-base hits—Cashman, Merrie [illegible]. Three-base hit [illegible]. [illegible] by G. Doe 6. Double plays [illegible]. Cashman and Clarkson. Passed balls [illegible]. Umpire—Welch. Time—1h [illegible].

WALTHAM BEATS RIVAL

Fagan Pitches Good Ball and Wins Game, 7 to 4.

Waltham High won from the High School of Commerce at Waltham yesterday afternoon, 7 to 4. The score:

WALTHAM HIGH	ab	r	h	po	a	e	H. S. OF C.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						
Totals	31	7	7	27	10	7	Totals		4	8	24	10	

Two-base hits [illegible]. Umpire—Curran. Time—1h [illegible].

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES.

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

Individual Batting

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

[illegible]

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

[illegible]

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

[illegible]

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

[illegible]

LONG HITS BY CLUBS.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES.

By GEORGE L. MORELAND

Individual Batting

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

[illegible]

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

[illegible]

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

[illegible]

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

[illegible]

LONG HITS BY CLUBS.

[illegible]

Parables in Slang of Baseball World Defined by a 'Fan'

Squeeze Play—The gathering of players around the umpire to try to force him to change his decision.

Fielder's Choice — To risk breaking a leg trying to make a difficult play, or to get the fans sore on him.

Playing Safe — Roasting an umpire or player from behind the big screen.

Pinch Hitter — A policeman using his baton in a riot.

Perfect Throw—One in which the ball hits the umpire on the slats.

Wild Pitch—The star hitter's throw of the bat when the umpire has called a ball the third strike.

A Sacrifice — Letting supper cool in order to see the finish of an extra inning game.

An Error—The umpire—when a decision is close—calling a runner of the home team out or a runner of the visiting team safe.

Earned Run—One that is obtained by the rooting of the fans.

Dead Ball—One that hits the umpire, but doesn't hurt him.

LAJOIE KEEPS CRUTCHES.

Says They Have Been Good Pals for 15 Years.

Some people [illegible] resulting from an accident [illegible] crutches which they used [illegible] But Nap Lajoie is not one [illegible] Nap has a pair of which he [illegible] owner for the fifteen years and which he intends to retain possession of as long as he [illegible].

"When [illegible] playing baseball you never [illegible] are going to [illegible]" said Lajoie recently. "[illegible] I was a member of [illegible] 1898. My friends [illegible] way, but I thought [illegible] take up much room [illegible] storage. Well, I had [illegible] before I quit the [illegible] since I came to [illegible] are not worn out [illegible] pretty good pals."

CONFIDENT IN O'TOOLE.

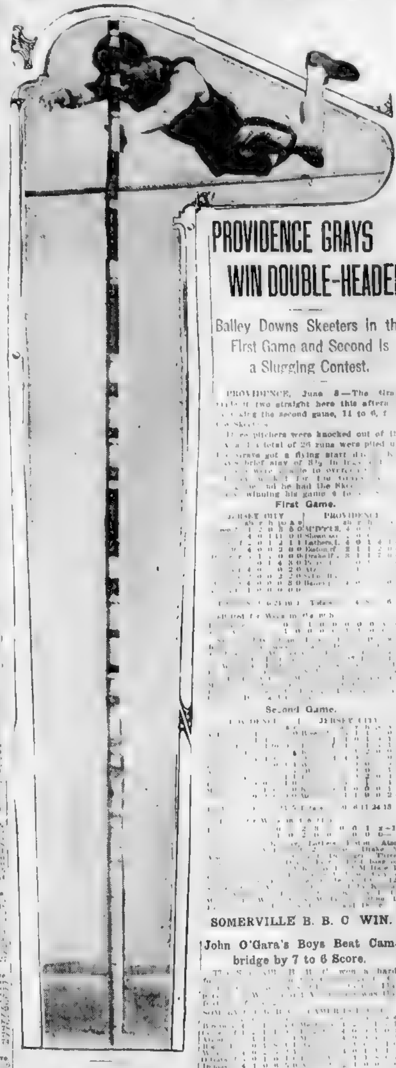
Scout Murray Believes Twirler Will Still Be a Wonder.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Chief Scout Billy Murray, of the Pirates, who was here [illegible] with Fred Clarke, is not worried because Marty O'Toole has lost a few games. He said:

"Marty was not worth anything to the St. Paul club last season until June and then he was almost invincible. I am glad to learn that his arm is good and that he has his famous curve ball and the speed. He will have the control all right." Murray has seen a number of college games in the East, but is not much impressed with the talent.

World's Champion Pole Vaulter Will Not Compete in Olympics

Remarkable photograph of "Bob" Gardner clearing the bar [illegible] inch in the intercollegiate games, thus establishing a [illegible] record. The picture is made on a scale of one inch to [illegible]



"Bob" Gardner of Yale, the Best Man of All in the Vault, Won't Go to Sweden.

R. A. Gardner, the wonderful Yale athlete and holder of the world's pole vault record, refuses to go to the Olympics, much to the surprise of the athletic world.

If Gardner persists in his refusal the United States will lose a sure winner. He has outclassed every pole vaulter ever developed in this or any other country and was already conceded his event at Sweden by several inches.

Gardner has been performing consistently for the past few years but it was not until a week ago yesterday that he reached the height that he had worked for for a long time. At the intercollegiate games at [illegible] Gardner set up a new world's record of 13 feet 1 inch, by the most wonderful jump ever performed. He cleared the bar set at those marks by a comfortable margin and won the event for Yale with ease.

Thirteen feet has been Gardner's desire for the past few years, and he put in many hard days practice before he [illegible] the mark in danger. Gardner [illegible] athletics. He believes that [illegible] for an inch or better in his [illegible].

Gardner is one of the most popular men in his class. His first year in college he won the national amateur golf championship and in addition to captaining the golf team he was [illegible] to the leadership of the [illegible] and voted the best [illegible] man in his class the following year.

OLSON IN TOLEDO TRADE.

Naps to Get Chapman, Sensational Shortstop, in Exchange.

CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—Ole Olson is to be traded to Toledo for Ray Chapman, the sensational shortstop, if waivers are given on Olson by the other seven American League clubs. Chapman is the sensation of the American Association, and since his first display of form Owner Somers has been figuring on a way to get him. Chapman may be tried on third base if the deal goes through. Shortstop is the only position he has played, but Peckinpaugh is filling the shortstop bill so well that the latter may not be shifted.

PROVIDENCE GRAYS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

Bailey Downs Skeeters in the First Game and Second Is a Slugging Contest.

PROVIDENCE, June 8.—The Grays [illegible] two straight here this afternoon [illegible] taking the second game, 11 to 6, from the Skeeters.

Three pitchers were knocked out of the [illegible] a total of 26 runs were piled up [illegible] Grays got a flying start [illegible] brief stay of 3⅓ innings [illegible] were unable to overcome [illegible] and he had the Skeeters [illegible] winning his game 4 to [illegible].

First Game.

JERSEY CITY	ab	r	h	po	a	e	PROVIDENCE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						

Second Game.

PROVIDENCE							JERSEY CITY						
[illegible]							[illegible]						

SOMERVILLE B. B. C WIN.

John O'Gara's Boys Beat Cambridge by 7 to 6 Score.

The Somerville B. B. C. won a hard [illegible]

SOMERVILLE							CAMBRIDGE						
[illegible]							[illegible]						

[illegible] Attendance [illegible].

LYNN SPLITS WITH FALL RIVER TEAM

[illegible] Takes a Game in New England League Double-Header.

[illegible]

LYNN							FALL RIVER						
[illegible]							[illegible]						

Second Game

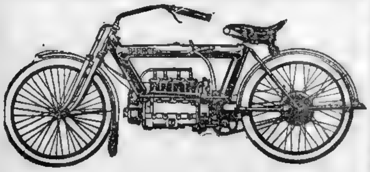
[illegible]

Wenham Y. M. C. A. Wins

BEVERLY, June [illegible]. The Wenham Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Y. M. C. T. A. of this city, 10 to 5, on the Ward 1 playgrounds. The features of the game was [illegible] of [illegible] Wenham team.

										R	H	E
W. Y. M. C. A.	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	2		10	9	2
Y. M. C. T. A.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			4	4

[illegible] Brunty for [illegible] for Y. M. [illegible]



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AD WOLGAST AND NELSON MEET IN A CHICAGO GYM

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YALE OARSMEN ARE [illegible] FOR BIG REGATTA

Age Will Be Handicap to Flynn

'Hope' Almost as Old as Johnson

Many Promising White Heavyweights Are Coming to the Front; Palzer and McCarthy Best.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

"[illegible] greatest [illegible] Jim Flynn's chances of whipping Jack Johnson," asked a sport who has no aversion to being [illegible].

Answering [illegible] question the gentleman said:

It is the fact that Flynn is nearly as old as Johnson and has been in the game nearly as long as Johnson. Johnson [illegible], Flynn will be [illegible] next [illegible]. Johnson according to the record has [illegible] in the ring for 13 years and Flynn has been fighting eleven years, therefore a case of a promising [illegible] husky and a passed champion.

"It is ridiculous to suppose [illegible] son's ability is beginning to wane [illegible]. Flynn is coming along like a [illegible]. The men are [illegible] that if either [illegible] band on [illegible] to the other.

There is [illegible]. What is more [illegible] suggests [illegible] how [illegible] even if he defeats [illegible] successfully against Flynn.

Jack says he is going to retire next September. [illegible] and then again he may not. Very few champions have been [illegible] back into [illegible] is hung in the [illegible] be that Johnson will [illegible] he has relinquished the ring and its vanities.

promising fighters there [illegible] I always bear in mind that Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey and [illegible] [illegible] championship material is not [illegible]

Cannot Last Forever.

If [illegible] we must get [illegible] of course [illegible] the game [illegible] would [illegible] against a fury [illegible] from now.

I draw [illegible] I have seen of [illegible] time of life [illegible] I have known [illegible] passing the [illegible] sloughed away [illegible] extent that [illegible] remembered [illegible] men in action. And [illegible] fellows who dissipated [illegible]. The writer believes [illegible] [illegible]

Palzer and McCarthy Comers.

Among the white fighters, the writer has an idea that Al Palzer and Luther McCarthy are going to develop into good men. The white hope situation [illegible] shape—claims of [illegible] made in behalf of so many [illegible] not undertake to say [illegible]

WHITE SOX TRIMMED AGAIN BY SENATORS

Lowly Washingtons Take Four Straight From Would-Be Champs.

[illegible] Washington [illegible] four straight from the White Sox [illegible] was master of the [illegible] [illegible]

ALEXANDER IN AIRSHIP

Phillies Pitcher Goes Up in One Inning and St. Louis Wins.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Grover Alexander [illegible] to the fourth inning this afternoon. He passed two men, hit one and his [illegible] passed for three singles [illegible]. Score: St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 5. Eliminating this inning, Alexander was superb, but the one fraction of it gave the Cards four runs.

They won [illegible] in the eighth inning on singles by [illegible] and Wingo. While began as the Cards hillman, but he was persistently peppered and withdrew at a [illegible] fourth inning [illegible]

YANKEES SHUT-OUT IN FINAL GAME BY NAPS

CLEVELAND, June 8.—Cleveland made [illegible] from New York today in the [illegible] game of the season on the local [illegible]. It was a pitchers' battle between [illegible] and Warhop, the latter [illegible] the better of the argument.

The Naps [illegible] their lone tally in the second [illegible] a hit to short [illegible] fumble was [illegible] scored on Peckinpaugh [illegible]. Kahler [illegible] his second victory over the Yankees [illegible] four days, both were shut outs.

The score:

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	po	a	e	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]							Warhop, p	3	0	0	0	8	0
Totals	35	1	4	27	10	0	Totals	28	0	6	24	8	1

[illegible] Peckinpaugh. First base on balls—Off Kahler 4, off Warhop 1. [illegible] Left on bases—Cleveland 5, New York [illegible]. Wild pitch—Warhop. [illegible] Westervelt and Evans.

Slater A. A. Defeats Hyde Park

WEBSTER, June 8.—Slater A. A. defeated Hyde Park 8 to 3 this afternoon. The fielding of Jack Saunders, [illegible] hitting of [illegible] of Hyde Park were features. [illegible] sixth inning on account of darkness. Score:

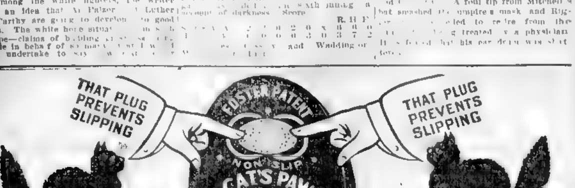
										R.	H.	E.
Slater A. A.	2	0	0	0	2	0	x			8	8	0
Hyde Park	[illegible]									3	7	2

[illegible] and Wadding [illegible]

UMPIRE RIGLER HURT

Feared Ear Drum is Shattered by Foul Tip.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Umpire Rigler's [illegible] injured in the fourth [illegible] game between New York [illegible]. A foul tip from Mitchell's bat smashed the umpire's mask and Rigler [illegible] to retire from the [illegible] treated [illegible] a physician. It is feared that his ear drum was shattered.



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Yale Oarsmen on Thames Lacking in Speed

Coach Bob Cook Drilling Crew for Big Race

VETERAN BOB COOK WITH THE YALE OARSMEN

In the lower picture is Yale's executive staff in rowing—Head Coach Jim Rodgers, Bob Cook, veteran Yale coach, and Captain Ratcliffe Romeyn. The upper picture shows Bob Cook coaching Bugbee, No. 2 of the Yale varsity crew.

Harvard Race Not Far Off and the Elis Haven't Yet Showed Satisfactory Trials.

YALE CREW QUARTERS, Gales Ferry, Ct., June 8.—The six crews in the Yale and Harvard rowing camps tonight closed the first complete week both have had on the Thames with strenuous time rows. Just a week remains of time work and Yale has not yet displayed satisfactory speed in any of the three crews which will race in the annual regatta.

A remarkable situation exists in that the 'varsity and freshman eights have been held back till the present time and have not yet sent their stroke above thirty in any time trial. The coaching has been rather of the rudiments of rowing than of time spins, and the veteran Bob Cook, who is at the head of the 'varsity coaching, has daily kept members of the 'varsity eight on the river in pair oar drilling.

Pair oar work is usually finished weeks before the oarsmen leave the home harbor, except in rare cases and its continuance here indicates that there is a hitch in the stroke.

Several changes were made by Cook recently and the oarsmen are trying to change their technique. The slide has been shortened, the blade pull through the water lengthened, and the leg drive modified, Cook aiming to throw the force of the stroke into the shoulder heave more completely. Strictly speaking, no 'varsity four has been formed. The second eight was disbanded the day before the squad left.

With only a week left of time rowing the absence of records of all the Yale crews is a marked feature of the campaign. The possibilities of the Yale crews are practically unknown. Excellent form is shown by the freshman and 'varsity eights, but speed has been lacking. Since Cook took charge of the 'varsity eight three weeks ago, a rapid improvement of the boat has been noted and he says that the question of speed will take care of itself within a fortnight.

Another feature of the Yale campaign is the inexperience of the oarsmen.

Captain Romeyn continues to be the only veteran in the varsity eight, although Philbin and Scully are here with the squad. Philbin has been on the second eight, but Scully is rowing in neither boat. The uncertainty which invests the Yale campaign extends to even the shells in which the oarsmen will sit. A brand-new English shell has been imported. It has been rigged, but the oar-locks went astray during the voyage and the boat is useless without them.

Since the advent of the rowing squad here Jim Rodgers, the head coach, has had charge of the second eight and the fours. Billy Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harriman, introduced several minor innovations as a result of his recent visit to England, but in general the stroke rowed by the 1913 youngsters is the same as that which Cook is trying to teach the regulars. Cook was not here during the Winter months and the stroke which was taught the oarsmen during that time departed somewhat from the famous Cook model, which has won so many victories for Yale.

The oarsmen are trying to get back to this, and former rowing stars have thronged back to the quarters to assist in the restoration. Among them have been Fred Stevenson, captain of the famous record-breaking crew of 1888; Payne Whitney, captain in '98; Fred Johnson, captain in '94; Dick Whittier, captain in 1905; Campbell, '97, and Swayne, '92.

PILGRIMS DROP 4 IN ROW TO PIRATES

Continued from First Page.

first. In Boston's half, Jackson hit to short. Wagner tried to cage the ball but it got away from him. It went for a hit. Houser sacrificed. Devlin sent a long, low drive to centre field. It looked like a sure hit, but Donlin made a pretty [illegible]. Gowdy grounded, Wagner to J. Miller.

Longest Hit of Game

In the eighth the Pirates again kept away from first. Boston's hopes came back again in our half and it looked like [illegible] After Sweeney [illegible] J. Miller flied to Donlin [illegible] with the [illegible] and Carey made a stab for [illegible] [illegible] It went out a sharp low [illegible] centre and it looked like [illegible] Donlin was there with [illegible] picked the sphere an inch from [illegible]. It was a great catch and Donlin was forced to doff his hat on his [illegible]

[illegible] the ninth, J. Miller, the first [illegible] to center, but he got [illegible] on third as Wilson flied and [illegible] and Kelly grounded out. In [illegible] Devlin flied to McCarthy [illegible] grounded out, Byrne [illegible] batting for Tyler, [illegible] to its feet with a pretty [illegible]

McDonald waited for one to his liking and sent a screamer to right. It [illegible] like a double but Wilson saw it [illegible] turned his gloved hand back and [illegible] it. The 6,000 fans slowly and quietly filed from the grounds.

The score:

THE SCORE.

[illegible]

GIBBONS SELF-TAUGHT.

Three Years Ago He Drew on First Gloves He Ever Saw.

Three years ago Mike Gibbons drew on the first pair of boxing gloves he ever wore. He is just past twenty-four. Up to the time he tossed in his first vote out in St. Paul, Minn., Mike never dreamed of becoming [illegible]. Like a man digging in the [illegible] gold, "Gibby" came upon his fortune, of a sudden. Of all sky-rockets [illegible] in pugilism, Gibbons can claim [illegible] unique.

Unlike [illegible] majority of successful pugilists, Gibbons never had [illegible] of a [illegible] natural born boxer and [illegible] himself. In other [illegible] fought himself into fame. [illegible] to thank for his rise in [illegible] world, barring the assistance [illegible] his chum from boyhood, Eddie [illegible] who is now acting as Mike's manager. All that Mike possesses today [illegible] his own natural ability.

ELBERFELD IS ALL IN.

Former Big League Star Forced to Quit Baseball.

TOLEDO, O., June 8.—"Kid" Elberfeld, the scrappy infielder, who recently joined the Milwaukee Club, will return to his home because of his inability to get into condition to deliver for Duffy. Elberfeld rejoined the Brewers here recently after a visit to "Bonesetter" Reese at Youngstown, where he learned that he would be unable to play ball again. As a result he asked to be allowed to go home, which request was granted by Manager Duffy.

NAGLE'S HIT GIVES NEW HAVEN VICTORY

Bridgeport Is Defeated 5 to 4 in a Fast and Snappy Battle.

NEW HAVEN, June 8.—Timely batting enabled New Haven to beat Bridgeport [illegible] 5 to 4. Singles by Fleck and Pepe coupled with Nagle's triple in the sixth, put the locals in the lead, which they held for the remainder of the game. The fielding of Fleck featured.

New Haven	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	x—5
Bridgeport	[illegible]								

SPRINGFIELD LOSES

Hartford Takes Extra Inning Game by Score of 12 to 11.

SPRINGFIELD, June 8.—After pitching the locals into a five-run lead, Bannister blew up in the ninth inning, and when Hartford was finally retired, the Connecticut team had scored seven runs. This tied the score at eleven each, and in the extra inning Hartford got the one run needed to decide the battle. Score:

Hartford	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	7	1—12
Springfield	1	0	2	0	0	4	0	8	1	0—11

Batteries—Wilson and McDonald; Bannister and Leary.

NEW BRITAIN DON'T CARE

Threat to Transfer Club to Waterbury Not Minded.

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., June 8.—The management of the local team has been threatening to transfer the club to Waterbury because of lack of patronage. After today's miserable exhibition with Holyoke, the fans don't care if the team never plays again in this city. When Playing Manager Hoey, formerly with the Boston Nationals, came up to bat as a pinch hitter in the ninth he was roundly hissed. Holyoke won, 6 to 4. Score:

New Britain	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3—4
Holyoke	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0—6

WOLGAST AND NELSON MEET IN CHICAGO

Famous Lightweights Bury Hatchet and Shake Hands—No Talk of Fight.

By SOL PLEX.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Champion Adolph Wolgast and Battling Nelson met today for the first time since their memorable battle at Port Richmond, Cal., February 22, 1910, and shook hands. Manager Tom Jones had Wolgast over at the O'Connell gymnasium going through some exercises when the battle-scarred Battler walked into the place. He watched Wolgast punch the bag and skip the rope, all the while scanning the Michigan Wildcat with a curious eye. When Wolgast went into the rubbing room and climbed on the board Nelson followed him. Hangers-on in the gym crowded after the Hegewisch Dane expecting a hot exchange of words, if not a real fight. But the battler walked over to the prostrate Ad and held out his mangled right mitt.

"Hello, Ad," he said. "Gee! but you look small."

"How are you, Bat?" spoke up the champion. "I guess I am a little low in weight. You know, I've had a couple of fights lately and that appendicitis business did not help me any. However, I'll be as tough as ever in a few weeks—tough enough to clean up Joe Rivers on July 4."

"You're as bad a bag puncher as I am, Ad," chirped Bat.

"Yes," said Ad, "we both fight better than we punch the bag."

"Well, I'm glad to have seen you," said the Battler, extending his hand again. "I wish you luck in the Rivers fight. Good-by."

"Good-by, Bat, and good luck to you," was the champ's parting remark.

Men Bury Hatchet.

The crowd filed back as the sturdy Nelson, perhaps thinking of the cruel beating the little German once gave him in his losing championship fight, stalked from the place and wandered out into the State street throng.

There was no mention of another fight in the conversation between the pair and no talk about the last one. Nelson probably did not care to talk about it and Wolgast was kind enough to respect his feelings.

Such was the meeting between two of the greatest lightweights that ever lived—two lads who fought for forty rounds one of the bitterest battles ever staged in any ring, a battle that ended with both boys on their feet, but with Nelson so badly punished that Referee Eddie Smith, now dead, stopped the vicious struggle and hoisted the arm of Wolgast, the new champion, in the air as a sign of victory.

That was the most crushing blow Bat Nelson ever suffered and his hatred of his conqueror has been great. But time has healed the wound, hence the friendly meeting in the O'Connell rubbing room.

Wolgast will start for the Coast tomorrow to train for his twenty-round bout with Joe Rivers, which takes place at Vernon on July 4.

Some fifteen months ago, Knockout Brown, of New York, met Ad Wolgast in two Eastern ring engagements, one of six rounds and another of ten. They were of the unsatisfactory "no decision" brand, but on the strength of his showing against the world's lightweight champion Brown has been shooting a continual string of challenges at the title holder.

A few days ago this same Brown cushioned his way over to Philadelphia, where he was most decisively whipped by Young Jack O'Brien, the latter being a brother of the wiley P. J. O.

Beat O'Brien Easily.

A few nights later Wolgast, whom some of the critics would have us believe is on the verge of a physical breakdown, went after the young Pennsylvania panther, handing O'Brien what is technically known as a Class-A beating.

Scramble these facts together and hold the answer up to the sunlight. There exists the sound suspicion, in my mind at least, that Wolgast's professional funeral will have to be deferred for the time being.

"I will try myself out in two or three short bouts and get back here the first part of June, ready for Rivers," said Ad before his first tryout bout.

First, Wolgast waded through four strenuous rounds with Willie Ritchie, a threatening trial for a boxer making his first appearance after an operation for appendicitis. Next, Ad stopped off at a Missouri milk station and whipped a local favorite. He then thrashed the youthful O'Brien and will be westward bound within a few days.

IS A SECOND BUSH.

Milwaukee's Smallest Player Picked as Wonder by Jennings.

Harry Leibold, a Detroit boy, now playing with the Milwaukee club, is picked by Hughie Duffy to be a greater player than Owen Bush in a few years. Leibold is absolutely the smallest player in baseball, but although he was regarded as a joke because of his size when he first started in Milwaukee it has not kept him off the team. He went to bat for Louisville when the bases were full and the fans there laughed at him, but he made them swallow their laugh by smashing out a triple. Since then he has been feared by all the pitchers in the association. He is an infielder, but Duffy has him playing the outfield because he is too good to sit on the bench, and the manager doesn't want to break up a winning combination in his infield.

"Nemo," as Leibold is called, bats right and left-handed and also throws with either hand. He is only eighteen years old.

Leibold is known as one of Milwaukee's trio of beauties of which Ray Chalk, catcher, and Mrs. Havenor, owner of the club, are the other two. They are called "Milwaukee's $15,000 boy beauties and their boss."

Reidy Heads Coast League.

Billy Reidy, who played ball for Connie Mack when the latter had charge of the Milwaukee team of the old American League, and later was a pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, has been appointed manager of the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast League. He succeeds Danny Long, another veteran diamond warrior, who has tendered his resignation.

LATEST STATISTICS AND AVERAGES OF BIG LEAGUE TEAMS

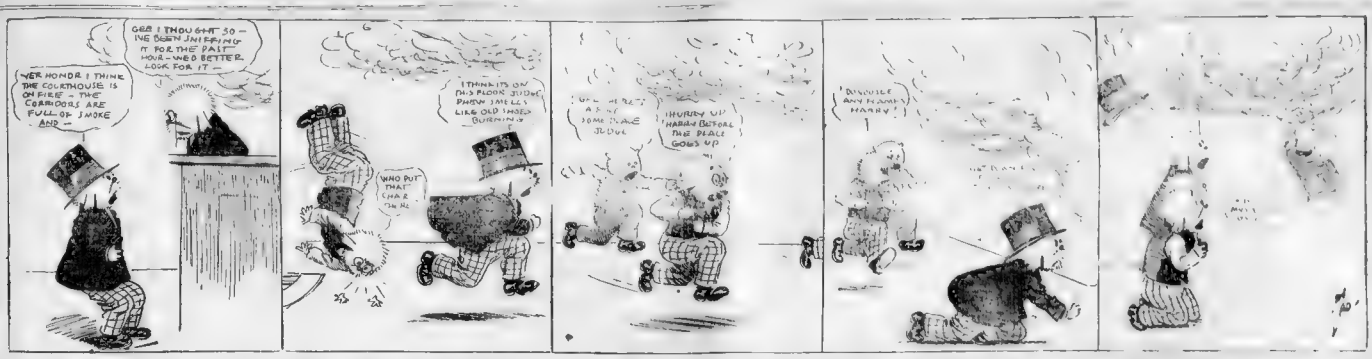
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

FLYNN'S AGE WILL HANDICAP HIM IN BOUT FOR TITLE

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Some Fire and Some Smell

By Tad



MEDFORD CRUSHES EVERETT, 7-1 SCORE

Murray Batted Hard, and Medford Leads in Suburban League.

Medford High defeated Everett High at Medford yesterday 7 to 1

Murray, who had proven such a puzzle to the Medford lads in the previous contests, was very easy for them. They scored twelve hits off Murray's delivery. Riley pitched superb ball, holding the Everett fellows to two hits and striking out eleven men

In the first inning, with two men out and with two strikes called on Jim George Brickley counted the ball over the centre field fence for a home-run. This is one of the longest hits ever made on the Fellsin street grounds.

Medford also scored one run in their half of the inning. Lawless got his base on balls, Hanly sacrificed him to second, and Twombly scored Lawless with a two-base hit to deep centre.

From the first inning till the fifth the game was very close.

The fifth inning proved to be Murray's undoing. Brackett, the second man up, got his base on balls. Lawless followed with a two-bagger, and Early got on base by an error by [illegible]. Both Murray and Twombly choked, Twombly banged out the second two-bagger scoring Brackett and Lawless. Hanly struck out and the next batter, Riley, flied out. Two runs, two hits, one error and two men left on bases.

Everett scored its only run in the sixth inning. Lawless got his base on balls, Hanly sacrificed him to second, and Twombly scored Lawless with a two-base hit to deep centre.

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EVERETT H. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brackett, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Lawless, 2b	2	1	1	2	3	0
Hanly, c	3	0	0	11	1	0
Riley, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bradley, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Totals	25	1	2	27	9	1

MEDFORD H. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murray, p	4	2	2	0	3	0
Twombly, c	4	2	2	11	1	0
Early, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Brickley, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sweet, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Powers, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lawless, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	7	27	9	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Everett	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Medford	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	x	7

Two-base hits—Early, Twombly, Lawless 2, Brackett. Three-base hit—Brickley. Stolen bases—Brackett, Lawless, Hanly, Riley, Murray, Twombly, Early, Brickley, Sweet, Powers, Hayes, Lawless. Sacrifice hits—Hanly, Riley. Double plays—Brackett, Lawless and Bradley; Early, Sweet. Bases on balls—Off Murray 1, off Riley 1. Struck out—By Murray 11, by Riley 2. Hit by pitcher—By Murray 1. Left on bases—Everett 5, Medford 5. Umpire—Smith. Attendance—1,500.

BOSTON AMERICAN FREE POSTCARD PHOTO SERIES

POPULAR BASE BALL PLAYERS

COUPON Good for one (1) Postcard Photo of **TRIS SPEAKER** when presented at American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, or at any distributing station listed below.

BIG SPORTS PROGRAM FOR PARISH OUTING

Gate of Heaven Church of South Boston Holds Field Day June 29.

The annual field day and garden party of the Gate of Heaven parish in South Boston, will be held in Broadway Park between I and K streets, on Saturday, June 29.

Postmaster Congressman McNary, who is at the head of the executive committee in charge, announced as the feature of the afternoon's entertainments a surprise drop contest in which the prettiest girls of the neighborhood will be the contestants. Just who the pretty girls of the neighborhood will be is a mystery as yet, and will remain so until June 29.

Entries for the numerous athletic contests are being recorded with Chairman Edward L. Myers of the entertainment committee, who has arranged a special program in which young and old may take part. Jeremiah Moynihan will be in charge of the young people's events, while "Big Jim" Lynch will be master of ceremonies at the entertainment of the older folks. Representative John Murphy is also a member.

Representative William P. Hickey, who is at the head of the executive committee, is also chairman of the track events. Assisting Chairman Murphy on the track committee are: Edward O'Meara, Rev. Robert J. Johnson, Patrick J. Burns, Charles H. Slattery, John L. Murphy, Frank O'Hare, Representative John F. Murphy, Representative William P. Hickey, Edward L. Myers, and Colonel Edward F. Logan. Frank J. Hanlon, Dr. John M. Dennell, John J. Kearney, Donald McMillan, Fred J. Foban, Peter Mullen, Walter Mayers, Dennis Holahan, Dr. William J. Hurley, Carl Erikkanan, P. Joseph O'Leary, M. Frank Shute, John Connor, John J. Keefe, Francis V. Logan, M. Joseph Shaw, Michael H. Sullivan, Martin J. Hill, James M. Keyes and Thomas J. Casey.

MARLBORO HIGH BLANKED

Hilton Pitches Fine Ball and Milford Takes League Game.

MILFORD, June 8.—Milford High defeated Marlboro High today 4 to 0, in a Midland League series. The contest was witnessed by 1500 spectators. Marlboro could not fathom Hilton's delivery, making but four scattered hits. Milford clinched their hits, thus winning the game. The score:

MILFORD HIGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nason, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hennessy, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hilton, c	4	0	1	0	2	0
Cassidy, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Cronin, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hayes, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sweet, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Connell, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	5	20	11	0

MARLBORO HIGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mellett, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Mahoney, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Dunlap, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Lange, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Lynch, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bates, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Gallagher, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	24	12	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Milford High	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	4
Marlboro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Cronin 2, Hayes. Three-base hit—Sweet. Stolen bases—Hennessy, Hilton, Cassidy, Cronin, Hayes, Sweet, Connell, Mellett, Mahoney, Dunlap, Lange, Lynch, Hayes, Bates, Gallagher. Sacrifice hits—Nason, Hennessy, Hilton, Cassidy, Cronin, Hayes, Sweet, Connell, Mellett, Mahoney, Dunlap, Lange, Lynch, Hayes, Bates, Gallagher. Double plays—Nason, Hennessy and Cassidy; Mellett, Dunlap and Lange. Bases on balls—Off Hilton 1, off Bates 1. Struck out—By Hilton 5, by Bates 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hilton 1. Left on bases—Milford High 5, Marlboro 5. Umpire—Hummel. Time—1:50. Attendance—1,500.

HOLD OPENING RACES.

Massasoit Driving Club Has Very Successful Meet.

FALL RIVER, June 8.—The opening races of the Massasoit Driving Club were held at Riverside Trotting Park this afternoon. Three races were eight classes on the card and much enthusiasm was displayed. The summary

2.30 Class, Pace, Purse $200—Ruth Patchen (Leslie) first, James F. Reed (Reed) second, Time—1:15

2.35 Class, Trot, Purse $200—Dr. Bellchin (Potter, Fall River) first, Bellchin (Potter) second, Blue Heart (Hiett), second. Time—1:14, 1:13, 1:13.

2.40 Class, Trot, Purse $200—Lizzie D (Ingalls, Somerville) first, Lizzie D (Ingalls) second, Jack Logan (Gallagher, Fall River) third. Time—1:20, 1:18, 1:19

Class, Pace, Purse $200—Dr. Marmont (Marmont) first, Lady Baker (Wright) second. Time—1:24, 1:21

Class, Trot, Purse $200—Lou Whitwood (Potter) first, Nellie (Potter) second. Time—1:21, 1:21

Class, Trot, Purse $200—Dr. Bellchin (Potter) first, Lizzie D (Ingalls) second. Time—1:20, 1:18, 1:19

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Class, Trot, Purse $200—Lou Whitwood (Potter) first, Nellie (Potter) second. Time—1:21, 1:21

RUBE MARQUARD WINS HIS 12TH GAME

Giants' Star Outpitches Benton and Wins His Battle by Score of 6 to 4.

Continued from First Page.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Rube Marquard pitched his twelfth straight victory today when the Giants defeated Cincinnati 6 to 4. The Cincinnati star got victories behind Jack [illegible], who pitched fourteen [illegible] without [illegible] one.

For a time it looked as though the game was the biggest round that has been played in a ball game in New York since the World's series last Fall was played between Marquard and Christy Mathewson. Benton, Burns, Dale [illegible] but [illegible] scratch hit was made by both teams after being one of Benton [illegible] to [illegible] in the first inning.

Jeff Tesreau, Rube Marquard's [illegible] Arthur Hoblitzell with the game [illegible] Giants after Jeff Tesreau had been pounced around the lot for [illegible] passes issued by Ames, Benton and Burns.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						
Totals						

GIANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						
Totals						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hit—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible]. Hit by pitcher—By [illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—[illegible].

RED SOX LEAVE DETROIT WINNERS

NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING

[illegible] grounded to [illegible] [illegible] to right. Stanage flied to [illegible]. Works to [illegible]. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NO RUNS

SEVENTH INNING

[illegible] grounded to [illegible] [illegible] to right. Stanage flied to [illegible]. Works to [illegible]. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NO RUNS

EIGHTH INNING

[illegible] grounded to [illegible] [illegible] to right. Stanage flied to [illegible]. Works to [illegible]. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NO RUNS

NINTH INNING

[illegible] grounded to [illegible] [illegible] to right. Stanage flied to [illegible]. Works to [illegible]. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THE SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hit—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible]. Hit by pitcher—By [illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—[illegible].

BROWN BEATS ATHLETICS

Powell and Morgan Have Pitchers Battle to 2-1 Score.

SPORTSMAN PARK, [illegible]. The Browns [illegible] the series with [illegible] Powell and Walsh [illegible] Sothoron and Bennett [illegible] Umpires—[illegible].

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						
Totals						

ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						
Totals						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hit—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible]. Hit by pitcher—By [illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—[illegible].

CUBS IN SECOND PLACE.

Chicagos Take Another Game From the Brooklyns.

BROOKLYN, [illegible]. By their victory today the Cubs [illegible] second place in the league race, but are [illegible] behind the Brooklyns, who [illegible] eight hits [illegible] Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						
Totals						

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						
Totals						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hit—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible]. Hit by pitcher—By [illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—[illegible].

NEW BEDFORD SPLIT GAMES WITH LYNN

LYNN, June 8.—Lynn and New Bedford split in a double header today, the Worsted winning the first, 3 to 2, and Lynn taking the second, 6 to 0.

First Game.

	R	H	E
New Bedford	1	0	1
Lynn	0	0	0

Batteries—Pruitt and Delaney; Lewis and Dunn.

Second Game.

	R	H	E
New Bedford	0	0	0
Lynn	1	0	0

Batteries—Swormstedt and Walker and Wendes.

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION

(UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE)

TO ANY GAME ON ANY GROUNDS OF THE

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

(Except Saturdays and Holidays)

Holy Cross Defeated by Williams, 6 to 1

GRANT WINS MATCH AT ROCKINGHAM

[illegible] Score Starting [illegible] Pitchers in [illegible] Struck Out.

WOLGAST INSISTS ON 133

Demands That All Challengers Make That Ringside Weight.

[illegible] Ad Wolgast, who [illegible] [illegible] that he would forfeit [illegible]

TIM HURST IS GAME

Refuses to Give Up His Fight with Death

[illegible]

Amusements.

"HOWDY, PAP"

LOEW'S SO. END THEATRE

Moose Minstrels

BOSTON 31

JUNE 10-11

6—END MEN—6

Hon. David B. Shaw, Interlocutor

100—HOOSIERS—100

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9, A. M. to 11 P. M.

TRIMMED

15—BIG FEATURES—15

Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

TONIGHT—STUNT CONCERT.

WALDORF A WONDER.

Members of the Chicago Cubs assert they have a new pitcher who is a wonder in the rough. He's Waldorf a big No. Long lay, is showing stuff in training to Frank Chance. So far he has done is pitch in practice, but he made several of the regulars look foolish at the plate over on the practice field. Joe Tinker says he is faster than Reulbach of two years ago. Should this be true the Cubs fellow looks to be a bat experience.

Amusements.

BASS POINT NAHANT

THE MOST POPULAR SHORE RESORT ON THE COAST

BAND CONCERTS, OPEN AIR THEATRES, DANCING, VARIED ATTRACTIONS

TODAY—THE GEN. LINCOLN leaves Otis Wharf, 9:15 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 5:45 p. m. Return from Bass Point, 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 9:15 p. m.

BEST SAIL, MOST PICTURESQUE TRIP IN BOSTON HARBOR

RELAY HOUSE — Private Dining Rooms. Table d'Hote and A la Carte. SPECIAL DINNER. E. H. BRANN, Prop.

Bass Point House — PLANKED STEAK, PLANK FISH, CHICKEN (UNSURPASSED) AND CLAM SHORE DINNERS. A. G. FULLER, Prop.

New Hotel Brenton — 90 Rooms. Private Baths. Rates $3.00 Up. Large or Small Parties A Specialty. [illegible]

BASS POINT-REVERE STEAMBOAT LINE — For sailing schedule, Manager in the Tent Between Bass Point and Revere Beach. Fare [illegible]. Don't fail to visit the MIDGET AUTOMOBILE.

Tours and Travels.

Tours and Travels.

Resumption of Passenger Service Monday, June 10, 1912

ALL-the-WAY-by-WATER

DIRECT BETWEEN BOSTON and NEW YORK

Metropolitan Steamship Line

The Great Twin Screw Steel Steamships MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL

Metropolitan Steamship Line

Fare Boston to New York $4.00

2-Berth Outside Rooms - 2.00

1-Berth Outside Rooms - 1.00

Leave Long Wharf, Boston

THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION is pleased to announce that the Metropolitan Steamship Line steamers, the only direct service between Boston and New York will be inaugurated for the Summer Season of 1912 on Monday, June 10th.

SCHEDULE (beginning Monday, June 10th) Leave Boston West India and Lewis Wharf, 4 P. M. Running time between the cities about 15 hours. THE MASSACHUSETTS AND BUNKER HILL are notable examples of marine architecture, they are equipped with Wireless Telegraph, Submarine Signal Service, and all facilities to insure the Security and Comfort of passengers. During the past Winter nearly Half a Million Dollars has been invested in providing additional equipment for and general improvement of these vessels. These changes provide for the burning of Oil as Fuel; the addition of many attractive staterooms; the installation of Electric Fans in inside rooms; an outside Dining-room on the Main Deck; a Hurricane Deck Cafe, etc.

AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST direct from city to city on Luxurious Steamships over the most fascinating Salt Water Route in the world.

TICKETS AND STATEROOMS at Pulin Wharf, also at various Tourist Offices on Washington Street, Boston.

The ideal routes are those provided by the All-the-Way-by-Water Service of the

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

The Season's Most Important Mark Down of Men's Ready-to-Wear CLOTHING

Involving Our Entire Stock of Three-Piece Sack and Norfolk Suits

At Particularly Decisive Price Reductions

Blue Suits Included

Former $30 and $35 Sack Suits $25

In Regular and Stout Sizes

Former $25 to $35 Norfolk Suits $20

In Regular Sizes

AMERICAN TEAM EXPECTED TO WIN OLYMPIC GAMES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

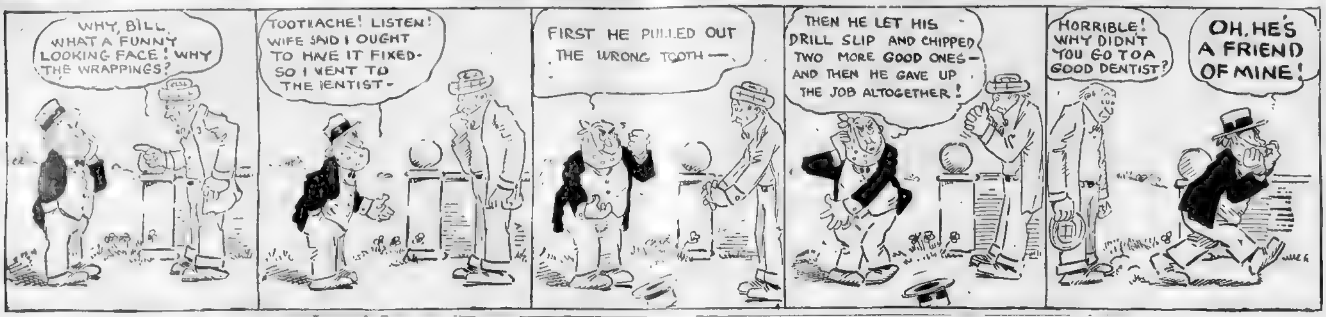
NEW YORK GIANTS USE ROBINSON TO DEVELOP NEW MEN

Bill's Frends

One of Them's a Dentist

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By A. T. Leaf



America Picked to Win Olympics

Team to Be Selected Tomorrow

100 to 150 Athletes to Represent Old Glory in Great Classic at Stockholm.

Now [illegible] Central, Weste[illegible] all had their [illegible] American Olympic [illegible] next Friday on the [illegible] public interest has fo[illegible] the interval [illegible] Olympic committee [illegible] of the Olympiad.

[illegible]

RESULTS OF OLYMPIC GAMES HELD SINCE REVIVAL IN 1896

1896 AT ATHENS.
America [illegible]; England, second [illegible].
1900 AT PARIS.
America [illegible]; England, second [illegible].
1904 AT ST. LOUIS.
America [illegible]; Canada, second [illegible].
1906 AT ATHENS.
America winner; Ireland, second; Sweden, third.
1908 AT LONDON.
America winner; England, second; Sweden, third.

[illegible] and throwing con[illegible] a running [illegible] circumference of which [illegible] During the winter [illegible] skating rink.

The ten new competitions are the pentathlon, decathlon, fencing (team compe[illegible]) horse riding, pr[illegible] for [illegible] and teams, [illegible] result in the n[illegible] riding classes, modern pentathlon, [illegible]

Gymnasium on Finland.

When the good ship Finland receives its [illegible] she will [illegible] elaborately [illegible] accommodation [illegible] gymnasium and swimming [illegible] eighth of a mile in length laid out for the runners and [illegible] and arenas for the weight men.

Matt McGrath, Lee Talbott and the other hammer throwers have been promised that provision will be even made for them to practice on board.

The Finland will serve as a hotel for the team from the time she leaves here until she [illegible] on June [illegible] will be opened [illegible] events will [illegible]

It is planned [illegible] aboard during the games [illegible] have the proper [illegible] be wil[illegible] mentors [illegible] tendants [illegible] on July [illegible] travel [illegible] to return [illegible] lines [illegible] Marne [illegible]

Olympic [illegible] It is [illegible] Swedes, [illegible] ing the games [illegible] $100,000 for the development of an athletic team capable of making a good showing and $100,000 for entertaining the nation's guests.

U. S. Will Spend $75,000

England will cough up the next largest sum $200,000. The United Kingdom expects to be represented by nearly 300 athletes. Uncle Sam [illegible] until after the [illegible] A[illegible] public is [illegible] all over [illegible]

[illegible]

Arena Open to Sky.

The arena [illegible] open to the sky. The two arms of [illegible] rocky slope at [illegible] the hill by [illegible] which [illegible] the flanks of [illegible] Under the [illegible] foyer, the dressing rooms, shower baths, promenade, arcades, etc.

The arena contains a football field,

Pacific Coast Stars Ordered to Report

[illegible] YORK, June 8. The executive [illegible] of the American Olympic Com[illegible] [illegible] recommend the names of [illegible] following athletes to the team selection committee: Frederick H. Allen, [illegible], E. J. Beeson, hurdler and [illegible] jumper, S. H. Bellah, pole vaulter; [illegible] javelin thrower, J. L. Courtney, [illegible]ter; James J. Donahue, all-around [illegible]; Clarence S. Edmundson, middle distance; Peter C. Gerhardt, sprinter; M. W. [illegible], hurdler; George I. Horine, high jumper; F. W. Kelsey, hurdler; Walter [illegible], 1500 metres; Ralph Rose, weight man.

The committee instructed Secretary Bul[illegible] [illegible] the following telegram to W. A. Franklin, Los Angeles; A. S. Goldsmith, Seattle, and T. Morris Dunne, of Portland.

The executive committee will recommend to the team selection committee the following athletes from the coast: Allen, Beeson, Bellah, Courtney, Donahue, Edmundson, Gerhardt, Hawkins, Horine, Kelly, McClure, Rose. Kindly arrange to have these men report to Manager Halpin not later than Tuesday, June 11. Any friends desiring to accompany team on Finland must reserve [illegible]

It was also [illegible] [illegible]

The men that will probably swim in this [illegible] are [illegible] Syracuse University [illegible] and Shryock, of the Argyle Swimming Club of Philadelphia. It was decided [illegible] Wahle, the representative [illegible] arrange and at end these [illegible] to the country.

On the recommendation of R. F. Kel[illegible] of the [illegible] committee, it was decided to appoint W. R. Stroud to accompany the cycling team as manager.

DAUBERT HAS NEW PLAN.

Would Have Wire Screen to Protect Players on Fouls.

Jake Daubert comes to bat with a new [illegible] that the clubs put a wire screen around the stands a foot or two from the concrete, so that a man running for a foul and absorbed in that occupation will not [illegible] into the solid wall, to the danger of his knees, abdomen and other parts of his body. Ball players are discussing this [illegible] as a result of the [illegible] to Hans Lobert, who broke his knee [illegible] a ball and [illegible] able to play again. Bumping into a screen at full speed would not be the height of [illegible] Daubert says it would be [illegible] than [illegible] yourself against a stone wall, and the reasoning seems to be [illegible]

Marquard After Record.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Encouraged by his eleventh straight victory, Rube Marquard privately told friends today that he was out to break the record of twenty straight made by Jack Luby of Chicago in 1890. In his ambition Marquard will be supported by Manager McGraw who says he will give the lefthander every opportunity to set a new mark.

$22,000 Trophy for Power Boat Championship of the World

The William Wrigley, Jr., power boat trophy.

PERPETUAL TROPHY TO BE WON EACH YEAR BY A BOAT CLUB.

The William Wrigley, Jr., trophy for the power boat championship of the world represents over $22,000. It is a perpetual trophy to be won each year by the club whose motor speed boat entry makes the best three out of five races in competition open to the world, free for all boats under forty feet in length.

It is a reproduction in silver of a "Flying Mercury" presenting to Neptune a [illegible] motor speed boat. Neptune [illegible] dolphins and [illegible] bronze. The round pedestal is of green marble. The [illegible] Mercury and the model speed [illegible] 1000 ounces of sterling silver. The trophy [illegible] feet [illegible] inches high. The base is forty seven inches [illegible]

Mr. Wrigley will provide annually a [illegible] of this big $5,000 trophy, which [illegible] the permanent property [illegible] of each year's races. To provide this trophy [illegible] requires an endowment of about $17,500, thus giving Mr. Wrigley's trophy a value of about $22,500.

[illegible] to these prizes are a $1,500 cash prize for the winner and a $500 cash prize for the second boat.

The first races will be held at Chicago during the water carnival and naval review, August 10 to 17, inclusive, 1912. Commodore William Hale Thompson of the Chicago Yacht Club is returning from England on the Olympic June 5, having secured entries of both English and French contestants for this trophy.

Water carnival week at Chicago will include other races in the [illegible] the Western Power Boat Association, international yacht races between the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto and the Chicago Yacht Club, [illegible] races of Columbia Yacht Club, fireworks displays, naval parades, swimming and diving contests and exhibitions by sailors, marines and naval reserves.

In all the competitions there will be handsome trophies or liberal cash prizes. William Hale Thompson, commodore Associated Yacht and Power Boat Clubs, Chicago, will be glad to supply information.

Reidpath the Best Syracuse Athlete

Flashing down the white-roped lane and breaking the tape in the record time of 48 seconds, Captain Charles D. Reidpath brought Syracuse into the limelight in the intercollegiate games. An hour later he jumped away in the 220 and beat Roy Mercer in 21 2-5 seconds, 1-5 of a second slower than the record held jointly by Ralph Craig and Bernie Wefer.

Reidpath, the Orange speed marvel, besides being the highest individual scorer, with two firsts, showed conclusively that he was the greatest quarter-miler since the days of Maxey Long and the greatest who ever ran the quarter around a track with two turns. He was 1-5 of a second behind the world's record and had he been hard pressed there is no telling what he might have done.

Following this up at the tryouts on Sunday in New York, the champion stepped the quarter in 49 4-5 and beat out Sheppard and Hayes, scratch men. All the runners with handicaps up to 16 yards were conquered and at that when he lost his stride by having a runner fall in front of him.

Reidpath's great work shows he is the best track athlete ever in Syracuse and has justified Coach Keane's claim that some day he would make the record drop, a record which was jointly held by Taylor of Pennsylvania and Young of Amherst, and a feat considered well nigh impossible.

Johnson Charges Dime to See Him at Work

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 8.—The tinkling of ten cent pieces in the convenient receptacle placed at the door of the Johnson training quarters is soothing the hurt the dusky champion feels for having agreed to come to Las Vegas and engage in hard work for approximately three hours for only $32,500. Johnson has been worrying about the poor financial showing he would make in the fight. People who visit his training camp now have to pay ten cents to see the champion go through his stunts. The champion went through his customary grind on the road today.

Hibernians' Games.

Division 72 A. O. H., are planning to [illegible] year's field day the banner event of the season. Track events, Gaelic football and a championship hurling match will be features of the day. Locust Street Grounds will be the scene of the contests.

Roscommon's Field Day.

The Roscommon Social Club will hold its annual field day at the Locust Street Grounds Monday, June 17. Amateur track events, hurling and a Gaelic football contest will be features of the event.

GOLFERS TO BATTLE FOR STATE TITLE

Practically All the Leading Link Stars Entered—Anderson in Europe.

All of the best golfers in the State have sent in their entries for the coming amateur golf championship of Massachusetts. With but few exceptions the list contains all the notables in the Bay State.

The principal absentee will be J. G. Anderson of Brae-Burn, the present holder of the title. By this time Anderson has set foot abroad, where as a spectator at the Olympic games and golfing over the renowned courses of Great Britain will claim his interests for the next two months.

Brae-Burn has very kindly given over its course for this event and play will start with an 18-hole qualification round next Wednesday morning. The consensus of opinion seems to be that a Brae-Burnite will be the next State champion. This should be the case if percentages could be counted for sure things, but no matter how heavy the odds are against a golfer the luck of the draw or a surprising burst of speed may make matters assume a very different aspect.

Outside of possibly a half-dozen players, the State title should go to a Brae-Burn representative. W. C. Chick, H. W. Stucklen, Percival Gilbert, Ray R. Gorton and H. E. Stiles are the most promising members of this West Newton Club, and are [illegible] opponents for anyone on their native heath. The championship possibilities outside of this number narrow down to Francis Ouimet of Woodland, A. G. Lockwood of Belmont, several times [illegible] of this title, P. W. Whittemore of the Country Club, rated one of the best players in the State and living up to his reputation most of the time, and Rodney W. Brown of Meadowbrook.

All Have Done Well.

Perhaps this is drawing the line too [illegible] but the players mentioned have all [illegible] golf that entitles them to consideration as first choices. W. S. Walt, B. S. Evans, H. H. Wilder, J. B. Hylan, F. H. Hoyt, H. Schmidt, C. T. Crocker, G. H. Crocker, S. K. Sterne and F. C. Davidson of the Harvard golf team are not far behind those mentioned for first choices, and can make trouble for the leaders if they are at their best.

It is not expected that T. M. Claflin of Wollaston will take part this year, for he was married last Monday and a golf tourney, even for State honors, would hardly be expected to interfere with a honeymoon.

T. R. Fuller, the winner of the State title two years ago, may not be an entrant, as he has played very little this year.

In connection with the qualification round the play for the Windeler Shield is always an interesting feature, but will hardly prove a competition for it will most certainly go to the home club. The above mentioned men at Brae-Burn, together with Dr. H. A. Roark, J. D. Woodfin, W. E. Smith, J. N. Manning, F. H. White, H. A. Stiles, G. R. Angus, W. L. Crocker, A. L. White, and a half dozen others who are capable of playing the course in 80 or better, certainly make a very representative number to draw from.

The Country Club, with G. H. Crocker, P. W. Whittemore, R. H. Daniels, F. F. Cutler, R. A. Leeson, C. T. Crocker, G. F. Willett, W. F. Pillsbury, and a few others has a small chance, and Woodland and Belmont are about in the same situation. Woodland has Ouimet, Hoyt, R. M. Pierce, S. E. Thayer, H. P. Farrington, George Packard, A. C. Coumbe and T. H. Clarkson to represent it, while Belmont has A. G. Lockwood, B. S. Evans, R. W. Brown, J. E. Kedian, Prescott Bigelow and one or two others to call on among the low handicap men.

Medals are offered the four players reaching the semi-final. The winner's being of gold, the runners-up of silver and the two losing semi-finalists being awarded bronze trophies.

Golf at Belmont.

The only other event of any size will be the one day open amateur event on Saturday at Belmont. This new eighteen-hole links presents a fine test of golf, particularly for the long driver, who can keep on the course, as several of the holes put a premium on long, accurate tee shots.

Prizes are offered the low scorer and the player having the best net card. To the players who have not seen this new links the trip is worth while from an educational standpoint. Up-to-date methods in construction and trapping are evidenced, and as very few houses can be seen from the larger part of the course one has the feeling of being away at some resort, instead of less than ten miles from Boston.

AFTER COLLEGE PITCHER.

Sisler's Strikeout Record Gets Him Many Big Offers.

DETROIT, Mich., June 8—Offers from Hugh Jennings, Connie Mack and several other baseball managers have already been received by George H. Sisler, the University of Michigan freshman, who struck out nineteen men consecutively in a recent game.

The youngster has declined all of the offers, although all were flattering enough to a college student. Sisler will continue at the university, taking his full course, and even declares that he will not enter professional baseball after being graduated.

Robinson Makes Famous Giants Coaches the New York Batteries

By W. J. MacBETH.

WILBERT ROBINSON, veteran catcher and coach of McGraw's champion New York Giants, enjoys a most unique distinction in major league baseball.

In the law and spirit of organization, he is as much an active athlete as when, twenty-six years ago, he broke into the limelight with the old Athletics. Signed to a playing contract which entitled him to all the privileges of the youngsters who are making baseball history, Robinson is also subjected to that stern discipline which controls the fraternity. Yet in the true sense of the word, Robinson is not a player any more than he is manager. Perhaps he is more manager than player, for if John J. McGraw, the little Napoleon of the New York Polo grounds, would take advice from any man it would naturally be from the one expert in the country who has qualified for such confidence.

Robinson Entitled to Credit.

Whether he be chief adviser or simply of the ranks, following implicitly the orders of his chief, Robinson is nevertheless entitled to a great deal of the credit that belongs to such a sensational championship array as the Giants have proved and are proving to be.

None is more willing to concede this point than John J. McGraw. [illegible] it and of the intrinsic value of the old [illegible] as a steady asset the [illegible] has prevailed upon Wilbert Robinson to remain in New York, in his capacity of coach, throughout the entire season.

For a number of years Robinson has helped train New York's youngsters in the south but invariably he quit the team when the championship was well under way. That he is to remain as one of [illegible] in view of the runaway race the [illegible] making, is indeed a strong tribute to Wilbert's ability.

The champion Giants boast one of the strongest battery departments in the major leagues. For which no one but Robinson is responsible. No manager before the public can better tune up an aggregation outside of battery men, than John J. McGraw. The speed and power of his forces, both on offense and defense, have invariably proved that from year to year. Today he pilots the fastest array of baseball talent ever seen together in recent years.

But until Robinson took hold, the strength of the outer and inner bulwarks was handicapped by mediocre battery material. New York lost a pennant in 1908 because the great Mathewson had no assistance from the rest of the pitching staff.

He Made the Box Marvels.

Robinson, for McGraw, has made one of the greatest box departments of the game from this same mediocre 1908 array. Greatest marvel of his art is "Rube" Marquard, one of the most wonderful southpaws that ever stepped into the centre of a diamond. "Rube" purchased from Indianapolis in the Fall of 1908, was for two years regarded as an "$11,000 lemon." In practice he was a lion; under fire a lamb. A terrible trouncing before a record crowd in 1908 at the Polo grounds had completely destroyed Marquard's confidence. McGraw had despaired of the big fellow's recovery and would have turned him back to the minor league had he been able to secure waivers.

In the Spring of 1911 Robinson devoted his sole time to Marquard. He talked with him on and off the field, encouraged him and schooled him. He told the southpaw to go ahead and pitch in fast company just the way he had always hurled in the "brush." He started him off in his old manner and gradually trimmed out the minor league faults.

When the bell rang Marquard was not only physically fit, but morally sure of himself. Right from the start he proved the league's greatest sensation. And he has steadily continued so to this day. But for Robinson it is doubtful if Marquard would ever have amounted to a row of pins as a major league asset. The "Rube" showed his hearty appreciation by winning a championship for McGraw.

What He Did for the "Chief."

In the opinion of every New Yorker "Chief" Meyers is the greatest catcher in the game today. When he joined the club in 1909 he was about as awkward and unfinished a product as could be imagined. A great deal of the wonderful improvement attaches to the studious and observant Indian. There is a catcher who will improve steadily for some years to come because he uses his brains. Yet "Chief" Meyers will tell you that he has picked up no small amount of information from Wilbert Robinson. Indeed, he attributes his wonderful improvement of last season to this veteran's coaching.

Then there is "Red" Ames. This tough luck fellow, who never had a really good season with New York because, when not wild as a hawk, his mates had such utter lack of confidence in his ability that they usually kicked the games away, is showing such remarkable effectiveness that he is likely to be among the league's leading pitchers in 1913. Robinson specialized on Leon Ames this Spring.

"Southpaw George" Wiltse is traveling at a faster clip right now than he has shown any other time in the past four or five seasons. Robinson is the answer. Then there is "Big Jeff" Tesreau. He is one of the very few pitchers John McGraw has ever used regularly in first major league term. Tesreau is making good, but Robinson promises to have him 100 per cent. better a year hence. He'll make good, for Wilbert is no braggart.

A Patriarch of the Game.

Wilbert Robinson is really one of the patriarchs of the game. He antedates Cy Young by four years. The Giant coach joined the Athletics in 1886. Young joined Cleveland in 1890. In point of service Robinson is the dean of every one in major league uniform. He was a veteran when McGraw, Jennings, Keeler and Joe Kelley—later his associates on the famous Orioles—were playing on the [illegible]. Unlike Cy Young, the grand old pitcher who has recently withdrawn from the game, Robinson's diamond career was not confined to the big leagues once he broke into the select circles. When McGraw bolted the American League to take charge of the Giants, Robinson did not desert Baltimore. For a number of years he caught good ball for the Orioles in the Eastern League.

TIRE CHAINS MAY BE USED ON PARK ROADS

Metropolitan Park Commission Have Eliminated Objectionable Clause from Rules.

While it is not generally known it is a fact, that the use of chains on Metropolitan Park roads [illegible] hoisted, the [illegible] ago eliminated [illegible] clause covering the use of chains.

This [illegible] tion is but another indication that the Metropolitan Park Commission is ever ready to do that which in any way [illegible] toward the safety and comfort of the users of the highways. It [illegible] proven that to drive an automobile over wet roads is a rather [illegible] sition and it has become [illegible] since the [illegible] ceived such [illegible] make them as slippery as [illegible] and rather dangerous for traveling during a wet period.

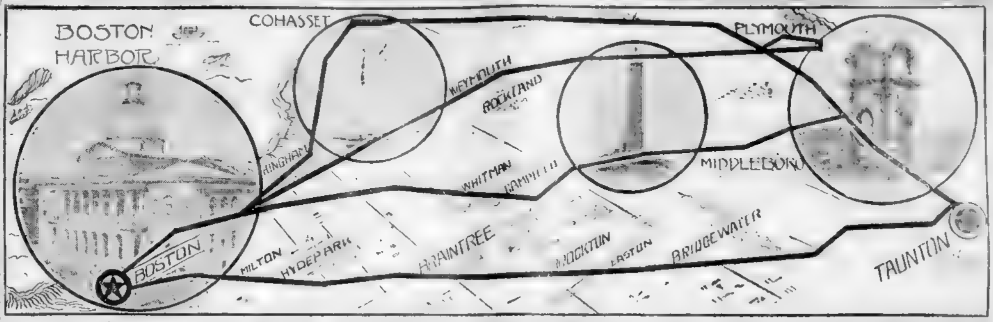
The roads in the Metropolitan Park system which can be traversed by motor vehicles equipped with chains are as follows: Hillside street in the Blue Hill Reservation, Turtle Pond road and [illegible] Knob road in the Stony Brook Reservation, Charles River road in Watertown to Charles River Reservation, the border road in Middlesex Fells Reservation extending from Highland avenue to Summer street in Malden, the border road in Middlesex Fells Reservation extending from Wyoming avenue in Melrose to the Lynn Fells Reservation, the driveway in Quincy Shore Reservation, the driveway of the Lynn Shore Reservation, the driveway of Winthrop Shore Reservation, the driveway of Revere Beach Reservation from Lynnway to Revere Beach Parkway, [illegible] road in Charles River Reservation from Boylston street to Washington street in Newton, and Norumbega Road Reservation from [illegible] avenue to River street in Weston, Middlesex Fells Parkway, Lynn Fells Parkway, Revere Beach Parkway, Mystic Valley Parkway, Fresh Pond Parkway, Blue Hills Parkway from Mattapan square in Boston to Canton avenue in Milton, Neponset River Parkway, Nahant Beach Parkway, Lynnway and Furnace Brook Parkway, between Adams and Willard streets.

RACE AT OLD ORCHARD.

Edward J. Bartlett, sales manager of the Empire Motor Car agency, New England distributors of the Stutz car, is back from Indianapolis from a visit to the Stutz factory and announces that the two racing cars that finished within the money in the big 500-mile race will be driven at the races held at Old Orchard Beach on July 5.

Mr. Bartlett is very enthusiastic over the showing the Stutz cars made at the big races when the average speed of seventy-six miles per hour was made, exceeding the established record of last year.

A TOUR IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS



A one-day trip, probably one of the most enjoyable that can be found in Massachusetts, is that from Boston to Plymouth, it being through country replete in points of historic interest and which are closely allied with the days of our forefathers. The distance from Boston to Plymouth is about forty-eight miles and the round trip makes a delightful [illegible].

Starting at the Boylston street entrance to the Fens, one follows straight through the Fenway to Jamaica Way, passing Jamaica Pond on the right, continuing to the bridge at Forest Hills. Then go straight across Morton street to Blue Hill avenue. Here turn left on Blue Hill avenue to [illegible] avenue turn right [illegible] Quincy. At Quincy square, turn left with trolley and [illegible] River and then direct to [illegible] At Hingham look out for [illegible]

One can [illegible] to Nantasket [illegible]

[illegible]

After passing through Cohasset [illegible]

[illegible] iron trough [illegible] of Thomas Lawson, through Marshfield where rests the [illegible] the main road [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] or bearing left at [illegible] Plympton, Middleboro, [illegible] ton and [illegible] road is all macadam.

The road from Hingham [illegible]

[illegible]

BUYS A MOTOR CAR.

Famous Reinsman Answers Call of the Motor.

Joseph Gibbons, president of the Road Drivers Association of New York, the largest organization of its kind in this country, and one of the most enthusiastic lovers of trotting horses, has taken up motoring and in future will divide his time between a Maxwell Special and his stable of fast horses.

The lure of the automobile was a long time tightening its grip upon Mr. Gibbons, but it finally got him and he succumbed last week by placing his order for a five-passenger thirty-six horsepower Maxwell.

MOTOR TRUCKS IN ROAD WORK

City of Detroit Use and Finds Them Most Efficient Aid in Road Construction.

The motor truck has found another field in which it has not only proved its usefulness, but its adoption will increase the efficiency to such an extent that it will be only a short time before every city of any importance will adopt it for the work intended.

The experiments being made by the city of Detroit in the laying of asphalt with the aid of a five-ton [illegible] truck, equipped with [illegible] dumping body, warrant the above statement, for it [illegible] not only expedites the unloading of this material but enables the workmen to spread it while hot, thereby improving the surface of the pavement, for if asphalt is laid while it is of the right temperature it packs much smoother.

During the past week work was being done three and two-tenths miles from the asphalt plant. The motor truck made a trip every fifty-five minutes, carrying [illegible] tons of asphalt, which was spread over an area of seventy [illegible] yards. In all it made the trip three times a day, delivering a total of 84,000 pounds or forty-two tons. The distance covered by the truck was over fifty miles a day. In comparison with horse-drawn teams—aside from [illegible] disadvantages—each team could only make that trip three times a day, delivering a total of nine tons of asphalt.

Colors for Motor Cars.

A few years ago in the first burst of our motoring enthusiasm, we expressed our joy in an outbreak of fire red, vivid green, skittish yellow and [illegible] automobile bodies, which tended to give the streets a distinctly kaleidoscopic character. The dealers and body builders report that the public taste has swung back to the faithful and innocuous hues.

Road Conditions.

Compiled from Information Furnished by the Mass Highway Commission and Metropolitan Park Commission.

[illegible] from Lowell [illegible] to West [illegible] construction [illegible]

Road from Groton to Keene, N. H. [illegible] impassable. Long detour necessary.

A short stretch through Fitchburg and Greenfield [illegible]

[illegible] road between Franklin and [illegible] in poor condition.

[illegible] through Salisbury to Salisbury Beach [illegible] and dangerous.

A short section of the Bourne [illegible] between Wareham and Falmouth [illegible]

Road from Worcester to North [illegible] very poor and a short detour necessary in one section.

[illegible] the road from Taunton [illegible]

[illegible] from North Andover [illegible] passable but [illegible] through Lawrence [illegible]

[illegible] road undergoing [illegible] of old boulevard from Lowell to Tyngsboro recommended.

In going from Barre to Petersham [illegible] new stage road.

The Lenox Pittsfield roads [illegible] good detour can be [illegible] by taking easterly route.

Road between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls poor; take south road.

The Agawam road between Springfield and the Connecticut [illegible] is [illegible]

The only Metropolitan Park roads [illegible] are [illegible] South [illegible] streets [illegible] in the Middlesex Fells.

GETTING READY FOR THE TWO BIG RACES

Milwaukee Already Making Plans for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize Races.

[illegible] Ralph De Palma and [illegible] will endeavor to interest [illegible] and makers in the Vanderbilt and the Grand Prize races [illegible] Milwaukee later in the year. [illegible] have been authorized to [illegible] the foreigners to [illegible] big events and [illegible] Grand Prize [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] very slight crowning [illegible] it being the object of [illegible] secure [illegible] in the stretch [illegible] supervision of the State Highway [illegible] Between now and the [illegible] of September, when the races [illegible] there is ample time to complete [illegible] eight and a fraction miles of [illegible] It is planned to have it [illegible] by the middle of August and any [illegible] spots developing after that time will be promptly repaired.

INCREASES PRODUCT.

Manager Jordan Says 30,000 R-C-H Cars Will Be Made.

Thirty thousand R-C-H cars will be built [illegible] season, says Manager Jordan of the R-C-H corporation local branch.

[illegible] production is greater by many [illegible] than that of any other motor [illegible] in the second year of its operation [illegible] that there is a demand for such [illegible] proven by the volume of business [illegible] the R-C-H since it was placed on the market. It is but a little over six months ago that the first car was shipped from the factory, but this has been followed by [illegible] more to all parts of the United States, Canada and foreign [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] production does not mean [illegible] of the R-C-H [illegible] that any [illegible] own plant [illegible] working [illegible] motor [illegible] its own foundry [illegible] forge and assembly plants. At [illegible] the R-C-H factory [illegible] additions are planned to take care of the hundred car a day average that will be maintained next year, among these being a new assembly building [illegible] feet and a foundry addition [illegible] nearly triple the present capacity of the department. The machine shop and forge department have recently been greatly enlarged.

To Preserve Inner Tubes.

When fitting an inner tube it is a good plan to dust a small quantity of talc or French chalk inside the envelope. Just [illegible] to cover the interior surface [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] always be perfectly [illegible] it is a very expensive [illegible] from moisture or dust. Hang it over a side [illegible] tire holder [illegible] down where it will come in contact with foreign substances [illegible] matter.

Inner tubes should always be carried in waterproof bags such as can be bought at any garage for a quarter. They should never be kept in the original cardboard boxes. These boxes are all right for the garage, but not for storing tubes in the car. Waterproof bags keep the tubes away from water, oil and grease [illegible] are [illegible] intended to protect the tubes from sharp tools. Always keep spare tubes in bags and keep the bags away from metal objects.

NATIONAL MOTOR SHOW CIRCUIT

[illegible]

USED LOZIER CARS

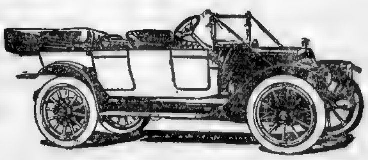
Owing to delay in completing new building, we have no room to store our cars. Must be sold to save storage charges.

OTHER MAKES

Including 1912, 1911, 1910, 1907 Peerless, 1911 Pierce-Arrow, Stevens-Duryea, National, Elmore; from $500 upwards.

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
20 Aberdeen Street, Off Beacon Street

THE NEW 1913 Velie Jr. IS HERE



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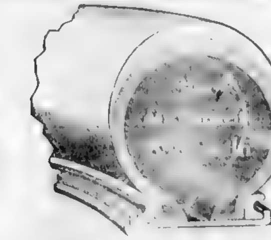
Demonstrations By Appointment

$1350

"A Year Ahead"—Five Passenger Body—Fully Equipped—Motor 3 3-4 inch Bore by 5 1-2 inch Stroke—Long Stroke—Dual Ignition—Thermo-Syphon Cooling System—Circulating Oil System—Silent Chain Cam and Magneto Shaft Drive—Double Universal Joints—Unit Power Plant with Clutch and Motor Enclosed in Single Case—113 inch Wheel Base—Underslung Rear Springs Giving Low Body Line and Center of Gravity—34 inch Wheels—Demountable Rims—Top and Top Cover—Glass Front—All Lamps—An Extremely Quiet, Smooth Running and Comfortable Car. Strictly Advanced Type of Construction Throughout, and All for $1350.

Dealers Wanted—In Every Town and City in New England. Contracts Being Rapidly Closed. Write Today for Detailed Specifications of Car and Our Liberal Dealers' Plan.

VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE CO. BOSTON BRANCH 92 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.



10% Oversize
Adds 25% to the Mileage

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are [illegible]

[illegible] to tire mileage.

No Rim-Cutting

[illegible] these patent tires end rim-cutting [illegible] that 23 per cent [illegible] type tires are rim-cut [illegible]

[illegible] new type tires—No-Rim-Cut [illegible] save that 23 per cent [illegible]

[illegible] features together—No-Rim-Cut and oversize—[illegible] tire bills [illegible]

[illegible] No-Rim-Cut tires [illegible] 200,000 [illegible]

Our 1912 Tire Book, based on 13 years of tire making, is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

[illegible]

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COLE FEATURES

122-in. wheel base, 9½ in. upholstery, dynamo electric lighting system, self-starter, Bosch magneto, 4½x5¼ motor, Timken full floating axle, 36x4-in. tires, demountable rims, nickel trimmings.

THEN THE PRICE

$1885

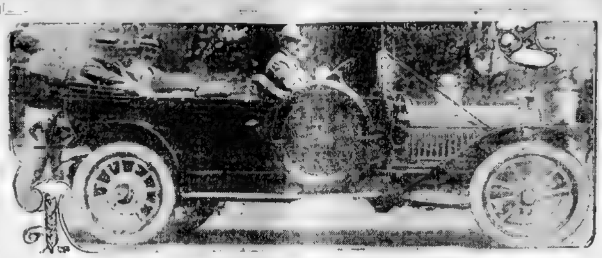
G. E. & H. J. HABICH CO.
117 Mass. Ave., Boston

GREAT INCREASE IN METROPOLITAN ROADS IS ASSURED

Massachusetts Legislature, by Its Enactment of the Parkway Measure, Provides $1,000,000 for Extension of the Metropolitan Park System

By J. C. KERRISON.

A LEADER AMONG MOTOR CARS



ALVAN T. FULLER AND PARTY IN 1913 PACKARD.

New Velie Model Reaches Boston

OLD ORCHARD WANTS MOTOR RACE MEET

"MICHIGAN" INVADES LOCAL AUTO MART

Powerful, Stylish and Durable Car Made by the Michigan Buggy Co.

Plan Three Routes Across Continent

A. A. A. Official Starts Tomorrow to Survey Additional Lines to Coast

SUGGESTS HOW TO REACH OFFENDERS

Reciprocity in Punishment of Visiting Motorists Sought by New Jersey Commissioner

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Why waste good dollars in big-car travel when the Ford will get you there as quickly, as comfortably, as safely—and at a fraction of the cost? Thousands of owners of more expensive cars are buying Fords this year—because of their maximum economy and time-tested efficiency.

Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequaled merit. The price is $590 for the roadster, $690 for the five passenger car, and $700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, f.o.b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

A New Era in the Motor Industry

Studebaker Company Makes Changes for Good of Dealer and Customer

Tots Will Parade in Touring Cars

Boston Auto Dealers to Give Outing to 2,000 Poor Children

There will be rather a unique parade in this city Tuesday ...

REMY TO LIGHT THE WAY.

Plenty of Light for the Four-State Tour.

REPAIRING CRACKS.

How Best to Treat Cracks in Water Jackets.

Water jackets that are found cracked through inattention when the car is laid up over the Winter months can ... will be serviceable for a long time.

WOMAN DRIVES AND VOTES.

American-Born Woman of Chinese Parentage Creates Sensation.

WIRE WHEELS EXCELLENT.

Hughie Hughes a Great Believer in New Wheels

TECHNICAL SERVICE.

Thomas Factory Expert to Visit Every Owner of Car.

On April 22 the Thomas Company ...

A Brilliant Engineer.

An International Race.

Rockwell Advanced.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Berry Rockwell as general advertising manager of the United States Motor Company to succeed Gridley Adams, resigned.

Mr. Rockwell is one of the pioneer advertising men in the automobile field, having been advertising manager of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company before the formation of the United States Motor Company. Since then he has been advertising manager of the Maxwell division.

In his new capacity Mr. Rockwell will have general supervision of all advertising of the Maxwell, Columbia, Stoddard-Dayton, Brush and Courier motor cars and Sampson motor trucks.

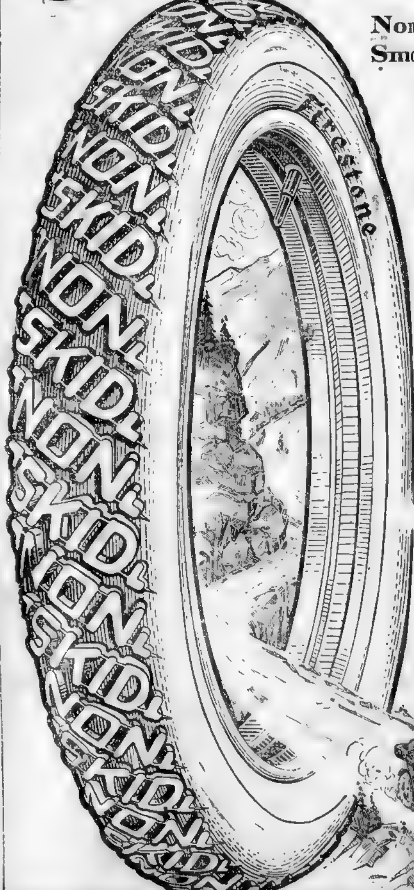
Lighting Kerosene Lamps.

To Use Motors.

Shepard Norwell Company of Boston, one of New England's oldest department stores, will abandon their horse drawn delivery system, having placed an order with General Motors Truck Company for ten of their one and one-quarter ton gasoline models. These are to be delivered at once.

"Firestone"

Non-Skid and Smooth Tread TIRES



RUGGED inbuilt strength for rugged service has peculiarly qualified them to master all road conditions, in all climates, in all kinds of weather.

Because of their record-breaking performances in all tests for durability, speed and economy, Firestone Tires have been chosen as the equipment for the Los Angeles Times Car which is blazing a way over every kind of road for the proposed Ocean to Ocean Highway.

For unapproached **Security and Economy,** Firestone **Non-Skid** Tires are the unhesitating choice of the knowing. The edges, angles and vacuum-creating hollows of their extra thick tread, grip the road, radiate the heat, increase traction, add resiliency, protect car mechanism, give longest service.

The investment of about 5% more in the purchase of Firestone Tires, returns an average of 35% more in extra mileage, car protection and comfort in riding. Your friend who uses Firestone Tires **knows** this.

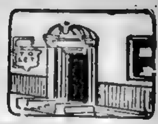
Cost Most To Build Cost Least To Use

Regarding Rims Firestone Quick-Detachable, Demountable Rims alone have passed the tests for service. They are demountable in fact as well as in name—the lightest practical rim made.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
Branches and Agencies Everywhere Akron, Ohio

Distributors in Boston:
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of N. Y., 656 Beacon St.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY "Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads"



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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

OUTSIDE MACHINISTS
For new ship work. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass

SALESMEN.
THOROUGHLY experienced on [illegible]
Apply Supt., S. Vorenberg Co.
[illegible] and Hanover sts. Boston

DRAUGHTSMAN.
MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN wanted with at least 5 years' experience on mill engineering; must be fast and accurate, and have some technical [illegible] permanent position. Apply by letter to E. R., Box 1768 Boston, Mass., stating age and experience in full, salary expected, giving references, which will be treated confidentially.

Manufacturers' Representative
THE Reeves Mfg. Co. of Milford, Conn. require [illegible] and as territory representa- [illegible] but men must be willing [illegible] start, excellent opportunity in a rapidly growing business. Write or [illegible] to R. REEVES, room 7, 33 Devonshire st., Boston.

STITCHERS
EXPERIENCED on raincoats steady work good pay [illegible] at once. OXFORD RUBBER CO. [illegible] Mass.

YOUNG MAN
WANTED 18 to 20 years old who has had some experience in [illegible] Apply MR. [illegible] WOOD [illegible] Watertown, Mass.

200 BOYS WANTED
TO SEND their name and address to CHANDLER CHEMICAL CO., Box 48, Lynn, Mass., for free fireworks for the Fourth.

Piano and Furniture Mover.
THOROUGHLY exp. man, sober, must come well recommended. Apply to MR. WALSH, care George T. Horan, Thompson sq., Charlestown.

HAT SALESMEN WANTED, EXPERIENCED, GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. KENNEDY'S, 30-38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

CHURCH ORGAN BUILDERS.
WANTED Experienced workmen also a good [illegible] JAMES COLE & CO. Melrose, Mass.; tel. [illegible]

MATTRESS [illegible] AND FINISHERS
APPLY G. W. BENT CO., 203 Portland st.

BOYS Wanted 3 boys, over 18 years of age. CAMPELLO [illegible] CO., 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

BOY Wanted a [illegible] boy willing to work. Apply to N. E. MCCARTHY & CO., 112 Arch st.

CARPENTERS Wanted for Panama Canal, [illegible] free bachelor quarters [illegible] transportation from New York [illegible] Washington, D. C.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, at corner of Prince and Bristol roads, West Newton.

CARPENTERS—Six wanted at Beechcroft road, Newton.

CLEANER—Man who understands thoroughly taking up, laying and cleaning carpets; good pay and steady work to the right man. Apply Supt.'s office. LEWANDOS, Watertown.

DRAWERS IN—Wanted, drawers in and twisters for [illegible] KUNHARDT MILL, Lawrence, Mass.

ENGINEER—Steam roller engineer and all-around mechanic wants position, reference if required. JAMES SULLIVAN, 58 Park st., Worcester, Mass.

FIRST CLASS CHEF, order cook, porter, waiter, kitchen, fireman, bell boys. 58 Warrenton st., tel. [illegible]

GLASS BEVELLERS. The STANDARD PLATE GLASS CO. requires the services of several [illegible] Apply to SUPERINTENDENT at 278 A st., South Boston.

HOUSEWORK Man and wife wanted for light housework, in return for room rent. 112 St. Botolph st.

LABORERS—Wanted for contracting work; to go out of town, call Monday, 3 Tremont row, room 6.

MECHANIC Wanted by manufacturing concern in Cambridge, mechanic to take charge of machine in factory, must be a fair carpenter and have a second or third-class engineers' license. Address F 897, Boston American.

OVEN MEN—Wanted, oven men, peelers and form makers. Apply to KENNEDY BISCUIT WORKS, National Biscuit Company, Cambridgeport.

PIANO WORKMAN—Thoroughly competent pneumatic and player action workman; must be an expert. Address R 917, Boston American.

PLASTERERS—Wanted 5, 140 South Walnut st., giving union price and union hours.

SALESMAN Shade salesman wanted for local trade. CROWN WINDOW SHADE CO., 302 Warren st., Roxbury.

TRANSFERRER—Lithographic commercial transferrer wanted at B. MEISEL, 267 Atlantic av.

WEAVERS Five or six good weavers wanted, male or female, one loom work. Knowles fancy cassimere looms. HARTFORD WOOLEN CO., Hartford, Vermont.

FIXTURE MAN Wanted, first class [illegible] Apply to MR. KIMBALL, Pettingell-Andrews Company, 160 Pearl st., Boston.

WIREWORK—Wanted a few young Canadians [illegible] BOSTON INSULATED WIRE CO. Bay st. Dorchester near Savin Hill station. [illegible]

YOUNG MAN Wanted by large automobile supply house; splendid opportunity; must be well recommended and have some knowledge of the business, experienced man preferred. Address E 929, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Demonstrators Wanted
WANTED—6 competent demonstrators, for work in dept. and other stores, on the most unique article of the century. Good salary and commissions for really first-class people. In replying give full particulars, as to experience. Address VOLTITE, H 903, Boston American.

TELEGRAPHY
TAUGHT day and night; railroad, commercial, wireless; positions for graduates. MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 890 Boylston st.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction day or evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 502 Tremont st., Boston.

Boston School of Telegraphy,
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.,
Day and Evening. Open All Summer

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
LICENSE GUARANTEED.
THE only school in Boston using 50 and 60 h. [illegible] WILLIAMS [illegible] Boston. Free trial; come and be convinced.

BOYS AND GIRLS!
DID YOU [illegible] I said? let me send you [illegible] when sold send me $2.50 and receive [illegible] beautiful mesh bag. H. A. PARKER, 104 [illegible] st., Leominster, Mass.

CHAUFFEURS ATTENTION!
YOU can make big money selling our patented device, needed by every car owner; a first-class seller; send your address for full particulars. R 916, Boston American.

A BOSTON firm would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address G 862, Boston American.

AMERICAN young man to work with engraver in large jewelry store who makes $10 to $12 a [illegible] learn trade, work up to high salary, pay for tools, etc., only [illegible] J 23, Boston American.

ANYBODY CAN earn $20 weekly, raising mushrooms entire year in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. [illegible] free book. HIRAM BARTON, 30 West 48th st., New York.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

ANYONE, anywhere, can earn a good income copying addresses, stamp for particulars. H. E. R., Box 842, Boston, Mass.

AT ONCE—A man to run a motion picture machine; will train him. 220 Tremont st.

BIG MONEY writing songs, hundreds of dollars have been made by writers of successful words, or music, past experience unnecessary, we want original song poems, with or without music, send us [illegible] or write for free particulars. H. KIRKUS DUGDALE CO., Dept. 467, Washington, D. C.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, very little capital needed. We [illegible] by mail, booklet free. BEN-VONDE SYSTEM, Dept. [illegible], Charlotte, N. C.

BE A DETECTIVE, earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 1719 Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover New England, with staple line, high commissions, $100 monthly advance and permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CALIFORNIA $59.65. Seattle $65.15, round trip $67.25, lowest rates. COLPITT'S, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

DON'T wait another minute, I will start you [illegible] no canvassing; send for booklet. GREAME, Dept. 33, Scranton, Penn.

ENGINEERS, firemen, a higher license means more pay, get one now, individual instruction, low cost, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY [illegible] ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Hereford st., Boston; free catalog, always open.

GO WEST, get COLPITT'S low rates. Write or call, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

HAVE YOU made up your mind how you want to make your start in life? If not have you considered [illegible] U. S. Navy? [illegible] men [illegible] really know about the opportunities in the navy for a successful career, to begin with, every man is given a thorough mental and physical training preparing him for his work, he is allowed to do work for which he is best fitted as the variety of duties in the navy is wide, and there are chances to learn and perform many different trades, he is paid well from the start and advanced regularly, these things and many more are open to every ambitious, serious-minded young American between the ages of 17 and 35; a four years' enlistment in the navy will do more for a young man's character and health than almost any position in civil life. Call at the NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 66 Hanover st., Boston, Mass., and talk with the officer in charge, he will tell you all about pay, hours, promotion, chances to save money, the fine class of men you'll meet, etc., etc., or send for "The Making of a Man-o'-Warsman" [illegible] BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 101, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home, in spare time, silvering mirrors, no capital; send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

MILEAGE books save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. and 146 Canal sts.

MAIL CLERKS, carriers, internal revenue and custom house clerks, clerks in patent offices, agriculture, treasury, army, navy and other departments at Washington wanted by government; excellent salaries, no "layoffs", short hours, annual vacations, position would be yours for life; Boston examinations soon, common education sufficient; thousands of appointments coming; "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for sample questions and large illustrated book telling duties and giving full particulars. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 152 P, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED for firemen and brakemen on railroads in Boston and vicinity; $80 to $100 monthly, promotion, engineer-conductor, experience unnecessary; no strike, age 18-35; railroad employing headquarters, over 8,000 men sent to positions on 1,000 official calls; state age. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. G. A., 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN AND WOMEN turn your spare time into cash; if $19.25 per week will interest you send stamp for reply. D. R. FORBIS, 2 Rockford st., Roxbury, Mass.

MEN wanted to become moving picture operators, salary $18 to $25. Colonial Bldg., room 402.

MEN become moving picture operators, latest methods, day or eve. Colonial Bldg., Room 402.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS instructed for license on motor driven or hand machines, success and employment sure. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught for positions paying $20 a week. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 218 Tremont st., open day and evening.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught for license in any State; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

NEW YORK $2.40, Phila. $4.65, Baltimore $6.75, Wash'n $7.75. COLPITT'S, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

PRINTER [illegible] always [illegible] learn linotype [illegible] N. E. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, Dept. K, Dix pl., Boston; Summer school fits you for Fall rush; booklet free, inducement offer.

RIGHT MAN—With $250 can have $25 week, equal interest, oldest collecting agency. See MR. SEWELL, 33 Court st., r. 7.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

SALESMEN Turn your spare time into money; ideal side line appealing to merchants in all lines everywhere; liberal commission on initial and all repeat orders. COMMERCIAL SERVICE BUREAU, 2304 Barney bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in New England, unexcelled specialty proposition, commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN with some money, for Cleveland, $75 to $150 per week. Box 1109-S, Plain Dealer.

SALESMEN Wanted for our combination aluminum set, valued $5, retails $1.98. ALUMINUM WARE CO., La Grange, Ill.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Guaranteed territory. Large commission. Bond required.
APPLY
Toledo Computing Scale Co.
99 STATE ST.

Y. M. C. A.
AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
THE BEST OF THEM ALL
SEND FOR CATALOG
10 ASHBURTON PLACE

More Money
MAKING ideas with samples of printing free. PROGRESS PRESS, Norwood, Mass.

THE ONLY AUTO SCHOOL
IN BOSTON that teaches tire vulcanizing. Complete and thorough course on up-to-date selective transmission type cars. All shop instruction free. Driving lessons $1 each. E. A. BYTHROW, formerly instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 197 Pleasant st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
[illegible] Packard 7-passenger [illegible] instruction free [illegible] license secured in short est possible time [illegible] PADDON [illegible] 221 Pleasant st., near [illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED
THROUGHOUT New England to sell accident and sick benefit insurance for the largest company in existence, popular one dollar a month plan, best paying positions, experience unnecessary. Address SUPERINTENDENT, rm. 601, 277 Broadway, N. Y.

Standard Vulcanizing School.
FITS you for any position in the vulcanizing business; fee $25. [illegible] Appleton st.

[illegible]
MAGIC [illegible] for free instructions. PROF. DE VERE, box 147 Duxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE GUARANTEED.
AUTO driving lessons $1 or 6 for $5, on up-to-date selective type of cars, to let for Highway Com. road test, no old junk used, your license guaranteed by us and references furnished, is the best proposition offered in Boston. HALL RENTING CO., 71 Chester [illegible]

SALESMAN WANTED. No has-been, one of high-grade advertising novelty salesmen with [illegible] of one of the largest and highest rated advertising novelty manufacturers in the country; a splendid opening and a permanent position with rapid advancement awaits man with push, energy, clean-cut enthusiasm; [illegible] write quick, giving full details in first letter. Address L. F. GRAMMES & SONS, Advertising Novelties Manufacturers, Allentown, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED. [illegible] NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

SOLICITORS [illegible] also, travel with manager for Summer, expenses and commission. 230 Washington st., room 4.

STORY WRITER. Good opportunity on magazine work for clever beginner, constant reader preferred. SHORT STORY, 500 Fifth av., New York.

TEXAS $32.40. Chicago $17.15, Denver $33.60, Montreal $7.50. COLPITT'S TICKET AGENCY.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY—You can easily make $10 a week by acting as our representative. Write today. R. M. PLACE, Dept. 14, 239 N. Cap. st., Washington, D. C.

USE [illegible] business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WE START you in a rapidly growing business of your own and furnish everything; keep your present position until entire time is required [illegible] manufactured by us and sold exclusively through our representatives, small capital, experience not necessary; new selling plans; write for plan. Whole [illegible] and sworn statements. [illegible] PEASE MFG. CO., 302 Pease Bldg., Michigan st., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED. Experienced whiskey salesman [illegible] an established trade in the New England States, by a large firm of 30 years' standing, salary and expenses no [illegible] to party who can deliver the goods, others save postage. Address, with full particulars and references of former employers, P. O. Box 880, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Men to learn to operate automobiles with a view of becoming professional operators, good positions always open to competent men, a small charge will be made for instructions. Pack and cars for instructions. PALMER RENTING CO., INC., 161 Huntington av.

WANTED—Mail [illegible] carriers, [illegible] and other departments in Washington, excellent salaries, Boston examinations coming, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150 P, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two neat appearing, educated gentlemen possessing some knowledge of salesmanship; desirable applicants can secure lucrative positions with large, progressive publishing house. Apply to DESMOND PUB. CO., 144 High st. See MR. MEARA.

WE will pay any man $85 per month and all traveling expenses to take orders for the greatest portrait house in the world, salary secured by bond deposit. Address R. D. MARTEL, Dept. 170, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Industrial insurance agents, to write accident and health contracts, we give liberal renewal interest to men able to produce business, whole or part time. Apply Room 707, 79 Milk st., Boston.

WHY longer endure [illegible] representative doing outside [illegible] boss, $20 daily profit not unusual [illegible] necessary. DAVIS TOILET CO., [illegible] Chicago.

WANTED—Two candy [illegible] confectionery stores cheap for cash, or will sell on easy terms. For particulars address HOLDSTOCK, Hartford, Ct.

WRITE motion picture plays, big demand anyone, anywhere, can do this work, complete instructions 10 cents. SOUSA, 70 Nelson st., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Single and married men to know that they will save money in buying their spring clothing from us, to be paid for in easy partial payments. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington st.

WANTED—Single men to know that we sell stylish reliable clothing at home [illegible] on easy terms of payment. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington st.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen and earn while they learn, write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Married men to buy their own and families' clothing here at lowest prices and easiest terms. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington st.

WANTED. Two young men to learn and work our way. Call 614 Tremont st.

YOUNG and middle-aged men for government service, thousands of appointments to be made, examinations soon in every State, free booklet No. 215 gives full particulars as to positions, salaries, dates and places of examinations, sample questions, etc., write today for it. NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position, $80 per month, send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P, Rochester, N. Y.

$200 MONTHLY. I will start you in business, experience absolutely unnecessary, spare time at home; I furnish everything; guarantee success, proofs and sworn statement free. VOORHIES, Desk R, Omaha, Neb.

7,000 GOVERNMENT positions open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. S. SCHEFFER, 732 Sherman, Chicago.

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.
Bonney & Greig
228-234 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Female Help Wanted
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED
In our WAIST DEPARTMENT, assistant buyer and head of stock. Good position to woman of experience. Apply to MR. RICHARDS, [illegible] floor, Houghton & Dutton Co.

WANTED BY Houghton & Dutton Co.
Experienced Saleswomen for Waists. Apply to Mr. Vedder, Superintendent's Office

James A. Houston Company
REQUIRES
Pattern Saleswoman
[illegible]
Apply to Superintendent

WANTED Experienced machine operators on shirts. Apply to Mr. Ludovic, L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED in selling dresses, waists, kimonos, muslin underwear and infants' goods. Apply Supt., S. Vorenberg Co., Washington and Hanover sts., Boston

LAUNDRY HELP.
[illegible] MARKERS [illegible] LAUNDRY CO., 541 Albany st.

MARKER WANTED
NONE but experienced need apply. Apply at COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 348 Frankfort st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP
[illegible] BOOKER'S LAUNDRY [illegible] West Roxbury.

STITCHERS
EXPERIENCED on raincoats, steady work, good pay, apply at once. OXFORD RUBBER CO., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP—ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY HELP WANTED. APPLY LEWANDOS LAUNDRY DEPT., WATERTOWN, MASS.

LAUNDRY HELP.
WANTED Experienced marker and sorter. [illegible] LAUNDRY, [illegible]

WANTED
CROCHETERS on [illegible] lace [illegible] Apply MRS. GEO. L. DINSMORE, 59 Trident av., Sayler Station, Winthrop, Mass.

SAMPLE MAKER
ON FANCY APRONS and muslin drawers, must have factory experience; apply at once. THE DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 147 Summer st.

MATTRESS BINDERS AND FINISHERS—Apply G. W. BENT CO., 203 Portland st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Wanted assistant bookkeeper, one with some experience and knowledge [illegible] SHANNON BROS. CO., 24 Chauncy st.

BOOKSEWERS 2 wanted steady job, good pay. MICHELSON BROS., 20 Hawley st.

COMPTOMETER WORK Wanted six young ladies between 18 and [illegible] years old to take [illegible] work is very agreeable, wages good. [illegible] Devonshire st., room 514.

COOK—And a [illegible] girl, mother and daughter wanted in Maine during Summer, Boston next Fall. D 838, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED FOLDERS Apply RAND AVERY SUPPLY CO., 117 Franklin st.

GIRLS To work on samples, pay $3.00. Apply WM. BLOOM & CO., 62 Summer st.

GIRLS [illegible] S. A. HERRICK, [illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible] G. H. REINHARDT, 16 Copeland st., [illegible] phone Rox. 810.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted, by widower with young [illegible]

AMERICAN 321 [illegible] Haverhill, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl for light work, white or colored, good home, suite 5, 58 Angell st., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted a neat woman with references for 2 days a week [illegible] 4 days, $ [illegible] and car fare. Address E 955, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK Girl [illegible] small family good wages, good [illegible] Pleasant, 75 Woodland [illegible]

HOUSEWORK Colored [illegible] to do housework. Suite 1, 22 Abbott st. [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP [illegible] LAUNDRY [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP [illegible] LAUNDRY CO. [illegible]

LINOTYPE OPERATOR Wanted, linotype operator, purchase of a [illegible] No. 8 machine [illegible] THE ARAKELYAN PRESS, 308 Congress [illegible]

MAID. For general housework in family of 2, good wages for good [illegible] no others need apply. [illegible] Newton [illegible] write 647 Common wealth av., Newton Centre.

MARCEL WAVER Must have experience. KALEMAN BROS. [illegible] PARLORS, largest in N. E. 41 West st.

[illegible] and baker [illegible] Monday after 10 o'clock. [illegible] 492 Dudley st. [illegible]

OPERATORS Wanted experienced for work on big [illegible] good pay and [illegible] employment for good workers. OAK KNITTING MILLS CO., West Roxbury.

PIECE WORK Women quick with a needle, to mend [illegible] Apply MENTE & CO., 350 W. [illegible] South Boston.

SHOE STOCK Wanted experienced women to make pancake and pasted shoe stock of all kinds. COLUMBIA COUNTER CO., 349 Congress st.

STENOGRAPHER $15 2 B, Boston American.

STITCHERS Wanted on boys' washable suits and rompers [illegible] and good pay. [illegible] FREEDMAN & CO. [illegible] Bennett st. [illegible] Mass.

STITCHERS Experienced stitchers on ladies waists and dresses wanted, factory experience necessary. CHAUNCY MFG. CO., 107 Oliver st.

STITCHERS Wanted on shirts and overalls. WILL W. MAYHEW CO., 100 Kingston st.

TAILORESS—Wanted, on custom vests, must know how to make button holes, 47 Court st., [illegible]

WAIST FINISHER Experienced waist finisher [illegible] suite 7

[illegible] hand. Call Sunday morning, 8 Holander st., Roxbury.

WINDER Wanted, experienced winder. HUB [illegible] Waterford st., city.

WANTED Girl to learn typesetting. Apply A. C. McGRILL, 14 [illegible] sq.

WAITRESSES 20 Adirondack Mts. Apply 11 o'clock, 74 Boylston st., room 10.

Male Situations Wanted
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

CARPENTER—Wants work by day or job any [illegible] good workman, reliable. Address C. 10 [illegible] Roxbury.

CELLIST — Experienced, desires position. FRANK STANLEY, 49 Laurel st., Spring Hill, Somerville, Mass.

CLERK [illegible] wanted in a haberdasher's [illegible] by a young man wishing to learn the business, will start for low wages. Address GEO. H., No. 40 Kirkland st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—First class man capable, will [illegible] and temperate, are 4 years experience driving [illegible] references. CHAUFFEUR, Box 76, Wakefield, Mass.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Demonstrators Wanted
Wanted, 6 competent demonstrators for work in dept. and other stores on the most unique article of the century. Good salary and commission for really first-class people. In replying give full particulars as to experience. Address Voltite, K964 Boston American.

REMOVAL NOTICE
THE WORLD FAMOUS
McDOWELL SCHOOL
[illegible]

HOMEWORK
25 LADIES wanted to do Irish crochet work in their homes. R. J. BEALS & CO., [illegible]

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 20c. 28 SCHOOL ST. ROOM 70

[illegible]

A BOSTON FIRM [illegible] with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address J 301, Boston American.

[illegible] ROCHESTER NURSES' INSTITUTE, [illegible]

BRAIDS made from combings. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., room 31.

CORSET AGENTS WANTED [illegible] means big money; write for terms. PARISIAN CORSET COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $10 to $15 weekly copying addresses, particulars for stamp. J. MURRAY [illegible]

EARN good pay copying addresses [illegible] stamp. HINCHEY, 9 Middleport, N. Y.

EARN extra income [illegible] TORJESEN, [illegible]

[illegible] more private pupils. [illegible] 49, Boston American.

LADY AGENT. Oliver perspiration powder [illegible] profits easily $5 to $10 daily; send 2 [illegible] cent stamp to cover postage on good size sample [illegible] free. [illegible] STOCK [illegible] Chicago.

LADIES—$10 weekly home work, send 10 cents for complete instructions. LAKIN CO., Box 1054, Lowell, Mass.

STORY WRITER Good opportunity on magazine work for clever beginner, constant reader preferred. short story, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

[illegible] ladies with the best book and [illegible] ideal [illegible] on the market, $12 a week for [illegible] HARPER & BROS., 120 Boylston st., room 627.

WANTED Single ladies to know they can buy their Spring suits, coats and millinery from us at the lowest prices, to be paid in easy partial payments. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington st.

WANTED. Married ladies to buy their own and [illegible] from us, our prices are [illegible] are the easiest and most [illegible] JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington [illegible]

WANTED Married and single ladies to save from 10 to 20 per cent. by buying their Spring suits, coats and millinery here, the account to be paid in easy partial payments. JOYCE BROS. & CO., [illegible] Washington st.

WOMEN EARN $15 weekly; start a home business, tinting postcards, pictures, etc., no canvassing, experience unnecessary; write for particulars. ADELMERE SYSTEM, 1417, 150 Manhattan st., New York.

WRITE moving picture plays, $25 weekly, spare time, literary ability unnecessary, free particulars. ATLAS PUBLISHING COMPANY, 110, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED One lady in every town to represent [illegible] 50% commission. [illegible] SPECIALTY CO., 120 Tremont st., Boston.

[illegible]

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

25—GIRLS—25
TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 mo. to start, room, board and washing, no exp. nec. meet party here Tues. 10:30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., rm. 7.

10—WAITRESSES—10
FOR Nantasket Beach, must be thoroughly experienced. AYERS, 88 Boylston st., rm. 7.

ALL ALONG THE SEASHORE. Summer resorts, mountains, city, country, everywhere [illegible] HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston.

WOODSMEN Great Northern Paper Co. [illegible] farmers, married couples. WEBB [illegible] 3 Tremont row.

AT MISS FINN'S, 58 Warrenton st.; cook $15, waitresses $7, laundry, col., white, chamber, house work $6.

MISS KING'S, 691 Washington st. Capable English and Scotch girls, hotel help and green girls.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHAUFFEUR—And wife want situation; 6 years exp. driving, repairing, wife plain cook or [illegible] temperate and reliable, state particulars [illegible] Z 953, Boston American.

COACHMAN And general man, Swedish, single, [illegible] license, desires position with private family [illegible] cow, garden, automobile, etc., age 35, first-class references. F 946, Boston American.

DRAFTSMAN General mechanic, expert [illegible] DESIGNER, 19 [illegible] st., Allston, Mass.

FARM WORK Young man desires position on a farm [illegible] room, best of references furnished. [illegible] Boston American.

GROCERY CLERK Wish a position as grocery clerk can give A 1 references, honest and a good worker, age [illegible] delicatessen or meat clerk. K 971, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK Young Dane, just landed, wants position in a private family as an all around man, or any kind of work, has a little knowledge of French, German and English, call or write STRAUCH, suite 7, 30 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

MALE PIANIST Experienced in dance and hotel, desires position in N. England; correspondence solicited. F. H. HILLS, 63 Lowell st., Manchester, N. H.

SALESMAN Young [illegible] desires good opening. H. AMSTER, 18 Parmenter st. [illegible]

SIGN PAINTER—Artistic sign painter wants work by hour or job. BROWN, 148 Court st., Boston.

STOCK CLERK—Of 6 years experience wishes position where honesty, ability and temperance are appreciated; can take entire charge of a stock room. Address V 76, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted
[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

ANYONE anywhere can earn a good income [illegible]

BOYS AND GIRLS to sell our merchandise, [illegible] premiums, send for free facts and particulars. PARSONS NOVELTY CO., Station A [illegible]

[illegible] AVON SUPPLY CO., Box 570, Avon, Mass.

CLEVER AGENTS also crew managers who know the game [illegible] aluminum set, only $1.98 [illegible] ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

CANVASSERS to sell automatic screen door [illegible] exceptional proposition [illegible] AUTO CATCH CO., [illegible]

DON'T LIVE on wages, we will show you how to make [illegible] particulars free. THE WILLIAM SALES CO., 470 Third st., S. Troy, N. Y.

DRY DUSTER [illegible] RICHMOND CHEMICAL CO., Richmond, Ind.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get our samples and particulars; money makers. Address BAYMAN, 803 [illegible] Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRICT sale agents for office and household [illegible] MANUFACTURERS

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS
[illegible]
SEASONABLE
[illegible]
25 10c

[illegible]

[illegible] IMPROVED KNITTING MILLS, Chicago.

AGENTS [illegible] SAFETY KETTLE CO., 1701 Penn bldg., Dayton, O.

[illegible]

AGENTS—Big money distributing free pkgs. Borax Soap Powder. R. WARD & CO., 1770 Bureau, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $5 daily taking orders for door plates, name plates, house numbers, signs, etc., samples free. BRETT BROS., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Several new exclusive articles, 100 to 200 per cent profit, call or write. BEACON MFG. CO., [illegible] Court st., room 8.

AGENTS A paying good [illegible] article [illegible] write for information or send 15c for sample. CLIMAX MFG. CO., New Durham, N. H.

AGENTS—Wanted good money, both sex. 43 Union st., Lynn.

AGENTS—I start you free [illegible] DAN McDONALD, 12 Agawam st., Lowell, Mass.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED, high-ded proposition, every automobile owner buys one; profits large, fits pocket; particulars free. R. W. CROSBY SALES CO., Box 78, Osterville, Mass.

SALES WOMEN—Outside work for hustlers, make $3 to $5 a day easy. KERSHAW, 141 Franklin st., Boston.

SELLS LIKE HOT CAKES, new laundry wax, perfumes clothes with lasting violet perfume, working outfit [illegible] new offer. PERFUME GLOSS, 13 Water st., New York.

AGENTS We have the newest, easiest selling [illegible] sells on sight, write at once to THE CORNELL-MAXFIELD CO., Desk J, Windsor, Conn.

LET US SHOW YOU the road to wealth, costs you nothing. Write today, FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Brockton, Mass.

MANUFACTURERS' SALES AGENT—Opening for man to build up permanent, lucrative, dignified business, exclusive territory, electric lighting line sells to merchants, manufacturers, etc.; sales $20 to $200 upward, large commission; salesman with ability to handle other salesmen wanted; small capital required [illegible] experience and particulars, P. R. & L. CO., 3110 Penn av., Pittsburg, Pa.

MAIL ORDER men [illegible] orders last month, there is room for all of us, and on receipt of 25c I will send you complete [illegible] Address MR. ELWOOD [illegible] 22 [illegible] st., New Bedford, Mass.

MAKE $25.00 a day; we trust you; nothing to invest, selling patented vacuum cleaners at price all can afford, men of experience preferred, exclusive territory granted, best agent proposition ever offered; write at once. BRAHAM CO., B 105, Cincinnati, O.

MAIL ORDER MEN—Quick cash returns, brand new mail order and agents' specialties; factory prices, copyrighted prospectus and sample free. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO., Box R 233, Pittsburg, Kansas.

MAIL ORDER NEWS loans its readers all advertised [illegible] schemes and secrets, saves them thousands of dollars, particulars free. MAIL ORDER NEWS Library Dept. S, Fishkill, N. Y.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS if you are earning less than $25 a week, send for our latest proposition, particulars free. THE STEARNS SYSTEM, Beverly, Mass.

MEN and women agents make from $6 to $12 a day selling our gasoline self heating sad iron; get agents' terms. CAPITOL SALES CO., Springfield, Ill.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5, send for free booklet tells how. HEACOCK, 5103 Lockport, N. Y.

[illegible] ANTHONY SUPPLY CO., Dept. S, 326 Audubon av., New York city.

LIVE AGENTS are coining [illegible] booklet free. H. COHEN, 60 Avenue C., N. Y.

AGENTS wanting big income write me; [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] now ready for delivery [illegible] credit; outfit free. THOMAS MANUFACTURING CO., 2901 Penn bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS [illegible] now ready [illegible] credit. [illegible] THOMAS MANUFACTURING CO., [illegible] Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—[illegible] a beautiful large picture [illegible] CHISHOLM PUB. CO., 86 Fairview st., Providence, R. I.

[illegible]

FOR OTHER AGENTS AND CANVASSERS SEE PAGE 7W, COLUMN 6

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE BOSTON

Real Estate Co., 120 Boylston st., Boston. CAFE, seating 62, doing $20,000 yearly business, excellent location, will show bank deposits. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

WELL EST. profitable millinery business, will stand investigation, price half value. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

BOARDING AND BAITING stable, [illegible] Boston, $75,000 [illegible] 14 years [illegible] CO.

BAKERY [illegible] lent location [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE [illegible]

LADIES' AND MEN'S furnishings, rent $25, Dorchester, twice $6,500, central location. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

COAL AND HARDWARE, same owner 19 yrs., few miles [illegible] $11,000. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

ROOMING HOUSE business (Concord sq.), exceptional location, [illegible] permanent lodgers, worth double [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BOSTON [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE [illegible]

GROCERY AND PROVISION business, good steady trade [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY AND [illegible] in Roxbury, location no. [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE [illegible]

MACHINE SHOP, yearly bus. $4,000 [illegible] power $[illegible] price $3,000, terms. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

MANICURING hair-dressing parlors; same owner 6 years; great chance few miles out. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN [illegible] $1,700 mo. bus., will positively sell [illegible] price $3,900. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

20-ROOM BOARDING AND LODGING house in suburbs a bargain. B. R. E.

LODGING HOUSE, fine location, nicely furnished, write us. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

MERCANTILE REALTY CO.

43 TREMONT ST. CARNEY BLDG. ROOM 409.

IF YOU wish to sell your business [illegible] us, quick sale [illegible] call, write or phone our representative will call.

CIGAR STORE [illegible] clearing $10 weekly [illegible] must be sold [illegible] payments. MERCANTILE R. CO.

CIGAR STORE [illegible] short hours, good trade, can be bought right if taken at once. Room 409, 43 Tremont st.

HARDWARE, cutlery and paint store, old est. place [illegible] $50 [illegible] account of other business, $2,000 cash required. MERCANTILE R. CO., 43 Tremont st.

FOR SALE

2 UP-TO-DATE low platform Dayton scales; also 100-pound Stimpson, with 10-lb. automatic chart; will be sold cheap for cash. Address J 928, Boston American.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."

PATENTS secured or the return of all fees insured; send sketch for free opinion as to patentability and practical usefulness. Write to-day.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

Attorney and Counselor at Law, 805 G ST., WASHINGTON, D. C. 8 So. Dearborn st., Chicago. 929 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY

BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCH AND LIST OF INVENTIONS WANTED FREE

Send sketch or model for search. Highest references. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

622 F STREET N. W. WASHINGTON D. C.

LODGING HOUSE.

EXCELLENT opportunity, located off Beacon st. [illegible] furnished, annual expense $[illegible] earnings $900. Address J 84[illegible] Boston American.

Attractive Large Cor. Store

SITUATED in a busy location of South Boston on Bay View car line [illegible] WM. H. QUIRK, 580 East 7th st., So. Boston.

PARK IN MAINE

FOR RENT—Whole or part. WETMORE, 8 Tremont row.

PLUMBING,

PIPING, sheet metal, good opportunity, no opposition, price low for quick sale. HOOPER, Shirley, Mass.

DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE, easy terms, $700 cash required. W. F. PLUMMER, cor. Dor. av. and Free, [illegible] Dorchester.

MODERN MACHINE SHOP, CENTRALLY located, quiet, good light, fine equipment, has room, power and [illegible] for to each man to work for themselves. At [illegible] for parties developing patents [illegible] working and machinery, terms. Address [illegible] American.

NEW STORES, GREAT OPENING FOR drug store, tailor and cheese, [illegible] bakery, etc., reasonable rent. See H. WEISS, [illegible] Belgrade av., Roslindale, Mass.

BEST CORNER GROCERY in Dorchester, attractive display windows, thoroughly equipped, modern fixtures, clean stock, good team [illegible] $600 weekly business, no bad [illegible] you that this is better than the one [illegible] for quick sale $2,500. Address OWNER, 1617 Boston [illegible]

FOR SALE—Old established florist business successfully run for the past thirty years, most up-to-date shop east of Boston, rental low, excellent location, fine opportunity for one or two young people, would prefer to sell to one who has the knowledge of the business. For full information address FLORIST, P. O. Box 443, Portland, Me.

IF YOU have $120 and possess ordinary intelligence and are a salesman, I can put you in business that will pay $[illegible] per month, no competition [illegible] money [illegible] with [illegible] references given and required. THE OXYPATHOR CO., 505 Colonial bldg.

A SMALL completely equipped printing plant for sale cheap, consisting of 1 Colt's Armory Universal, with direct motor, 1 Golding Pearl Jobber with direct motor, about 250 fonts of type and all necessary working materials. McKENZIE ENGRAVING CO., 155 Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—12-room rooming house, full of permanent roomers, nicely furnished, modern improvements, on most busy street and corner, also business connected, a well appointed office, attractive, doing a good business, a golden opportunity for man or woman, sickness cause of sale. B 885, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A well established awning shop with four electric power machines in the best condition, will bring a profit of $50 to $75 per week to the right man, price $500 in cash or easy payments; shop at Worcester, Mass. Address I 974, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, best part Columbus av., steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms, income $4[illegible] per week, best offer; easy terms, [illegible] 17 [illegible] Temple st., in one $78, rent $6[illegible] have other good bargains in all parts of Boston; see me at once. H. F. WILLIAMS, 426 [illegible]

FOR SALE—Clean little variety business, carrying goods [illegible] buy and a fine class of trade, soda fountain and ice cream connected, [illegible] knowledge [illegible] advantage [illegible] B. G. POTTER, Sagadahoc Ferry, Woolwich, Me.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start, 27 profit sharing [illegible] particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION, Pioneer Oil Co. to be organized, 1,000 acres, near large gas well, First National Bank Trustee, Santa Anna, Tex. LEWIS A. LORENSON, Trickham, Texas.

1400 ACRES [illegible] Pennsylvania, unsurpassed [illegible] within reach of three railroads; only $20 per acre; no agents. W. J. WAMBAUGH, Morgantown, W. Va.

GROCERS—Attention, I will sell your store in 15 days and get you cash, new plan, try same as factory, no publicity; why struggle along if you are not making any money. Adress Box 1617 Boston.

FOR SALE—On one of the most prominent corners in Albany cafe doing $22,000 business, long lease, rent $110.00 per month. P. O. Box 486, Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, located on one of the best business streets in Jamaica Plain, one minute to steam and elevated cars. B 909, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Ice chest 16 ft. long, 6 deep, 10 high, glass doors, two sections can be taken apart in sections, best offer accepted this coming week. E. F. McCARTHY & CO., 112 Arch st., Boston.

CIGARS, candies, stationery, periodicals, near schools, on busy thoroughfare, news business pays all expenses, inventories over $3,000, owner retiring [illegible] 839, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Massage parlor, four neatly furnished living rooms; first-class trade established. Call at address 226 Columbus av., suite 2.

NEW ladies' and gents' custom tailoring store for sale; leaving city, big sacrifice, $300. B 931, Boston American.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

F. L. MILLETT

500 Tremont st., Odd Fellows bldg.

TELEPHONE 2858-W TREMONT.

MY 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE in the business protects the [illegible] MILLETT, 500 Tremont st.

$250—$150 DOWN [illegible] balance to [illegible] MILLETT.

$1,000 GROCERY [illegible] variety [illegible]

$500—HALF DOWN, 15-room lodging house, rooms always rented, pay balance from profits. MILLETT.

I WILL HELP any [illegible] to purchase any small business or lodging house and allow them to pay me back in small weekly payments. MILLETT.

$250—$100 DOWN. I will loan you the balance [illegible] MILLETT.

BIG BARGAIN [illegible] lodging house, 20 rooms [illegible] you can pay $1000 down, I will loan you [illegible] MILLETT, 500 Tremont st., Odd Fellows [illegible]

MACDONALD

15 COURT ST. ROOM 6. PHONE 1300 MAIN.

Make an Offer.

ON [illegible] MACDONALD [illegible]

$185—Variety Store—$185

[illegible] MACDONALD.

$500—$300 DOWN will secure lunch room, near [illegible] must be sold at [illegible] MACDONALD.

Lodging Houses.

[illegible] MACDONALD, 15 Court st.

REMEMBER.

[illegible] 58D Tremont st., the [illegible] Winter and [illegible]

$[illegible] lodging house, front and back parlor [illegible] let to doctor, part cash. RICHARDSON, 58D Tremont st.

$[illegible] lodging house, Shaw. av., rent $50 mo. RICHARDSON, 58D Tremont st.

[illegible] lunch bus., $25 to $30 day, rent [illegible] RICHARDSON.

$[illegible] $12 to $15 day, part [illegible] RICHARDSON.

LODG. HOUSES at all prices, $250 to $2,500; I will [illegible] complete sale of all bus. [illegible] RICHARDSON, 58D Tremont st.

Dressmaking Business.

BACK BAY dressmaking and ladies' tailoring business, small [illegible] business, will sell or rent reasonable. FIDALGO CO.

GROCERY STORE [illegible] Charlestown doing a thriving business, owner [illegible] to the farm, will sell reasonable. FIDALGO CO., 126 Mass. av., Boston.

FOR SALE.

COMPLETELY [illegible] foundry in a desirable [illegible]

Restaurant and Lunch Room

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, located in the heart of Boston, owner in other business. Apply A. J. Shepherd, 27 State st., City.

LUNCH—$900, 6 days $110, owner retiring, great bargain; $20 rent. SHOREY, Notary, 795 Wash.

$150—LITTLE GEM LUNCH; low rent and making money or no sale. MR. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$275 LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms all full, [illegible] SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$250—LUNCH ROOM, awful sacrifice, worth $600, also restaurant worth $800, your offer takes it, always rushing business. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

[illegible] STORE with 5 nice rooms connected [illegible] Oakey st., corner [illegible] av.

CIGAR STAND in one of the best hotels in the [illegible] HOLLAND.

GROCERY doing $500 weekly, rent $12, no competition. HOLLAND.

HARDWARE STORE, doing $8,000 yearly business [illegible] HOLLAND, 39 Oakey [illegible]

A SMALL high-class suburban inn, full operation year round, well furnished, paying $5,000 yearly net profit, rooms single and ensuite, with [illegible] baths, open plumbing, hardwood floors, [illegible] steam heat, open fireplaces, fine location, near train and electrics, 20 min. from Boston, [illegible] price including R. E., furnish [illegible] $20,000, easy terms. It cost [illegible] R. E. Address R. E. [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] of 6 income bonds of [illegible] & Smelting Co., [illegible] operated by the Heff Electrostatic Separator Co., 60 India st., Boston, Mass. For further particulars call on or write to R. O. CRITCHETT, 28 School st., room 31, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Photograph studio and picture frame [illegible] on ground floor, good location [illegible] a good opportunity for the [illegible] party, part cash, bal. on easy terms, about 20,000 registered negatives, the business located in centre of 100,000 population. L 958, Boston American.

FOR SALE, CLEAN LITTLE VARIETY BUSINESS, carrying goods that people buy, and a fine class of trade, soda fountain and ice cream connected [illegible] knowledge of drugs advantageous; sickness cause of sale. Apply to B. G. POTTER, Sagadahoc Ferry, Woolwich, Me.

LODGING HOUSES. I have several where owners wish to sell privately. I can arrange [illegible] terms to suit you, one on Mass. 16 rooms, rent only $80 month, income $155, will sell for few hundreds, write for more particulars. MRS. WAITE, 662 Mass. av.

PARTNER with $400 for picture-while-you-wait studios, biggest money making proposition in [illegible] show you a winner [illegible] Boston American.

BEST OPPORTUNITY in Boston, ½ interest old est. collecting agency for $250 can make lots of money (investigated). MR. SEWELL, 83 Court st., R. 7.

DENTISTS, I mean it, $475 will take complete equipment in an office of 10 years' location. DR. W. H. BULEN, room 17, 44 Front st., Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE—Fine meat and grocery business, 75 miles from Boston; all the trade you can handle, only market in town. Write L 380, Boston American.

WATCHMAKER—To take bench room, trade established [illegible] rent free for small service. Call 659 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden.

AT 445 COLUMBIA ROAD, Dorchester, is an elegant, paying confectionery and variety store for sale, please do not come if you're thinking of getting it free.

$600—GROCERY STORE, if you are looking for a place of this kind where you can make money don't miss this one. HAMILTON, 100 Boylston st., room 718.

[illegible] GROCERY STORE on best city street [illegible] all early. HAMILTON, 100 Boylston st., room 718.

BAKERY must be sold at once, any reasonable offer accepted; call Monday. HAMILTON, 100 Boylston st., room 718.

COUNTRY STORE in N. H., old-established plant, good business, good profits, small expense, inventory $3,000. T 3, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Only millinery store in the town, $1,000 [illegible] for cash, moving out of State. [illegible] Mass.

FOR SALE—Small printing office, central location, good opportunity for live man, owner has other business. Address J 11, Boston American.

A RARE CHANCE to purchase part interest in valuable new industry. MARITIME, Fenway, Boston.

11-ROOM lodging house, neatly fur., all filled, rent $45, income $100, a bargain. Call 53 Appleton st.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, partly fur. $50 or $100 down, 14-room lodging house, rent $55, cheap. MRS. HARVEY, 609 Tremont st.

12-ROOM transient lodging house, well fur., big income, good location. Address P 910, Boston American.

GROCERY STORE, 3 living rooms, rent $[illegible], income $100 week, good location. MRS. HARVEY, 609 Tremont st.

FINE LODGING HOUSE for sale in Boston, also a beautiful cottage at beach for sale or to let. P 904, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Drug store near Boston, established trade, a bargain. Address B 919, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Plumbing and heating business, a fine opening, will sell at bargain for quick sale. V 949, Boston American.

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced laundry man to invest some money and take charge of small plant. K 970, Boston American.

Business Chances.

$[illegible] FRUIT GROCERY, conf., bakers' goods, [illegible] rent $12 [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] cards and variety store [illegible]

BUY MFG. BUSINESS. Agents and M. O. [illegible] Boston American.

BAKERY and light lunch, doing good business, cheap, no brokers. 19 Green st., city.

WANTED [illegible] Back Bay or [illegible]

[illegible] established 15 years [illegible] 290 E st., So. Boston.

FOR SALE [illegible] Jamaica Plain [illegible] W. R. L., 3 [illegible] Jamaica Plain [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] lodgers [illegible]

GROCERY [illegible] fixtures and [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] for sale [illegible] jobbing shop. 707 Washington st., Canton, Mass.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Biggest Bargains in Automobiles

George Grow Automobile Co.

140 Worcester St.: Tel 1072 Tre.

BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. & TREMONT ST. 300 CARS of all kinds, prices to suit one and all; below are a few of our many bargains. If you are in the market to buy an automobile give us a [illegible]

$450—Peerless Touring Car—$450

[illegible] been abused, this car has only been used [illegible] and business and is sent in for quick sale, at [illegible] little money. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

$400 SELDON $400.

5-PASSENGER, in perfect condition, [illegible] bought for $200 down and $200 to be paid in monthly payments. Don't miss it. GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st.

$500—Thomas Detroit—$500

[illegible] only $250 down, balance in monthly payments. Call and have a demonstration. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

$400 MITCHELL 1910 $400

[illegible] runs like new, only $200 down, balance in monthly payments to suit intending purchaser. Call for bargain. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

$300—Stevens Duryea—$300

[illegible] GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st.

TIRES.

NEW FRESH GOODS which give general satisfaction. [illegible] are selected seconds of high grade [illegible]

Size	Case	Tube	Size	Case	Tube
28x3	$7.70	[illegible]	[illegible]	$20.00	$4.[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21.00	4.75
[illegible]	9.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	22.00	4.75
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23.00	5.00
30x3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24.00	5.50
31x3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25.00	5.75
32x3½	14.00	3.25	36x4	26.00	6.00
34x3½	14.50	3.50	37x4½	26.50	6.25
36x3½	15.00	3.50	34x5	27.00	6.25
30x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27.00	6.25
31x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28.00	6.50
32x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	29.00	6.75
33x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30.00	7.00

AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill [illegible]

Unburnable Metal Polish.

LEAVES brass with golden lustre, green spots done away with, polishes quick and gives a [illegible]

SEND FOR SAMPLE AND PRICE LIST. Manufactured by G. F. WHITNEY COMPANY, Established 1868, 58 LONG WHARF, BOSTON, MASS.

3½-TON Harrison Truck for sale; in good condition; has been run about 3,000 miles; will demonstrate, priced for a quick sale at one-half original cost. Apply to ELDRIDGE BAKER CO., 215 State St., Boston, Mass.

$265—DRAGON—$265.

ELEGANT RUNABOUT.

THIS CAR is one good bargain as it is easily worth $[illegible] car is in perfect condition, fully equipped with everything that goes with a first class [illegible] full set tools, [illegible] are all good; car [illegible] tires and [illegible] tour of Europe with his family [illegible] will allow 30 days trial to test in every way, any inexperienced person can learn to operate car in 30 minutes. Car can be seen and demonstrated at [illegible] FORD CO., [illegible] av., Roxbury Crossing, Boston. Take any Roxbury Crossing car from North or South Station. Ask conductor [illegible] Ask to see Mr. Fisher's car.

REBUILT COLES.

COLE [illegible] two-pass. roadster, equipped with [illegible] or 5 ten-pass. touring car, overhauled and painted, $1,700; Chalmers 40 four-pass. roadster, overhauled [illegible] BABBITT & CO., 117 Mass. av. [illegible]

Palmer Vulcanizing Co.

ONE OF THE BEST VULCANIZING PLANTS. TIRES & TUBES REPAIRED. ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

83 Church St.—Rear of Motor Mart.

AUCTION SALE.

LARGE consignment of automobiles, will take a few private cars in this sale, automobiles bought, sold, painted, repaired and fore doors installed. BLAKE AUTOMOBILE CO., 101 Concord av., Cambridge, Mass.; phone 4080 Camb.

1910 FRANKLIN

FIVE-PASSENGER touring car, fully equipped, overhauled and painted, car guaranteed by us. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 51 Irvington st.; tel. B. B. 1020.

1908 PIERCE ARROW

A BARGAIN, 30 h. p. 5-passenger touring car, just overhauled, price $550, for immediate sale. Apply E. MILLER, 33 Marion st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 22522.

AUTO PAINTING.

WE HAVE room for more cars in our paint shop, good work and quick service. Tel. Tremont 21805. L. H. BASL [illegible]

FOR SALE—1908 Columbia touring car, in excellent condition; will sell for $300 and a few notes. F. H. P. LOWE, 118 Malvern st., Melrose, Mass.

PACKARD-30

FORE door, overhauled, painted; cheap for quick sale. F. NOBLE, 90 Worcester st.; tel. Tremont 20653.

FOR SALE—Chalmers 40, 1910 model, fully equipped, refinished, new tires, low figure $700, one-half down, balance installments. W. L. WRIGHT, 116 Pembroke st., Boston, Mass.

SPRINGS REPAIRED.

AND RETEMPERED in oil, first class work at reasonable prices. SARGENT & HAM CO., 26 to 30 Bowker st.

FOR SALE—Knox touring car, fine engine, [illegible] delivery wagon [illegible] terms of payment. R. A. McNEILLY, 93 Massachusetts av., Boston, Mass.

$550 BUICK MODEL 10.

1910 BUICK, all in best of shape, only $550; also 1909 Columbia touring car, first-class shape, $750. Call 27 Von Hillern st., off Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester, Mass.; Tel. So. Boston 208.

FOR SALE—Model Y, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, in excellent condition, fully equipped and refinished, an ideal renting car, $500 and a few notes takes it. J. J. McCANN, 8 Duston st., Dorchester, Mass.

SOUTH BOSTON.

I WANT to buy large touring cars, suitable for renting. Apply 540 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

FOR SALE—1909 4-passenger toy tonneau, [illegible] in excellent condition, originally sold for $3,500, will sell for $750, one-half down, balance in monthly payments. WALTER CLAPP, 22 [illegible]

WE have for sale a [illegible] just overhauled in grand condition, which we offer very reasonable for cash; come and see it. WOBURN MACHINE CO., Woburn, Mass.

FOR SALE—$4,500, American roadster, 50 horse-power; very classy; will sell for $1,000, $500 down and $500 on easy terms. E. J. W., 183 Massachusetts av., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A bargain, $175, 4-cyl. 30 h. p. runabout; good condition. GEO. ROBERTS, 30 Sarsfield st., Roxbury.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Some Good Cheap Cars

Rambler Touring car, 4-cylinder; fully equipped, good shape........$300

Rambler Touring [illegible] -cylinder, [illegible] and [illegible]........$100

Winton Runabout, 4-cylinder, top, windshield, speed........$350

Mitchell Runabout, [illegible] -cylinder, completely equipped........$300

Ford Touring Car [illegible] tonneau; good tires; overhauled........$1[illegible]

Pope Premier 1 Cyl. Runabout; good tires; will run........$65

Tires 6 Dunlop tires, 30x4; four nearly new.

C. B. SMITH,

88 Broadway, Somerville,

3 MINUTES FROM SULLIVAN SQ. TER.

FORD LIGHTING OUTFITS

INSTALLED on Ford cars only $7; new, seconds, and second hand tires at bargain prices; any size tire cover for $2. Send for our catalogue.

[illegible] Auto Supplies, 24-26 COL[illegible] AVE.

EASY TERMS.

$160 BUYS my 5-passenger touring car; if you want a car in perfect running order apply 540 Dorchester av., and [illegible]

PIERCE ARROW [illegible] excellent condition, price $400. [illegible] VENARO, 30 Prince [illegible]

WANT [illegible] roadster, any [illegible] Apply W. R. [illegible] HAMILTON, 760 [illegible]

FOR SALE, 1910 [illegible] mobile, an extra equipped [illegible] freshly painted [illegible]

FOR SALE, 6-passenger Stanley steamer, new boiler and burner, in best condition, demonstration at any time, terms cash, $400. MRS. A. J. GOULD, 67 Adams st., Quincy, Mass.

FOR SALE [illegible] 5-passenger [illegible] touring car, $1[illegible] down, balance in [illegible] payments. F. J. BRENNAN, 9 Arcadia pk., Somerville.

FOR SALE [illegible] renting car, 45 horse power, fully equipped machine; remodelled and refinished, will sell on easy terms to responsible party, pay while you [illegible] A. E. PETERSON, [illegible] Mass.

RENTING by [illegible] week, 5 pass. 40 h. p. touring car, tel. [illegible] evenings and Sundays, Newton North 1029-M. H. J. PERSONS.

FOR SALE [illegible] Pope Hartford [illegible] $[illegible] down, [illegible] roadster. J. G. [illegible] Boston, Mass.

PACKARD [illegible] for hire, hour, day, week [illegible] T. C. PRATT, Armory [illegible] Tremont.

A PROMINENT manufacturer has two cars, used very little, almost as good as new, which he will sell [illegible] and on easy terms to responsible parties. Answer B, Fenway P. O., Boston, Mass.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Indian Motocycle

"COUNT THE INDIANS ON THE ROAD."

WHY NOT AN INDIAN ON YOUR VACATION?

GEORGE N. HOLDEN, 141 MASS. AVE., BOSTON.

Self-Healing Bicycle Tires

NON-SKID TOUGH TREADS

Try them on your machine or your boy's machine and be free from tire trouble for the season. A pair 5.00

Boston Tire and Rubber Company

182-184 Friend St., Boston, Mass.

This advertisement accompanied by check or money order for $4.75 will be accepted as full payment for ONE PAIR SELF HEALING TIRES.

Motor Cycle Supplies

SPARK PLUGS, chains, batteries, tires, rims, spokes, etc., we carry the largest stock of motorcycle supplies in New England, write for new 1912 motorcycle supply catalog.

Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland St.

NEW BICYCLES guaranteed $20; a limited supply of second-hand bicycles $10, $12, $15, guaranteed tires $2, lowest prices on all supplies. F. A. Brummitt, cor. Roxbury st. and Guild row, Roxbury. Tel. 2377-M Roxbury.

BICYCLE TIRES, over 300 prs. at sacrifice price, tires formerly $6, $7, $8, $9, now selling at $3, $4, $5, $6 pr.; bicycles, now $5 up, with coaster brakes, best made $15 up. POLLOCK, 363 Dudley st., Rox.

OVERSTOCKED Bicycles, $5 up, some coaster brakes, good tires, $1.50. LEFTY, 101 Brigoron st., West End; open eve.; phone 2683-J, Haymarket.

BICYCLES, $10; folding, chainless racer, motorcycle; building, repairing; bargain list; catalogue. L. S. KALLAJIAN, 817A Columbus av.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle, 2¾ h. p., price $40, engine has been thoroughly overhauled. Tel. 242-0 Quincy.

INDIAN, in A1 condition, fully equipped, $60 cash. Can be seen at 62M Lenox st., Roxbury.

Money to Loan.

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LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

to employees on their word. NO DELAY. We trust to your honor. No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid. *Patronage of ladies is asked.*

CITY LOAN CO

THE EMPLOYEES BANK

650 WASHINGTON ST.

$15 [illegible] 8 WEEKS COSTS $2.04 FOLEY CO., 7 Water St., Lic. 5

QUICK LOANS at Legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; Coll. tickets, Lic. 20, also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver, jewelry, anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq., tel. Fort Hill 2420.

SALARY LOANS—Lowest rates, $5 costs 75c. Interest [illegible] $10 cost $1.50 int., per month, also loans on furn., pianos, stores, offices, Coll. tickets, anything. Lic. 24; H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

M. B. BLOOM, loan off., 331 Hanover st., cor. Prince st., Boston; money to loan on diamonds, watches and jewelry; established 1898.

QUICK LOANS, salaries, pawn tickets, etc., 15 Court sq., room 19, 1st floor, L. 20.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos, 181 T[illegible], room 23; Lic. 34.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1321 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONARCH CARBURETORS

SOLE AGENTS and distributors for carburetors, checks, wholesale and retail. TOPPAN CO., 25 Haverhill st.

Termaat & Monahan.

REVERSIBLE MOTORS

WE ARE N. E. representatives and distributors for this motor, all sizes in stock, 2 h. p., $50; [illegible] h. p., $68; 5 to 6 h. p., $85; 10 h. p., 2 cyl. $160; we make 2 and 4 cycle. TOPPAN CO., 25 Haverhill st.

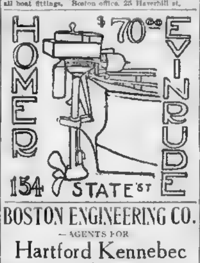
TOPPAN BOATS

Factory, Medford. Open Sunday, 9 to 3

NEW 16-foot dory, 2 h. p., $155, new 18-foot dory launch, $295, sample, cheap at $250, new 19-ft., 3-h. p. engine, enclosed, $265, 22-ft. racer, 10 h. p., $400 if sold at once, 27x8-ft. launch, 10 h. p., new, $400; several cabin and open launches at cost prices.

Cut Prices Boat Fittings

CLASS NO. 1 sailing lights 90c., riding lights 65c., class 2, set 3 fresnel glass, $2.75, monarch valves and checks, anchors, flags, stuffing boxes and all boat fittings. Boston office, 25 Haverhill st.



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BOSTON ENGINEERING CO.

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MARINE HARDWARE AND YACHT FITTINGS. A. S. MORSS CO. BOSTON, MASS. 43 HIGH ST.

Sterling

THE ENGINE of REFINEMENT for the finest boats that float

A. HOMER

154 STATE ST.

FISHING TACKLE

A LARGE assortment of slightly damaged fishing tackle, some are drummers' samples, as good as regular goods, consisting of all kinds fresh and salt water rods, reels, baits, silk and cotton lines, hooks, etc., high and low grades, [illegible] ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 206 Counter [illegible]

26 Ft. Motor Boat, with Auto Top

AND TENDER, fully equipped, 12 h. p. motor, polished brass fittings, speed 12 miles, boat of excellent style and quality, at less than cost of material. Telephone Everett 806-W, or see it at 13 Andrew st., West Everett, take Main-st. [illegible] W. C. CLEMENT.

MOTOR BARGAINS.

TWO-CYL. 2 cycle [illegible] h. p., with coil, [illegible] etc., $40; 4 cycle 20 h. p. with coil, carburetor, etc., $85, others from $20 to $100. 1 Parmelee st., one block from Northampton st. elevated station.

Boy Scouts, Take Notice.

HAVERSACKS, canteens, cartridge belts, leggins, 75c for complete set. ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 1416 Atlantic av.

Life Preservers 85c.

SHIP chandlery of all kinds, anchors, rope, chain, canvas, etc. ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 1416 Atlantic av.

$35 BUYS 2 h. p. Palmer engine, coil, shaft, propeller; $40 buys 3 h. p. Essex engine, coil and magneto; $50 buys 4 h. p. Lothrop engine, coil, magneto [illegible] Packard engine, parts, I am always ready to ex[illegible] AMOS W. STRONG, 469 Ferry st., Everett, tel. 1194-W.

AUXILIARY SLOOP, 24 ft. x 9 ft. x 4½ ft. on, finely fitted [illegible] well built, copper fastened throughout, large cabin, now in commission, $400; will exchange for suburban real estate. [illegible]

FOR SALE 2 [illegible] can be seen at Plymouth Wharf, will sell [illegible] Address MEYER MARKUS, 47 [illegible] Mass.

BOATS and engines, second hand and new, new power boat hulls 12½ ft. and 22 ft. long, fancy rowboats. ROOD & BENNER, 352 Maverick st., East Boston.

COPPER and galvanized iron boat tanks, made to order, reasonable prices. C. J. COX, 8 Friend st., Boston, phone Richmond 1836-M.

GREAT opportunity to buy a 30-ft. cabin launch cheap. JOHN STUART CO., Wollaston.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Summer Bargains IN FURNITURE

WHY NOT EXCHANGE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW?

Our Weekly Specials.

$5.00 all-iron National springs	$2.50
$6.00 white iron beds	$3.95
$3.00 leather seat dining chairs	$1.85
$10.00 G. O. bureaus	$6.98
$8.00 sliding couches	$3.50
$[illegible] kitchen chairs, limited number	[illegible]
$25.00 parlor set, 5 pieces, in green plush	$17.50
$5.00 parlor tables	$2.48

Slightly Used Goods

Suitable for camps, beach cottages and lodging houses, consisting of chairs, tables, beds, springs, bureaus and ranges. The LAMB-BUSH FURNITURE CO., 49 Union st., cor. Hanover, Boston. See us before buying, and we can save you money.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3566-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

FURNITURE ON CREDIT $1 Weekly

COMPLETE outfits, carpets, stoves, etc., low prices, easy terms, we trust you privately. DENSMORE MERC. CORP'N, 43 Tremont.

AN UP-TO-DATE GAS RANGE, 4 burners, canopy, shelves, 2 ovens, cost $65; will sell reasonable, make an offer, used only a few weeks. J. FORDICK, 11a Everett av., Dorchester; tel. 1662, Neponset Bridge car.

H. W. [illegible] CABINET MAKER, REPAIRING of [illegible] furniture a specialty, new work done to order; 30 years experience. 59 Elm st., Boston, Mass.

ROXBURY JUNK CO.—Dealers all kinds junk, rags, bottles, old iron, metals, rubber, paper stock, second-hand furniture, feather beds, we pay highest prices. 60 Hampden st.; tel. 1579-W; write or call.

SURE CASH BUYER for second hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1562 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2508-W.

ART SQUARE 9x12, curtains, carpet, Morris chair, washing machine and other useful goods, greatest earthly bargains. 42 Brookford st., suite 3, Dorchester.

FULL VALUE paid for second hand furniture, call or tel. APLOW FURNITURE CO., 48 Roxbury st., Roxbury; tel. 2955-4 Roxbury.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 230-237 Dover st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERY, low prices during dull season. M. H. DONNELLY, 237 Bowdoin st.; tel. Dor. 33-M.

MAHOGANY TABLE and lot of china for sale reasonable. Suite 17, 85 Worcester st.

PARLOR STOVE—One month in use, $12, sell for $4.50. 16 Cumberland st.

NEW FURNITURE, sell cheap. 2 Grotto Glen rd., Roxbury, corner Heath and Day sts.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HORSES! HORSES!

SLAUGHTER IN PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

At C. F. DORE & CO.

1233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing, Boston, tel. 22756 Roxbury. Take any Roxbury Crossing car from North or South Station. It is 10 min. ride. Ask any car conductor; he will direct you. [illegible] Brewery.

BELOW A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

$85 Buys Whole Outfit.

THIS TEAM has been used by a collector that has bought a little auto, it consists of a chunky bay horse, age 8 and weighs about 1080, is a free driver of 8 to 9 miles per hour, fearless, [illegible] anywhere and [illegible] worth $125 [illegible] in good condition, with top on it, and a breastplate harness; this team is very cheap and a great bargain and must be sold by Wed., June 5. Can be seen at C. F. DORE & CO., 1233 Columbus av.

$185 BUYS PAIR

AND double harness, fat and in good condition, 8 and 9 yrs. old and weigh 2,400 lbs., a good farm team. 1233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

$100 BUYS FURNITURE WAGON.

JUST LIKE NEW, as it has not been run since it was painted, and is worth $175 to any one looking for a furniture wagon. C. F. DORE & CO.

$175 HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS

THIS outfit has been [illegible] by a [illegible] going out of [illegible] will sell separate. Come and see it at 1233 Columbus av., C. F. DORE & CO.

$145 GOOD CHEAP PAIR

BROWN and black, ages 9 each, wt. about 2300, good pair for a farm [illegible] single or double, come early as this team is cheap. At 1233 Columbus av., Boston.

HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS

ALSO LIGHT HARNESS, CONCORD BUGGY AND ALL GOODS USED WITH OUTFIT. ALL FOR $115, OR SELL SEPARATE.

THE HORSE is a dark brown, 8 yrs. old, wt. about 1150 lbs., fat and good looking, long mane and tail [illegible] a free [illegible] driver, needs no whip and cost $200 one year ago, is large enough to pull a ton to a wagon; is just the horse for anyone that wants a horse to work [illegible] property can be seen at 1233 Columbus av., Boston, Roxbury Crossing, ask to see Mr. Wilkins [illegible] trial allowed to purchaser.

$125—EXPRESS HORSE.

CANADA CHUNK.

7 YEARS OLD, as pretty a horse as any one [illegible] fearless and kind, and [illegible] stylish and trappy gaited [illegible] most any business. 1233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

75 HORSES FOR SALE

Rear of 82 Chardon Street

WE are in the centre of the city, be sure you get the right stable, near Haymarket sq.; any [illegible] value for your money [illegible] any other stable in Boston.

$275 BUYS PAIR ROUND TURNED MARES, wt. 2,800 lbs.; color rich bay, a nice fat, handsome pair of mares, ages 5 and 6 years, can pull 6 tons; they will road together 7 miles an hour [illegible] owner has motor trucks; to make [illegible] price down to $275. They are [illegible] owner can be referred to. Rear of 82 Chardon st.

$200 BUYS HORSES AND DOUBLE HARNESS.

PAIR of bay horses, 6 and 7 years old, 2,800 lbs., sound and true to work, 10 days trial allowed. Rear of 82 Chardon st., near Haymarket sq.

$85 BUYS MARE IN FOAL $85.

WEIGHT 1,200 lbs. [illegible] to foal in June, warranted sound and good worker, must be sold to go to the country. 82 Chardon st.

$110 Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh

SELL HORSE separate, $75, horse will be hitched and shown in harness, very handsome horse, weight 1,200 lbs.; age 7, sound, fat, very [illegible] fast walker [illegible] and stable blankets, large foot mat, whip and halter, also nearly upholstered sleigh, used only last winter; all this property will be sold at low price of $110 to some private party who will [illegible] good home [illegible] Chardon st. [illegible]

DUMP CARTS

STUDEBAKER 2-horse dump carts, [illegible] dump wagons and general vehicles for contractors use on hand for prompt delivery. Best quality, lowest prices, easy terms, cash or credit.

Studebaker Corporation of America

H. K. POTTER, Mgr. UNION SQUARE, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

When in Town Looking for

SECOND HAND HARNESS OR HORSE COLLARS,

DON'T FAIL TO LOOK OVER

The largest stock of all kinds of horse and stable supplies in New England at prices lower than can be offered by any competitor. [illegible]

WM. PIPER,

91-95 Northampton St., Boston.

75 Extraordinary Bargains

IN FINE NEW WAGONS sold at these prices on account of the [illegible] the room at once, $125 open grocer's wagon $75, $235 4 post top express wagon $150, $275 2 horse furniture wagon $175, $185 6 post top grocery wagon $120, $[illegible] caravan $[illegible] caravan $165, $250 8 ft. [illegible] wagon $[illegible] $225 special style butcher $165 [illegible] We never offered such bargains as these in our business experience; we have a lot of second-hand open and top wagons marked to $30 and $65. HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge, Mass.

HORSE RACING

AT Combination Park every Saturday and holiday beginning April 19. Admission holidays Gentlemen 50c., ladies 25c. Saturdays gentlemen [illegible] ladies free. Take Medford cars from Sullivan sq. FELLSWAY GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB.

MUST BE SOLD.

I HAVE a good horse, weighs 1,470, and a good driver, only 8 years old, and will sell for $85. I have also an express wagon and harness to sell. Apply 540 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

WEST END HARNESS CO.

N. PINSTEIN, Prop., general stable supplies, blankets and whips, new harness made to order, second-hand harness for sale, all kinds of repairing a specialty. 166-168 Leverett st., Boston, Mass.

PONY FOR SALE.

CREAM color, white mane and tail, 6 yrs. 375 lbs., saddle or drive, absolutely safe and sound, saddle and bridle included, price $150. DR. F. P. STURGES, 29 Pearl st., Melrose Hlds., Mass.; tel. Melrose 14-M.

FOR SALE—10 sets express harness, 6 sets surrey harness, 12 sets buggy harness, 2 sets double team harness, 6 sets double hack and surrey, also riding saddles, second hand, all in first-class condition. B. W. PIKE, 21 Bowker st., Boston.

HORSES AND CARTS FOR SALE.

20 GOOD young horses, weigh from 1,300 to 1,500 lbs.; suitable trucking contractors or any business; also 15 double carts and harnesses. 25 Walnut st., Atlantic. Tel. Dorchester 18.

EASY TERMS, 500 wagons [illegible] and for [illegible] kinds all [illegible] CLIFFORD WAGON CO., 201 Elm st., Cutter sq., West Somerville.

HANDSOME HORSE, weighs 1,075, age 7, sound and fearless, very clever and an excellent fast roadster of 12 miles per hour, cost $300, sell for $150. Address D 924, Boston American.

$65 BUYS Cambridge Girl, record 2.16. Call 3 Cutler st., Somerville, tel. 84-M.

BARGAINS—8 horses and mares, 1,200 lbs., $25 up, also wagons, caravans, carriages, cash or credit, 600-lb. pony. 104 Broadway, Somerville.

$15 BUYS top panel side wagon, also nice peddler's wagon, $15. RED STABLE, No. 1 Summit st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass., phone 522-W Malden.

LARGE assortment of wagons, milk wagons a specialty. HATCH, 57 Palmer st., Rox., tel. 567-W.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PATENT BOOKS mailed free, showing 100 mechanical movements invaluable to inventors and mechanics, and telling what is patentable, how to obtain patent or partner, etc., free on request. CHAS. E. BROCK, 707 Eighth st., Washington, D. C.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2348, Washington, D. C.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$385—HANDSOME PAIR DAPPLE GRAYS

FULL brother and sister, 7 and 8 years of age, weight 2900, round turned and trappy gaited, can pull 5 tons most anywhere, fully warranted, trial allowed. 1233 Columbus av.

20 BREWERY HORSES

IN PAIRS and single, prices from $100 per pair to $350, single horse from $50 to $90 [illegible] fat chunks, motor trucks taking their places, these are all good horses [illegible] 1233 Columbus av.

3 EXPRESS HORSES

$45—$70—$85.

BEEN used in Boston past 2 years, all in fine working order, would suit farmers; also 2 sets harness they worked in; also 3 wagons, been used by Adams Ex. Co. 1233 Columbus av.

$90 BUYS BRIGHT BAY,

ROUND TURNED [illegible] fat [illegible] make a good [illegible] age [illegible] 1080, [illegible] worker and free driver [illegible] 1233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

$365 BUYS PAIR CANADIAN CHUNKS

VERY CHUNKY [illegible] 8 and 9 years of age [illegible] $650 [illegible] truck taking their place [illegible] for selling, ask for Mr. Brunster's pair. 1233 Columbus av.

$150 BUYS BAY HORSE, 1500 LBS.

AS we have sold [illegible] this price for immediate sale, bay, age 8, and as sound as can be, he and mate cost $575 last Fall, [illegible] worth $25[illegible] At C. F. DORE & CO., 1233 Columbus av.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS

OF WAGONS [illegible] from $12.50 up to $[illegible] that we must sell at once to make room. C. F. DORE & CO.

$65—AFRAID OF ELEVATED

TRAIN [illegible] age 7, wt. 1125 [illegible] electric cars [illegible] of the Elevated trains. 1233 Columbus av.

$125 BUYS PAIR

GOOD CHUNKS, fine farm horses. C. F. DORE & CO.

BESIDES THE ABOVE

100 OTHER good bargains; call and see our goods; no trouble to show our goods. C. F. DORE & CO.

IF YOU can't get a car take cab or auto to our place, we will pay the driver. C. F. DORE & CO., 1233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing, tel. 22756 Roxbury.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WE BUY AND SELL

MACHINERY, belting, ship chandlery and metals of all kinds. ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 1416 Atlantic av.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

BOUGHT, sold, repaired, every machine guaranteed. BLAKE ELEC. MFG. CO., Rowe's Wharf, Boston.

A SMALL completely equipped printing plant for sale cheap, consisting of 1 Colt's Armory Universal with direct motor, 1 Golding Pearl Jobber with direct motor, about 250 fonts of type and all necessary working materials. McKENZIE ENGRAVING CO., 155 Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

CONTRACTORS, for quick sale, vertical 8 ft., 86 in. portable boiler, inspected and approved this month, smoke stack in condition; price $50 in the yard. HIRSH & GUINZBURG, Medway, Mass.

IRON FOUNDRY for sale, complete, ready to start. Address M., 24 Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. of Sudbury st., Boston.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE. 47 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain, largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit suits, [illegible] made [illegible] raincoats from $1.50 [illegible] pants from 75c; coats or vests from $1.25; cheapest grade dress suits for sale or to let; near Dudley st. station, open evenings till 9; Saturday 11.

TO LET

Full Dress Suits

These suits are new and made in our own shop—perfect fit. Special rates to societies.

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.,

110 Court St., Boston.

The Original Max Keezer,

157 [illegible] ST., CAMBRIDGE. NEXT DOOR TO 1234 MASS. AV.

HARVARD students' [illegible] suits [illegible] for sale, Prince Albert suits, [illegible] for sale [illegible] sell Harvard [illegible] open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 602.

KEEZER,

360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale

Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing

Also full dress, Tuxedos and Prince Alberts for sale or to let, open until 9 p. m., Saturday to 10; phone Tre. [illegible]

Willner's Dress Suit Parlors.

ALL new dress suits, Tuxedos, Prince Alberts, silk and opera hats to let and for sale; open evenings. 58 Boylston st., up [illegible]

CLOTHING ON CREDIT $1 WEEKLY

MEN'S CLOTHING, hats, shoes, etc., low prices, easy terms, we trust you privately. DENSMORE MERC. CORP'N, 43 Tremont.

Cameras.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WELLINGTON FILMS

A PERFECT Film for Perfect Pictures. Recognized throughout the world as the fastest and finest quality roll film on the market. Possesses exceptional latitude, absolute freedom from fog and halation, very fine grain, and renders excellent tone and color values. Prices of these films are no higher than other makes. Try a roll and note the better pictures that you obtain.

Sole U. S. Agents.

Ralph Harris & Co.

26-30 Bromfield St., Boston

CAMERAS RENTED

FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS and trips, take a Kodak with you; we will rent you one for $1 a week; we have many bargains in slightly used cameras of all sorts. BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield st.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TYPEWRITERS

RENT $5 FOR 3 MONTHS

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be kept so during term of rental; initial payment allowed if purchased; we also have for sale a fine line of rebuilt machines of all makes, year's guarantee; send or call for catalogue. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st., Boston.

AT SHANNON'S—Barlock, Unds., Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smiths, Hamds., Blicks., etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 409 Washington st. (1 flight), opp. O. I. S. [illegible] Estab. 1891.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly, rentals $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

TYPEWRITERS—$5 for 3 months rents a fine typewriter. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st.

Umbrellas.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Dudley Umbrella Mfg. Co., 234 Dudley st., near Dudley L. Umbrellas and parasols recovered and repaired. Fine stock of parasols from $1 up.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE ONE BEST INVESTMENT NORTH OF BOSTON
LAKESIDE PARK
ON LONG POND, NORTH BILLERICA, MASS.
ADJOINING THE NEW BOSTON & MAINE CAR SHOPS
Absolutely the nearest land to these shops now on the market. Over five million sq. feet of land now open for home sites. *One of the Greatest Opportunities for Investment That Has Ever Been Placed on the Market.*

PRICES $19 to $49 EACH
$5.00 Down, 50c Weekly——15% Discount For Cash
NO TAXES, NO INTEREST FOR 2 YEARS, FREE LOTS IN CASE OF DEATH, LOWEST PRICES AND BEST TERMS ON EARTH

WE WERE FORTUNATE IN PURCHASING THIS LAND BEFORE THE CAR SHOPS WERE STARTED. THIS EXPLAINS OUR LOW PRICES. We give you as usual the benefit of our trade. These new car shops mean the employment of thousands of workmen and bid fair to make this section one of the busiest industrial towns in the State. This is your opportunity to share in the great increase of land values which is sure to come when these great shops are completed.

CAMP LOTS ON THE SHORES OF LONG POND which is on the property, where one can enjoy all the pleasures of bathing, boating and fishing. Free use of our boats to customers at all times.

Over 100 Lots for Less Than $20 Each
Over 100 Lots for Less Than $30 Each
Over 200 Lots for Less Than $40 Each
Prices That Cannot Be Duplicated

FREE TENTS TO PURCHASERS. In order that you may decide some to spend a little benefit from your land, we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE to any one purchasing [illegible] or more of our lots a [illegible] camping tent. This offer good for limited time only.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY—This new allotment, known as Lakeside Park, is situated in the towns of North Billerica and Tewksbury, adjoining the 600 or more acres of land purchased by the Boston & Maine Railroad, and where they are now building the immense car shops. Here they intend to consolidate their now scattered shops into one great central plant. This means the employment of thousands of skilled workmen. It means steady employment. It means permanent homes for these men and their families. The great result will be A GREAT DEMAND FOR LAND NEAR THE SHOPS for home sites. Lakeside Park, aside from the investment value, has the advantage of being located on the shores of Long Pond, where one can enjoy fishing and boating. Driven wells are now being installed on the property for the use of customers.

How to Get There From Boston: Free Excursion Every Sunday from North Station, Track 15, at 12.45
SPECIAL FREE EXCURSION TODAY from North Station, Track 15, at 12.45
Our agents, wearing Red Badges reading WILBUR LAND SALE, will meet you at track 15, North Station, and provide you with ticket entitling you to FREE RIDE TO LAKESIDE PARK AND RETURN. If you can't get this train, take Boston and Lowell [illegible] Subway Station and ride to NORTH BILLERICA POSTOFFICE, where our agent will meet you [illegible]

FROM LOWELL TAKE ANY NORTH BILLERICA CAR to the Postoffice, North Billerica. Branch office in the Postoffice Bldg. Agent there to meet you at all times.

Agents at Our Office on Land at All Times. COME TODAY.

WILBUR 89 STATE ST., BOSTON
BRANCH OFFICE; Post Office Bldg., NO. BILLERICA, MASS.

Edward T. Harrington Co.
293 WASHINGTON ST.

Very Attractive Fruit Farm. 85 ACRES, 700 trees, 400 bearing, 800 just set out, 100 currants, [illegible] fine 9-room house, good repair, excellent barn with cellar, 40 by 50, keep 10 head stock, cut 30 tons hay, great [illegible] price [illegible] $3,300 for quick sale. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

IDEAL SUMMER RESIDENCE CLOSE TO CITY MARLBORO, 1 mile to Boston Worcester State highway and trolley line, 2 acres, 14 apple trees, [illegible] strawberries, 2 gooseberries, prettiest 8-room house in vicinity, 2 piazzas, woodbine, large shade trees, good stable, poultry houses, price $1,400, $400 cash, house cost $1,700 to build. A. [illegible] FOSTER, 197 Main st., Marlboro Branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

MELROSE—$1,500—$200 CASH 2-TENEMENT HOUSE, 11 rooms, toilet, piazza front and back, rents $205, price $1,500, $200 down, balance [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

STONEHAM HEN FARM. 2-ACRE TRACT, bounded by 3 principal streets, 4 minutes from 2 electric lines and R.R. station, 7-room house, barn, henhouses, all in excellent repair [illegible] tree of place, ample shade, fruit, price $4,200. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

EVERETT. 3-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, bath, open plumbing, furnace, polished floors, all rented $702, price $8,300. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

EVERETT. BELMONT PARK, new 2-family, 5 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath; hot water heat 1st floor, furnace 2nd floor, all improvements, price $5,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

EVERETT RENTALS. WE CAN SUIT YOU, single houses or apartments. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

FREE. SEND FOR OUR new Real Estate Advertiser. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Farm Bargains-Summer Homes
DUXBURY. Near station and shore, 1 acre, neat 7-room cottage and stable, $1,000, part cash, and at Plympton a snug 5-room cottage, 1 acre good land in nice neighborhood, only $500, $200 cash. ALEXANDER & CLEMONS, 251 Main st., Brockton.

BRIDGEWATER. Near electrics, 80 acres good soil, 20 in fields, balance in wood and fenced pasture, fine young orchard, good old fashioned house, nicely shingled, small barn, lot of good farming tools, a big bargain at $2,800. ALEXANDER & CLEMONS, Brockton.

DUXBURY SHORE. New 5-room cottage, hardwood floors, piazzas, well furnished, $1,100; also 7 acre poultry farm at Duxbury, near shore, $2,500. ALEXANDER & CLEMONS, Brockton.

NANTASKET—Bargain, splendid new 6-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water, fire place, piazzas, shade trees on water front, large lot, $2,800; all kinds of farm and summer homes. ALEXANDER & CLEMONS, 251 Main st., Brockton.

FOR SALE—WHITMAN
THE GREATEST opportunity of a life time, a farm in the heart of the town of Whitman with house of 8 rooms, steam heat, beautifully located, on high land containing 17 acres, two lines of car service, large stables for horses and cows, 2 cows go with the place, also farming tools, a first-class place for both summer and winter, will sell for $3,500, if sold at once, terms to suit purchaser. PAUL L. WOOTTON, 179 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

For Sale—E. Bridgewater
A SMALL FARM of 5 acres of land with a house of 6 rooms, imps., fruit trees of every kind, grape arbor, also a barn for horses and cows, a large hennery, selling at the low price, $1,000, cash. PAUL L. WOOTTON, 179 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

Roslindale Investment
BRAND NEW 3-apartment house of 18 rooms, with all the latest improvements, in a fine residential district, centrally located, will not refuse any reasonable amount of cash and will give most liberal terms; the price is exceptionally low at $6,800; this is a rare opportunity for anyone with a small capital to make a bona fide investment. Call at the ROSLINDALE REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 719 South st., Roslindale.

For Sale—Dorchester Heights
MANSION HOUSE, superbly located for private hospital, convalescent home, club, institution or private home, panoramic view of Boston Harbor and Dorchester Bay from the rear, public park in front, this restricted location not generally known, 15 minutes from Boston centre, and no climb to get there, handy to cars, house cost $15,000 to build, and shows it, finished in hardwood, mostly black walnut, 18 rooms and 2 baths, all in perfect repair, price to settle the estate $8,500, a gift to parties desiring such a place. Call 4740 Back Bay, Boston, evenings.

J. GOLDINGER,
10 Central Square,
EAST BOSTON.

I HAVE a large assortment of 2 and 3-apartment houses, with every modern improvement, situated in the best parts of East Boston or Orient Heights; buy a new house which will give you satisfaction either for a home or as an investment. J. GOLDINGER.

YORK BEACH 14-ROOM cottage, on ocean front, fine water, modern plumbing, electricity, gas, private garage, price right for cash. CHARLES H. TOWER, Adams, Mass.

FARM BARGAIN. 47 ACRES, 28 bushels of potatoes planted, up and looking fine, about 2 acres in corn, 1 acre in garden truck, 2 young cows, horse, 50 poultry, 2 incubators, farm wagon, tip cart, 2-horse lumber wagon, single and double harnesses, mowing machine, horse rake, 3 plows, 2 harrows, democrat wagon, buggy, all kinds of small tools, lot new lumber, [illegible] 7 rooms [illegible] in good repair, very pleasant location [illegible] price only $3,500. A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st.

17 MILES WEST—A very pretty attractive home [illegible] cottage of 6 rooms [illegible] water, 20 bearing fruit trees [illegible] MR. CARTER with A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st.

THIS FARM is a prize, 36 minutes out, 5 min. from station, church, P. O. [illegible] house of [illegible] rooms and [illegible] [illegible] 31 acres under high state of cultivation, price $5,800. A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st.

Southern New Hampshire. TWENTY FIVE FARMS, some of the best to be found in New England, suitable for poultry, dairy or Summer homes, from $800 to $20,000. A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFUL home, 5c fare, only $300 cash, bal. as rent; price $2,800; 5,000 ft. land; attractive house, 8 rooms, modern improvements [illegible] MRS. [illegible] Tremont st., room 513.

P. F. Leland Farm Agency's SPECIALS for this week. [illegible] $1,500 secures 92 a. farm [illegible] crops and tools [illegible] $3,200 [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] $4,000, 75 a. [illegible] $1,100 [illegible] $500 [illegible] found in Leland's Weekly Circular [illegible] Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

McADAMS REALTY CO..
MAIN AND DOVER STS.
BROCKTON, MASS.

WE have all kinds of farm property from two up to one hundred acres, some all stocked and ready for work, others partly stocked, and from two to twenty miles of Brockton, all kinds of Brockton city property, cottages, double, three and six tenement houses, also large city building lots, cottage homes and small farms in all surrounding towns; seashore property from Nantasket to Provincetown on both sides of Cape Cod. Write, call or phone for particulars.

McADAMS REALTY CO.,
TEL. 631, RES. TEL. 2416.
BROCKTON, MASS.

ASK MR. FOWLER. JAMAICA PLAIN—2-family house in a nice quiet location, convenient to South Huntington av. cars, 2 hot water heaters, 2 porcelain lined baths, nice lawn and yard with shrubs, good lot, $5,000, and the best value in the section. Roslindale—Two-family house and garage, all in excellent condition and opposite a play ground of the city of Boston, furnaces, $4,600. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, or 2030 Centre st., West Roxbury.

CAMP FOR SALE. 25 MILES from Boston, on Mass. Central R. R., newly built cottage, 7 rooms with 4 chambers and closets in each, large living room and dining room, open fire, [illegible] kitchen with running water and lavatory, 10-foot piazzas on lower and upper story, has a full view of lake from age on lake of 120 feet and contains 25,000 square feet of land, plenty of fishing, swimming, boating and hunting here, price only $2,200, terms satisfactory. Address V 803, Boston American.

DORCHESTER. $3,300—BARGAIN PRICE on 3-flat house of 17 rooms, all imps., piazzas, hardwood floors, needs outside paint, rent $42 mo.; see this Monday. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 13 rooms, 5 below, 8 above, in pink of condition on a good street, baths, furnaces, etc.; assessed $6,000, price $5,200, easy terms. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

Hough's Neck. Bargain. 14-ROOM, 2 family house, 10,000 sq. feet land, best location, price $2,200, easy terms. J. A. FRAZER, 105 W. Cottage st., cor. Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS AN ARTIFICIAL stone walk constructed at your residence will add to its appearance and comfort, estimate given. WILLIAM J. RAFFERTY CO., contractors, 83 Champney st., So. Boston; telephone.

FOR SALE—Five minutes' walk to Beaver Lake and car line, fine seven-room house in good condition, electric lights and water in house. For full particulars inquire or write to E. MARTIN, JR., 5 Griffin st., Derry, N. H.

BARGAIN—¼ mile from Chestnut Hill, Brookline, remodeled, 5-room cottage, bath and stable, large piazza, shade trees, sell $2800, reasonable terms. FISHER, 241 Washington av., Winthrop.

FOR SALE—Several good Vermont farms, all prices. Call or write N. J. POTWIN, So. Royalton, Vt.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
REAL ESTATE
129 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
TELEPHONE OXFORD 4420

[illegible] HENS, 150 CHICKENS THREE INCUBATORS, several brooders, 7 acres of land, house of 7 rooms, stable, 4 poultry houses [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] of HENRY W. SAVAGE.

FULLY FURNISHED $1,500 2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] water, nice [illegible] J. H. [illegible] Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE.

10 MILES NORTH OF BOSTON. ACRE AND A QUARTER of land, 7-room house, newly painted and shingled, new painted [illegible] poultry house [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] by L. W. HALL [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST and second mortgages, quick, reliable service, we also make loans on undivided real estate, interest in settled estates [illegible] sacrifice your interest. See us first, no delay. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

West Somerville—Medford
SEE OUR BUNGALOW, 2-family house, 1 year old, hardwood floors, open plumbing, suites separate and modern, [illegible] hedge, lawn and [illegible] rented for $528 yearly, will sell on [illegible] $4,600.

FINE CORNER ESTATE, large lot of land, good [illegible] 11 rooms, all [illegible] assessed for $4,800, will sacrifice for [illegible] cash will take it.

NEW 2 FAMILY HOUSE, in Powder House [illegible] steam heat [illegible] sell for $5,500, small cash payment, balance on easy rental basis.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,
668 Broadway, Somerville.

WORKINGMAN'S GREAT CHANCE WITH $500 CAN BUY a Dorchester 3-fam. house near Savin Hill, has 14 rooms, [illegible] $46 mo. [illegible] See BYRNE REALTY

GEM SINGLE house, 9 rooms, all impts., h. w. heat, 2 min. from [illegible] sta., fine residential section, price $5,600. BYRNE REALTY CO.

2-FAM. house, 12 rooms and 2 store rooms, h. w. heaters, all imps., fine location, handy to steam and electrics, owner going away, must be [illegible] BYRNE REALTY CO., [illegible] av., Dorchester.

ATLANTIC ONLY TWO left of those beautiful hot water heated cottages, Atlantic and Squantum sts. and Conant rd., very easy terms, take [illegible] F. BROWN, owner, on premises Sunday; tel. 148 Dorchester.

JAMAICA PLAIN. NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE. DUNSTER RD., 2 houses just completed, beautiful neighborhood, near Jamaica pond, 15 large rooms, gas and electricity, hot water heat, every improvement, easy terms, Jamaica Plain car to Soldiers monument. Apply LYONS, builder, on premises.

ALLSTON—$2,600. ANY workingman who wants to buy a home with 2 tenants to pay the expenses can buy this 3-family brick of 14 rooms, [illegible] back piazzas, cost $4,600, will take back mortgage of $2,000. A 924, Boston American.

Thomas Minton Real Estate Co., FOREST HILLS. I HAVE 21 LOTS in Roslindale, in a very good locality, which I will sell to party or some builder at once, reasonable. Apply to MR. C. W. DURHAM, 53 Hano st., Allston, Mass.

BUILDING LOTS 5c PER FT. Call and see what I can offer you for that price this week, cash or terms, Waverley car from Cambridge Subway, leave car at Beach street. See owner, J. V. McCARTHY, afternoons.

MATTAPAN. BRAND new apartment house, 15 rooms, everything the latest, nice street, granolithic sidewalks, rents for $804 a year, always rented; price $7,000. COGAN, Mattapan sq., tel. Milton 687 W.

Middlesex Fells Parkway. BEAUTIFUL building lot at a bargain, 14c per foot; overlooking the park reservation, within 12 minutes of Sullivan square. R 880, Boston American.

$97—MIDDLESEX FELLS—$97 MEDFORD—Beautiful bungalow lot, within 23 minutes of Milk st., 5c fare; terms easy. M 922 Boston American.

WINTHROP. FOR SALE—Washington av., desirable building lot, high, dry and sightly; price attractive. MILTON C. ROGERS, 420 Tremont bldg.

FOR SALE ON PARKWAY IN MEDFORD. NEW 2-family houses, 13 rooms, 2 large halls, open fireplaces in each, 2 baths, [illegible] lot of land, all improvements, this is a location; open daily and Sunday. Call at 130 Auburn st., Medford; Arlington Centre cars via Boston av., Medford Hillside, get off at Powder House Boulevard; phone 749-M Medford.

FOR SALE. I wish to dispose of my 7-room cottage, situated in the best part of W. Medway, centrally located, ½ acre land, furnace heat, town water, [illegible] good shade, make anyone a fine home, [illegible] cash, price $1,650. P. McNUTT, West Medway, Mass.

ATWOOD, PATTEE & POTTER
NILES BUILDING, 27 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON
TELEPHONES {MAIN 715 / MAIN 716}

3 FAMILY, PRICE $5,500 A BRAND NEW 3-family [illegible] open plumbing, hardwood [illegible] separate heaters, handy to trains [illegible]

WAKEFIELD 1 ACRE OF GOOD land, 8-room house, city water, 25 bbls. apples last season, 3 minutes to electrics, 6 minutes to steam, price low and terms.

[illegible] COTTAGES [illegible] FOR RENT [illegible] ready for occupancy, also [illegible] and sightly house lots for sale on [illegible]

A FARM FOR $[illegible] [illegible] ft. long, large orchard, [illegible] price $1,500, part cash.

$200 Down—Medford [illegible] ROOM HOUSE [illegible] heat; large [illegible] and garden.

SINGLE HOUSE BARGAIN A BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

MORTGAGE MONEY PLENTY of money for [illegible] strictly confidential; lowest [illegible] quickest service in the city. SECOND MORTGAGES OUR SPECIALTY.

$100 DOWN—$100 NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] furnace heat, cement cellar and land for garden, $100 down, balance $10 per month.

HOUSE LOTS
Robbins Hill
"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE CENT FARE"
ARLINGTON
This is the finest town in New [illegible] investment TODAY [illegible] ROBBINS SPRING LAND [illegible]

SEE THIS BUNGALOW of 4 rooms, flush toilet, running water in kitchen, covered piazza, we build for $400

Nuttings Lake Park
BILLERICA
$19 a lot and up. Running water in every [illegible] sewerage [illegible] on lake [illegible] good electric and train service.
$1 Down and 50c a Week
FREE EXCURSION TODAY From Track 15 No. Station at 12.30
AGENTS WILL SUPPLY FREE TICKETS
[illegible] booklet, plan and photo.
SUBURBAN LAND CO.
834 Old South Building. Tel. Main 3845M

MELROSE. $2,100—7-ROOM [illegible] steam heat, garden, in fine repair. C. F. HILL.

$1,500 [illegible] $1,800—7-ROOM [illegible] $2,850—8-ROOM [illegible] F. HILL.

$3,200—8-ROOM MODERN house, high and sightly, 3 min. to electrics and steam cars, only $300 down to good [illegible] F. HILL.

OFFICE NEAR MELROSE DEPOT. Phone 175 W Melrose. [illegible] to W. Emerson st.

CHAPMAN PARK
READING, MASS.
LIVE in the [illegible] LAND CO. [illegible]

VERMONT FARM—$2,500 NINETY SIX ACRES, [illegible] cows, 2 horses, hogs, all farming tools [illegible] lot of wood and timber, good fruit [illegible] sugar orchards, 9-room house, 2 barns, [illegible] Vt. and Mass. [illegible] BOULEVARD CO., 317 Salem [illegible]

MEDFORD BARGAINS. Single, 2 and 3-flat houses for sale. [illegible] YARD STORAGE CO., Medford.

3-APT SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL [illegible] rooms, all [illegible] rented to [illegible] rent from [illegible] $110.00 [illegible] 2 families [illegible] be applied to 2d [illegible] or equity holder, price $6,500, easy terms of payment to responsible party. Address Z [illegible] Boston American.

WINTHROP. SHIRLEY [illegible] $9,000 [illegible]

MISS M. W. WILLARD, [illegible] MASSACHUSETTS AV., CAMBRIDGE.

For Sale in Melrose SEVEN minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house of 7 rooms and bath, newly papered and painted, new shades and gas fixtures, hardwood floors, set tubs, range and furnace, this is com[illegible] 4,000 ft. of land [illegible] STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., [illegible] telephone 214-3 Melrose.

Martin's Pond, No. Reading CAMPS to let, camp and bungalow lots for sale, large lots, easy payments, free taxes, right on [illegible] good boating and fishing, great [illegible] A. M. ALLEN, Reading, Mass., telephone [illegible] W Reading.

ROXBURY FOR SALE. 9-room house and bath, slate roof, [illegible] good land [illegible] and about [illegible] feet of land. [illegible] HART, 35 Hillside st.

WEST SOMERVILLE, near Powder House [illegible] 2-fam. [illegible] 6 rooms down, 8 up, [illegible] owner [illegible] electric lights and all improvements, price $[illegible] for quick sale. Address [illegible] Boston American.

75 ACRES LAND, Bedford, Mass., $60 per acre, 10 per cent down, sell all or part or will exchange small good equity, 11-cent fare; borders fresh water. Write 51 Drowns st., Malden; tel. 749-4.

FOR SALE—Farms and dwellings. I am the country agent, save time looking in Boston offices for anything in that line; I have farms from 7 to 150 acres. M. F. MANNING, farm agency, Bedford, Mass.; tel. 17 W Lexington.

HOUSE and farm for sale, $2,200, 120 Washburn av., Beachmont. Call 36 Crescent av.

A Fortune in Real Estate FOR $2,000 DOWN on estate rented now in business section for $1,312 and could earn $2,000 per year. Price $9,000.

FIDELIA PARK. Elegant Homes Cheap. [illegible] Washington [illegible] 5 cent fare to all parts of Boston. Take East [illegible] car from Forest Hills to the Boston line, don't leave car until you reach Fidelia Park [illegible] boulevard. See MR. GERMAN, owner, residence on the premises.

Ice Business and Farm GIVEN AWAY [illegible] modern 11-room house, ice business [illegible] wagons, ice tools and good [illegible] house 800 tons, farm [illegible] wagons and all farming tools [illegible] hen house for 200 [illegible] furnace heat and large cellar [illegible] from Boston to the Cape, distance 12 [illegible] in 12 years, everything goes for price of house [illegible] W. A. WILSON [illegible]

$300 DOWN, [illegible] new 7-room house [illegible] 12 rooms [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] Everett [illegible] Everett, take [illegible]

WANT A HOME IN CAMBRIDGE? $500 down buys brand new 2-family house, all modern improvements, steam heat, combination ranges, electric and gas lights, granolithic sidewalks and cement cellar. Apply C. A. REID, builder, 148 Concord av., Cambridge.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN [illegible] FAMILY house on Belmont st. [illegible] rooms and bath, all improvements, reliable tenants, for $[illegible] per [illegible] easy payments [illegible] R. R. RIDLON [illegible] Broadway.

[illegible]SWAY, MALDEN. NEW SINGLE [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, all impts. [illegible] Spot [illegible] A. H. PRICE [illegible] Malden 1360-M.

New England for working farm or Summer home, [illegible] $2,500, $1,000 cash. MacPHERSON REAL ESTATE CO., Fidelity bldg., Portland, Me.

FARM FOR SALE No. 1266, 250-acre farm, [illegible] 11 rooms, barn [illegible] granary, 1,000 apple trees, 500,000 ft. lumber; [illegible] MacPHERSON REAL ESTATE CO., [illegible] Me.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 15 ACRES OF CHOICE BUILDING LAND in Revere Centre, [illegible] 2 minutes walk to [illegible] station of the new Boston & Eastern [illegible] 5 minutes to Revere [illegible] Apply to SAMUEL P. JANVRIN, 282 Beach st., Revere.

PIGGERY, 20 acres land, 150 pigs [illegible] good reason for selling [illegible] make $1,000 in the next 6 months. Don't write. Come and see it. [illegible] F. J. SKILLEN, Reading, Mass. Tel. 252-W or 199 M.

FOR SALE. At a bargain, 50,000 ft. of land, Ophir and Washington sts., Jamaica Plain, money advanced to build. C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dorchester; tel. 1021.

COR. lot land containing 5,500 sq. ft., cor. Sawyer and Kane sts., Dorchester, will sell at [illegible] C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dor. 1020.

[illegible] TO THE [illegible] for the summer I have a [illegible] southern New Hampshire [illegible] part cash and [illegible]

AUBURNDALE. FINE HOME at a bargain, 8 rooms, all imps. [illegible] terms. [illegible]

INVEST IN THE SOUTH, 20,000-acre colonization tract famous Manatee County, Fla., $5.00 per acre; 10,000 acres Georgia, $5.00; 10,000 acres [illegible] SOUTH ATLANTIC REALTY CORP'N, Norfolk, Va.

FOR SALE. $7,800 artistic semi-bungalow, newly [illegible] central, large [illegible] furnace, h. w. floors, 20,000 ft. land, large piazzas, easy terms; tel. Newton West, 828 R.

FOR SALE. 3-fam. cor. house in Everett, rent [illegible] for $600 per year [illegible] bath [illegible] See OWEN [illegible] st., Everett.

FOR SALE. New cottage [illegible] rooms, hard pine floors throughout [illegible] 20,000 square feet [illegible] electrics bargain. M. LEARY, 80 Randolph av., So. Weymouth, Mass. Tel. W[illegible] 134-M.

FOR SALE. In Needham, Mass. [illegible] cottage, with bathroom, hot and cold water, hot air furnace; 1,200 feet of land, 10 minutes from [illegible] cars. Apply to J. W. & P. McCABE, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; tel. 205-W Wellesley.

FOR SALE—Can you use square lot 4,000 ft. on W. 9th st., South Boston, price $2,100, a large 3 tenement wooden block, with 7 room house given free with the land, biggest opportunity for right party. F. M. LOWE, trustee, W. Newton.

$100,000 TO LOAN
TO build houses anywhere in New England, send for our free book of building plans with elevations and flooring plans. Also explaining our easy payment system.

$1500 Home

Wholesale Price List

$1200 Home

EVERY RENT PAYER CAN OWN A HOME
[illegible] Plans and specifications [illegible] No charge [illegible] We loan our own [illegible]

Globe Realty and Lumber Co.
MONEY AND LUMBER FOR FARM BUILDING
18 Tremont St., Boston

NEW HOUSE, $4100 [illegible]

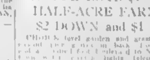
ROSLINDALE [illegible] ROSLINDALE OFFICE [illegible]

[illegible] LAKE FARM [illegible]

[illegible] BUSINESS MAN [illegible] 10-room [illegible] barn [illegible]

[illegible] MACHINERY, SUGAR TOOLS [illegible] FARM AGENCY, Station [illegible] Mass.

HOMES
By the Sea
[illegible]
Only 10 Minutes From the South Station


BUNGALOW FREE

IN HISTORIC HINGHAM HOUSE LOTS $19 TO $49
HALF-ACRE FARMS $100
$2 DOWN and $1 WEEK
[illegible] level garden and grass land in front; [illegible] electric lights, telephone and rural free delivery [illegible] Colonial [illegible] Sunday at 12 from [illegible] CARTERET, 80 Court st.

DON'T READ
UNLESS YOU ARE A
RENT PAYER
[illegible] to close [illegible]

BROOKLINE Two 2 Family Houses JUST COMPLETED [illegible]

Dorchester Bargains, CUSHING HILL THE prettiest place in Boston to own a home, overlooking [illegible] high, dry, healthful lots, sewer and water in streets [illegible] $200 and [illegible] land in Boston at prices never thought of before; come today, see for yourself, take Adams st. car to end of line, walk up Granite av. two minutes to [illegible] WALTER S. BUCKLEE [illegible]

PRETTY FARMS PRETTY [illegible] 8 rooms [illegible] GEORGE E. LANG [illegible] Reading.

OVERLOOKS [illegible] GEORGE E. LANG [illegible]

SHANN & EASTMAN
1015 CENTRE ST., West Roxbury. Single house of 8 rooms and bath, furnace heat [illegible] about 7,000 [illegible] and c. water, set tubs, comb. gas and coal range, comb. gas and electric lights, furnace heat, h. w. floors, fine shade trees and lawn, sewer, about 4,000 ft. [illegible] bought at once $1,500, [illegible] to see these and others at our office.

FARMS, 1 and 2 acre places, $1,500 up, 6½ acres [illegible] a gem, cheap. F. J. SKILLEN, Reading, Mass.; tel. 252-W, or 199-M.

CAMBRIDGE. Three-apartment, all improvements, 15 rooms, rents $46, price $4,000, terms easy. T. CONWAY, 545 Mass. av., corner Norfolk st.

ALLSTON. For [illegible] 9-room house, all imps. [illegible] yard, good location, $[illegible] cash. J. R. STOKES, 18 [illegible] st., Boston.

FOR SALE. In Waltham, near Waltham Watch factory, 4 lots of land, fine, pass. [illegible] bought bound to sell. F. M. LOWE, Trustee, W. Newton.

WINTHROP—Near water, cottage 8 rooms and bath, furnace, cemented cellar, hardwood floors, 4,000 ft. land, good condition. OWNER, 41 Marshall st.

INVESTMENT. 15 per cent. net on your money, desirable piece of property, send for circular. J. I. CRANE, 49 Old Harbor st., So. Boston.

$10—REVERE BEACH. Boats camp lot Oak Island. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

ROSLINDALE
W. P. PORTER & SON
[illegible] a few bargains selected from our large [illegible] throughout Roslindale [illegible] see us before purchasing [illegible] Jam.

$[illegible] TWO-FAM., 14 rms., all imts., hardwood [illegible] good heat and neighborhood. PORTER & SON.

$4,800 TWO-FAM., 11 rms., all impts., new paint and new repair, accepted st., best location, large lot, terms easy. PORTER & SON.

$5,875 New 2-fam., 12 rms., all impts., every thing up to date, big lot for garden and chicken industry, 1 min. to steam and elec., $500 cash, rent from 1 floor will pay expenses. See PORTER & SON.

$3,400 [illegible] cozy new 1 fam., 7 rms., all impts., fine location, near everything, $500 cash. See PORTER & SON.

$3,000 New 1 fam. [illegible] heat, all impts., high location [illegible] $300 [illegible] W. P. PORTER & SON [illegible]

SMITH'S FARM AGENCY [illegible] ACRE [illegible] farm [illegible] T. N. SMITH.

12 ACRE [illegible] poultry and fruit farm, near [illegible] 2 poultry houses, 3 fruit trees [illegible] price $1,200 [illegible] T. N. SMITH.

VILLAGE FARM of [illegible] in a good 8-rm. house, barn [illegible] poultry houses [illegible] $2,500 including hay [illegible] $400 down with [illegible] T. N. SMITH, 29 [illegible] 245 X.

Frank H. Callahan,
ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

[illegible]	$5,400
[illegible]	$4,500
House, 5 & 6 rms	$2,700
[illegible] house 5 & 6 rms	$2,000
[illegible] house 9 rms	$1,500

TEWKSBURY [illegible] stable, poultry [illegible] in the bank [illegible] bargain, on easy [illegible] CALLAHAN.

ARLINGTON. NEW 2 family house, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements, rents $780, price $[illegible] terms. CALLAHAN, 2076 Mass. Av., No. Cambridge.

GINIVAN'S
General Real Estate Agency.
40 Causeway st. [illegible] 2242 Haymarket.

MELROSE [illegible] single house, all [illegible] stable, henhouses, etc.; [illegible] GINIVAN.

WEST ROXBURY, Garden st., 87,000 ft. land, residential sect., 6 cents foot. GINIVAN.

2-FAMILY house, all [illegible] Webber st., Rox.; [illegible] $1,200, down $300. GINIVAN.

INSURANCE and business chances. GINIVAN, 40 Causeway st.

HILLSBORO, N. H., FARM
OF 55 acres, 40 acres in fields, balance wood and [illegible] 2-story house of 9 rooms, in fine repair, 2 large barns, henhouse, shed, sugar house, 4-room cottage for help, running water in house, [illegible] station [illegible] Apply to owner, C. A. ALEXANDER, [illegible] Mass.

LOTS OF LOTS MANY MEN never have any claim on land till they are dead and then they don't enjoy it. Why not have a slice of the earth while you are on top? We have the house lots for sale in best Boston suburbs, $10 down, bal. easy terms; think it over. HAMILTON, 100 Boylston st., room 718.

IDEAL HOME. BEAUTIFUL new two-family house, situated in Boston suburb, every modern improvement, a place any man may be proud to own, best location, and only 15 minutes from heart of city makes this property [illegible] $400 down, bal. easy terms. HAMILTON, 100 Boylston st., Room 718.

SOMERVILLE FOR SALE. 2 3-family houses, income $1,824 annual, chance for stores, 2-family house, a bargain at $5,000. Tel. Hay. 2803.

IN MELROSE, $4,600. NEW HOUSE, just completed, 7 rooms and bath, all imp., hardwood floors, h. w. heat, 3 min. to steam and electrics, A1 location, price low, near schools and churches. Apply to OWNER, 133 [illegible] st., tel. 147 R Melrose.

WANTED. To buy a place of about 3 or 4 acres that has on it a house of 6 or 7 rooms and small stable, some fruit trees, about a mile away from the depot in the vicinity of Reading or North Reading preferred. K 948, Boston American.

WOLLASTON PARK. $3,000 takes beautiful 8 rm. house, bath, good location; must be sold at once. L. S. CLEAVES, 176 East Elm av., Wollaston; tel. Quincy 958-4.

FOR SALE—282 Lamartine st. [illegible] $7,900 [illegible] and [illegible] want offer. MILTON [illegible] ROGERS, 420 Tremont bldg.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words, 25c display.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

FULLY EQUIPPED CONN. FARM, 100 ACRES, ¾ mile from centre large village; rich loam soil, excellent grass and potato land, abundance wood and timber, large apple orchard, neat 11-room house, R. F. D. and phone, 100-foot stock barn and necessary outbuildings, spring water by gravity, high sightly location, grand spot for Summer boarders, 12 cows, 2 horses, 3 heavy [illegible] ... by cash, a money making farm [illegible] advanced age [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Wash.

[illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington.

TOWN WITH SUPERIOR SCHOOL ADVANTAGES. NEAT COUNTRY HOME, with old established [illegible] ... \$100 weekly to cash, garden tools, etc., by cash, JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

IDEAL SPOT FOR AUTO INN. 100 ACRES bordering on 3 mile lake, main State highway between Boston and Cape Cod, 25-room house with all imps., large stable, 100-foot greenhouse and many other buildings all in excellent condition, a bargain for next 30 days. Full particulars with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington.

HIGH CLASS FRUIT FARM. 100 ACRES, 25 in apple orchard [illegible] ... with wide central hall, 12 high st[illegible] rooms and bath, h. and c. water and heat, screen [illegible], piazza, handsome shade, 70-foot stock and carriage barn, painted, 5 min. walk to depot, good train service, 25 miles out North Station, \$12,000 [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington.

YARMOUTH, CAPE COD. 2 ACRES on [illegible] bathing beach, [illegible] cottage, 8 high stud rooms, 30-foot stable and chicken buildings, all in good repair, sold to settle with heirs and grand good value at \$1,375, ½ cash, immediate possession. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

WORCESTER COUNTY FARM ALL EQUIPPED. 45 ACRES with 12 cows, horse, new machine, tedder, [illegible] tools, wagons, crops planted [illegible] front [illegible] R. F. D. [illegible] 60-foot stock barn with running water in front of stock, 2 silos, poultry and [illegible] buildings, all in good condition, near neighbors and school, one of best bargains offered this season, only \$2,200, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

CHARMING SUMMER HOUSE. [illegible] ... spring water, \$5,000 [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT [illegible]

29 LARGE SALMON, ONE DAY'S FISHING. SUMMER HOME, bordering on Brewer Lake, one of Maine's most popular Summer towns, beautifully shaded [illegible], pure spring water, attractive cottage, 7 large rooms, steel finish, [illegible] thorough [illegible] garage [illegible] for few days [illegible] PRESCOTT, 200 Washington.

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS
North Weymouth Bluffs

10c ELEC. CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON

Bathing and Boating at Your Door

FREE TO ALL

HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF MODERN HOMES AND BUNGALOWS. Present this ad to our salesman at the property and you will be presented with a book of modern homes, containing plans and total amount of building material, absolutely free.

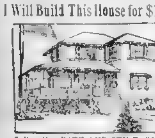
NO MONEY-DOWN HOUSES

YOUR monthly rent buys a beautiful finished home. [illegible] by our special easy payments.

HOW TO GET THERE

GO TO Quincy from the South Station and transfer to car marked East Weymouth, to corner Saunders and Bridge sts., or take electrics from Boston and transfer at Quincy to East Weymouth car.

I Will Build This House for $1200



7 ROOMS, BATH AND SUN PARLOR.

Lots \$79 to \$349. \$10 Down, \$5 Month

ALL FREE—Customers to have free [illegible] ... 200 [illegible] by foreclosure, free sand and gravel [illegible] no payments while sick or out of work [illegible] the lots [illegible] terms. GERALD J. SAVAGE, 294 Wash. [illegible] 607, Old South building, tel. Main [illegible]

Ward 27, Boston, in 1913

REVERE BEACH.

[illegible] EAN AV., 1 MINUTE FROM BATH HOUSE.

HOUSE LOTS.

\$10 DOWN—\$5 MONTH.

Come Down Today.

DO SOMETHING now which you should have [illegible] years ago; some of your friends who bought [illegible] lot at [illegible] Island Revere Beach [illegible] beach [illegible] JOHN E. [illegible] HAYDEN and AMES BRIGGS, 114 State st., Boston; tel. Main 688, or Oak Island st., Revere Beach.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

\$3,800—2-Family House—\$3,800

MUST BE SOLD this week, 13 rooms, 2-family house, gas and electric lights, furnace heat, beautiful location, restricted neighborhood, 50-foot frontage, accepted street, splendid lawn, with 8-year old hedge, shrubbery and flowers. Apply MRS. A. VEALE, Suite 2, 47 Orchard st.

WOLLASTON.

NEW HOUSES, all imp., beautiful throughout, convenient to beach and everything, \$4,000 to \$5,000, will shade these figures; others ranging \$3,000 to \$10,000; houses and apts. to rent [illegible] JAMESON [illegible] 157 Warren av. [illegible] Wollaston [illegible]

NEW BUILT HOUSE.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE of 11 rooms and reception hall, all [illegible] first-class location, near steam and electrics, 20 m. to Boston; price very low, terms to suit. Apply owner, J. A. RICHER, 120 Grant ave., Medford, telephone 1003-W.

THIS IS WORTH WHILE.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, furnace, bath, set range, 15,000 feet land, sightly elevation [illegible] South Station, \$4,150 [illegible] shade and fruit trees. J. E. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

WEST SOMERVILLE.

TWO FAM., 12 rooms, all impts., open plumbing, splendid repair, [illegible] location; assessed for \$5,200 [illegible] quick sale \$4,800 [illegible] CHEW, 380 Highland av., W. Somerville.

LOTS AT BEVERLY.

4 HOUSE LOTS—In growing section on Gloucester rd., \$475 per lot. For particulars address V 900, Boston American.

MUST SELL—Will give someone best bargain within 5c fare, new modern 3 family, has steam heaters and everything the heart could wish; come and see if it is worth \$6,700 on easy terms. H. W. LAKIN, 258 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

HOME or investment; new two-family, bungalow style; steam heaters, all separate, elegant house in [illegible] location, see if it isn't cheap at \$5,600. [illegible]

FOR [illegible] nished [illegible] with all the delights of the [illegible] address [illegible] of the city, brand new, [illegible] ladies' [illegible] steam heat, polished floors, for sale; leaving city, to [illegible] and only Boston American. [illegible] V. LAKIN, 253 Boston [illegible] accepted street, best orchestra.

Real Estate for Sale—Long Island.

Our property is right at the R. R. Depot, Ronkonkoma. It is probably the finest located property on Long Island. Just think—right at the station on one end, and the Lake near the other. High, picturesque, fast growing. Lots from \$200 up.

GIVEN AWAY AT LAKE RONKONKOMA

How Many Words Can You Form from the Letters Contained in the Words "DEPOT PROPERTY"?

AWARD—The two persons sending in the largest number of correct words will each receive a deed for one lot situated at LAKE RONKONKOMA, known as the "Lakewood of Long Island," where there are all [illegible] and [illegible] beautiful section for [illegible] sites, the terminus of the great Motor Parkway and palatial clubhouse. Improvements are constantly being made.

THE CONDITIONS governing this contest are simple. No foreign words or abbreviations can be used, nor can the same letter be used twice in any word unless appearing twice in the words "Depot Property." Words should be arranged in columns and numbered. Give correct name and address.

NOTICE. In the event of a tie of two or more contestants, an award of the same kind and value as that offered will be made to each so tied, provided there is no collusion.

Former successful contestants are not eligible.

We reserve the right to make additional awards should the papers submitted seem to [illegible] judgment of the Company.

[illegible] recording deed, etc., etc. There is absolutely no other charge [illegible] with this advertisement.

[illegible] whatsoever, upon the part of any of the successful contestants to [illegible] to do so, the lot awarded will be placed next to the one or more [illegible] a deed given for it when [illegible] paid for.

We do not publish a list of winners, for obvious reasons, but any contestant may inquire at our office in person, and full information will be given.

We have more than two hundred letters of commendation from successful contestants filed in our office which may be seen upon request.

We reserve the right to select all lots awarded in this contest.

The judges in this contest will be two parties [illegible] disinterested.

Contest will close Tuesday, June 18th, at 4 o'clock P. M.

Wm. G. Babcock Co.

9 East 42d Street, N. Y. City

Copyright, 1912—W. H. BABCOCK. DEPARTMENT B

BOSTON Office, 263 Washington St. Be sure to send all answers to 9 East 42nd St. N. Y. CITY

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$200 DOWN

BUYS a fine 7 room cottage, good location, near cars, 5c fare to Boston, large lot land, price only \$1,600.

\$300 DOWN, Winter Hill, Som.; 2 family house, 11 rooms, separate, modern improvements, large lot land, good location, all rented; 1 min. to electrics, [illegible]

\$500 DOWN, bal. as rent; this fine 8-room house, 8,000 ft. land, improvements, in first-class neighborhood, 1 min. to cars, price \$2,500, this is a bargain.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE all rented for \$720 a year, 5 rooms and bath each, open plumbing, hardwood floors, front and back piazzas, A1 location, built by the day, 1 min. steam or electrics, 20 min. to Boston, owner's special price, \$5,900, terms to suit.

G. B. ROWE & CO.

Phone 406-W.

400A Main St., Everett.

Somerville Bargains.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rms., all imp., large yard, 4 min. to Winter Hill station; want offer; small amount down. WALKER.

2 FAM. HOUSE, 10 rms., near City Hall, all imps.; if sold before June 15 will make price \$3,800. WALKER.

2-FAM. HOUSE, 13 rms., all imp., all separate, nice yard, [illegible] min. to Winter Hill station; price \$4,500. WALKER.

NEW 2 fam. house, 13 rms., h. w. fls., open [illegible] comb. ranges, high land, 2 elec. cars, front and back piazzas, granolithic walks, small amount down, can be seen any [illegible] evenings. S. D. WALKER, 208 Pearl st. [illegible]

INVESTMENT—For sale on Appleton st., attractive small apartment house, just listed for [illegible] central location; large returns. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

STORE AND HOUSE for sale on Tremont st. in best [illegible] South End, 15 rooms and bath, steam heat, [illegible] excellent investment. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

INVESTMENT—For sale; several small business [illegible] leased entire to single tenants [illegible] excellent returns as investments. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE for sale at Dorchester, way below assessed valuation, convenient to both steam and electric cars, easy terms if desired. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

2 FAMILY HOUSE for sale at Brookline, beautifully located among single houses, attractive arrangement, 2 entrances, very easy terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

FINE country home in Derry, N. H., to exchange for seashore property or good city equity; house 6 rooms, h. w. floors, bath, town water, furnace (elec. lights if desired); fine piazza and good cellar, commands grand view, has 23,880 sq. ft. land, short distance trolley, depot and centre of town; house built about ten years ago, you will [illegible] see how pleasant this place is; price \$2,200, only \$1,100 required down, what have you to exchange; we have a big line of nice South N. H. properties for sale and to exchange. CLAIR MOORE & CO., Derry, N. H.

HERBERT M. BEAL, 741 Moody st., Waltham, Mass. New England farms at any price you want, [illegible] acres or more [illegible] and more, \$2,000 [illegible] farms with buildings for \$[illegible], \$500 house and acre land, \$700, first-class restaurant and boarding house, furnished, a bargain, a first-class store, butter, cream, bakers' products, etc., houses in Newton, Waltham, Everett, Melrose, Boston, etc.

AUBURNDALE—To let or for sale on easy terms, desirable house, 9 rooms and garage, in exclusive section, modern plumbing, oak floors, piazza, lawn, 7370 ft. land. Apply OWNER, 18 Tremont st., room 121, tel. Main 1715-J.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—6-room house, all improvements, near Mattapan; large lot of land with barn. Apply 17 Mattakeeset st., Hyde Park, or 70 Northampton st., city, tel. 2015-W.

FARM FOR SALE—50 acres; handy to market, electric and steam cars, best of land; if interested write owner for full particulars. Address P. O. Box 158, East Brookfield, Mass.

\$650—WILL buy a small cottage with open plumbing at the seashore, 10c fare to any part of Boston, on easy terms, \$75 down and \$10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

BEAUTIFUL house lots in heart of Middlesex Fells, just the place for a bungalow; 5c fare, 15 minutes to Milk st., Boston, price \$98, easy terms. Address R 815, Boston American.

\$700 BUNGALOW, Martin's Pond, Reading, 1 min. from cars, boating and fishing, pickerel and hornpout, exclusive location. Write 51 Downs ct., Malden; tel. 749-4.

FOR SALE—In Everett, two houses, one two and three-family apartment house, near three car lines, all improvements, reasonable price. Apply to 420 Boylston st., rm. 206.

FOR SALE CHEAP, lots at Glen Acre Lake [illegible] for cottages, or water front. For particulars address or apply FREDERICKSON & SON [illegible] st., Roxbury.

\$800 BUYS two-family house, 11 rooms, all imp., open plumbing, grano. walks, polished floors, 4,500 ft. of land, fine location, rents for \$41 a mo.; price \$3,800. Apply 85 Cedar st., W. Somerville.

HOUSES, Summer cottages to let; lots, houses, bungalows for sale. J. A. L. ROSS, Norfolk Downs, tel. Quincy 1114-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—For sale, one 2-family house of 8 rooms, near boulevard. Address B 925, Boston American.

EX. OR SELL—Farm, Nottingham, N. H., cottages, Houghs Neck and North Falmouth. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

FOR SALE—3 house lots, near Mattapan sq., for \$450, easy terms; exceptional chance. Box 359, Cohasset.

FOR SALE—City Point, 2-family house, 12 rooms, good order, bargain quick sale. A 896, Boston American.

A SMALL furnished lodging house, near the State House, at a bargain; am going farming. MR. HUNTER, 36 Bromfield st., room 18.

FOR SALE—2-family house of 12 rooms, all improvements; quick sale, \$4,450. JACOBS, 3209 Washington st.

FOR SALE—House lot in W. Watertown; 4,000 sq. ft., 5c fare Boston; water and sewer in street, \$250. J 17, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CRUFF & BYRNE

2370 Washington St.

446 WARREN ST.—Large house of 13 rooms and rec. hall, all light and sunny, over 10,000 sq. ft. of land, excellent location or residence, price low to settle estate. CRUFF & BYRNE.

TENEMENT PROPERTY, 46 Norfolk st., 3 tenement and small in rear, 3,000 sq. ft. of land, taxed \$2,400, price \$2,000, good workingman's home and investment. CRUFF & BYRNE.

SMALL COTTAGE HOUSE, near Dudley Terminal, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, good, quiet street, \$800 cash required. Particulars of CRUFF & BYRNE.

3 ADJOINING ESTATES, Tremont st., near Roxbury Crossing, for improvement, 2 frame houses, stable and 25,000 sq. ft. land. Price and particulars of CRUFF & BYRNE.

WIGGLESWORTH ST., near Mission Church—Brick house, well rented, 3 families, price \$4,500, mortgage \$3,000. CRUFF & BYRNE.

$300 DOWN

6-ROOM cottage, improvements, large yard, good location, price \$2,800. C. B. AREY, 388 Main st., Everett.

\$300 DOWN—Large 17-room house, used for 3 family, 9,500 ft. land, large stable, workingman's chance [illegible] C. B. AREY, 388 Main st.

\$3,800—EVERETT HOUSE; fine 8-room house, all [illegible] of condition, 4,600 ft. land, excellent location. C. B. AREY, 388 Main st., Everett.

\$300 DOWN, bal. \$10 monthly, new cottage, 6 rooms, all imps., 4,800 ft. land, good location, don't miss one of these; price \$3,300. C. B. AREY, 388 Main st., Everett.

SOME new 2 and 3 family houses at your own terms. C. B. AREY, 388 Main st., Everett.

BROOKLINE

Two 2-Family Houses

JUST COMPLETED

15 ROOMS. Living room 13x21 ft., with beam ceiling, everything of the best, a complete [illegible] ... Brookline, [illegible] premises 50 [illegible] 2 minutes from electrics [illegible] Beacon st. G. L. DAVIDSON, Builder.

A Real Bargain

\$500 BUYS brand new 2-family house, finished in oak, A1 location, steam heaters, gas and electric lighting, comb. [illegible] separate entrances, large piazzas, [illegible] polished h. w. floors, rents \$26 to \$28, price \$5,500.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,

660 Broadway, West Somerville.

NEWTON—\$3,200

COTTAGE HOUSE at Newton Centre, 5 rms., hot water heat, electric light, open plumbing [illegible] and hennery, 5,500 [illegible] JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

BRIGHTON—DOUBLE

EXCELLENT DOUBLE HOUSE, built [illegible] day, on one of the best streets, very convenient, large lot and garden [illegible] also another double [illegible] JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

P. J. MULLEN, 1961 COLUMBUS AV., Egleston sq.

DORCHESTER.

New 7-Room Bungalow

AND OFFICE room, bath, opening plumbing, h. w. floors, large lot, [illegible] residential section, [illegible] sell, price \$4,700.

ROXBURY. Single house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, good location, price \$3,100.

$250 DOWN

GOOD HOME for workingman; double house of 12 rooms, near Harvard sta., Dor., assd. \$3,900, price \$3,000. C. M. DOWNES, 152 Harvard st., Dorchester.

Attractive Large Corner Store

SITUATED in a busy section of South Boston on Bay View line, corner Eighth and E sts. Apply WM. H. QUIRK, 580 East Seventh st., South Boston.

SOMERVILLE.

SINGLE HOUSES, 9 rooms, imp., make offer; 6 rooms \$2,500; 9 rooms, \$3,000; 2 family \$3,200, \$3,500, \$4,300, \$3,900. G 857, Boston American.

MATTAPAN—New two 3-apt. houses with garage on 80-ft. street; all rented \$2,000, price \$16,500. C. A. & F. N. RUSSELL, Architects, 505 Warren st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 4 rooms, large barn, 5,000 ft. of land, nice piazza, near cars, trains and school; price \$1,500, can be seen Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m., 49 Fuller st., Dorchester.

A SAVINGS BANK must sell this 10-room house with all improvements, slate roof, granolithic curbing, steps and walk, good lot of land, on one of the main streets, assessed for \$3,500, price for quick sale \$2,950, easy terms. Address P. O. Box 63, Everett, Mass.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE with improvements, open plumbing, brass pipes, good yard, only \$[illegible] down. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

FOR SALE—Seashore, country and all year around residence combined; bungalow of 6 rooms and large sun room, beautiful view, polished floors and all modern conveniences, corner lot and two others combined making 10,400 feet land, finest location in Squantum, Mass., price \$4,500. G. WINDERLICH, 8 Spring Park av., Jamaica Plain.

Summer Resorts—Travel—Tours—Transportation

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU to all readers for their accuracy and reliability. Apply for information direct to each advertiser or write, call or phone the BUREAU, 80 Summer st., Boston.

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels
.......IN THE.......
WHITE MOUNTAINS of NEW HAMPSHIRE

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to everyone. Booklets issued by these hotels are free upon application direct or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer Street.

GOLFERS' PARADISE

Bretton Woods, N.H.

APEX OF THE IDEAL TOUR

THE MT. PLEASANT } Opens June 19, D. J. Trudeau, Mgr. } Closes Oct. 1

THE MT. WASHINGTON } Opens July 6, W. S. Kenney, Mgr. } Closes Oct. 21

The assembly [illegible] ... orchestra, with [illegible] long distance telephone, Western Union telegraph. Write for rates and general information. THE BRETTON WOODS COMPANY.

The Maplewood Hotel and Cottages, Maplewood, N. H.

The social and [illegible] the White Mountains [illegible] centre. The atmosphere [illegible] welcome and fam[illegible] and invig[illegible]orating climate [illegible] spring water. No hay fever [illegible] \$5.00 day and up [illegible] Booklet. LEON H. [illegible] Mgr.

Crawford House

Entrance to Crawford Notch

Crawfords, N. H.

Everyone seeking the ideal place in the mountains [illegible] at Crawfords. A delightful family hotel, its cuisine and service of the best. Climate and scenery to rival any in the country. Excellent tennis courts. The annual [illegible] a popular feature. Golf, mountain climbing, riding, driving, all outdoor pastimes. Booklet. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Fabyan House

Fabyans, N. H.

One of the most attractive and accessible of all mountain resorts. Superb scenery. All outdoor sports [illegible] and service to please the most exacting taste. Golf, tennis, mountain climbing. Write for rates. Booklet. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Twin Mountain House

Twin Mountains, N. H.

An attractive family hotel with every environment and home comfort. Cuisine and service pleasing to all. Excellent golf, tennis, riding and driving. Superb scenery, beautiful mountain air, pure spring water. Booklet. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

New Profile House

In the Franconia Notch. Altitude 1974 feet.

This new hotel with 20 cottages comprises one of the largest and best equipped of Summer resorts. Unexcelled in location, patronage of the highest order. Unsurpassed for rare picturesque beauty and in forest. Associated with the IDEAL TOUR. Most convenient for automobile parties and largely patronized. PROFILE AND FLUME HOTEL COMPANY. C. H. Greenleaf, Pres. D. B. Plummer, Mgr. P. O. Profile, N. H. Affiliated with Hotel The Vendome, Boston.

Flume Lodge

Franconia Notch. Altitude 1450 feet.

European plan. Meals a la carte is a distinctive feature, situated at southern entrance of Franconia Notch, near famous FLUME. On the IDEAL TOUR. Lodge will be open from June 20th to October 15th. S. H. Bigelow, Manager, Flume House, N. H.

Hotel Eastman

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.—A Summer resting place. Golf, Fishing, Tennis, Bowling, Walks, Drives, Autoing. Free Station Carriage. Rates, Day \$2.50 to \$4.00, week \$8.75 to \$[illegible]. H. D. EASTMAN, Prop.

Hotel Lookoff

HIGHEST ALTITUDE IN WHITE MTS. 100 rooms \$2.50 per day. Attractive rates for week or season. Booklet. MERRILL & SANBORN, SUGAR HILL, N. H.

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels
......AT......
LAKES WINNIPESAUKEE AND SUNAPEE

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to everyone. Booklets issued by these hotels are free upon application direct or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer Street.

Granliden

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

AT THE GATEWAY OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

One of the finest hotels in New Hampshire; good golf course, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, woodland walks, grand scenery. On the Ideal Tour. Write for [illegible] W. W. BROWN, Granliden, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

New Hotel Weirs

Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S MOST FAMOUS LAKE. The charms of Nature and beautiful scenery [illegible] ... LUCAS & LANCASTER, Proprietors. ALSO HOTEL UNCAS, Lake George, N. Y.

Winnipesaukee Inn

Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Summer hotel home for all in need of [illegible] recreation [illegible] spring water, golf, tennis, boating. Rates \$2 per day, \$10 to \$16 per week. Booklet. F. A. & J. A. GREENE, Props. Winnipesaukee P. O., New Ham[illegible].

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Weirs, N.H. LAKE SIDE HOUSE

The popular house of the Lake region. Open from May to October. Noted for its comforts, cleanliness and good food. All modern improvements, steam heat, gas and electricity. Garage connected. Favorite stopping place for auto tourists. For rates and illustrated booklets address the proprietor, GEO. W. WEEKS.

Soo-Nipi-Park Lodge

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

NEW MANAGEMENT—WHITE SERVICE—ON THE IDEAL TOUR.

Modern hotel in the heart of Pine and Balsam Forest, controlling a shore frontage of over [illegible] miles. Delightful walks and drives. GOLF, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Fishing. Every amusement. Orchestra. Booklet. [illegible] LEWIS S. PARSONS, Soo-Nipi-Park, N. H.

The Winnecoette, Weirs, N. H.

[illegible] location. Superb view of Lake Winnipesaukee. Open June 25th. [illegible] parties [illegible] booklet. Address GEO. W. WEEKS, Prop.

The Pleasant View

WEIRS, N. H.

A homelike country tavern, finely situated on the shore of beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee [illegible] Booklet. J. N. W. KENNON, Mgr., WEIRS, N. H.

Cool Lake Sunapee

An ideal spot for a summer's outing right on the shore of the most picturesque lake in New Hampshire [illegible] ... fresh daily from own farms; always cool nights. Accommodates [illegible] guests. Write for booklet. D. W. STARBATT, 387 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

LAKESIDE HOUSE New London, N. H.

Story's Tavern and Annex, Lake Winnipesaukee

Weirs, N. H. A Delightful Summer Home

SITUATED in a pine grove, facing the lake, commanding a great scenic panorama of lake and mountains where the pure air of the mountains and lake will give you new inspirations. You can have boating, bathing, fishing and enjoy any pastime you wish. The Tavern has a home atmosphere of comfort, excellent table. 40 rooms. The best of spring water. Rates \$8.00 to \$12.00 per week. "It's small but good." Address D. B. STORY, Prop.

Hotel Elmwood

Lake Winnipesaukee, Wolfboro, N. H.

[illegible] ... Reasonable rates. Open May [illegible] M. CRONIS, Prop.

Summer Resort Hotels
—ALONG THE—
SOUTH SHORE
—AND—
CAPE COD

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to every one.

The Nobscussett—Dennis, Mass.

Directly on the Ocean Front

Two miles of Sound beach bathing. Rooms with or without bath. Pure drinking water [illegible] State. Excellent table [illegible] service. Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Boating, Fishing. Clam bakes and shore dinners to automobile people a specialty. An ideal spot for absolute rest and recreation. Rates \$17.50 per week and upwards. [illegible] Road Maps. A. W. MACDOUGALL, Manager.

The Santuit Hotel and Cottages

Cotuit, Mass. (Cape Cod)

Every recreation and amusement. Bathing, rowing, sailing, golf, tennis, cycling, automobiling, riding, driving, fishing, dancing. Excellent table. Booklet. James Ward, Prop.

Brant Rock House

Brant Rock, Mass.

May 1st to Nov. 1st. 100 rooms. Right on the water front of Massachusetts Bay, 35 miles south of Boston, near Plymouth. Broad piazzas. Special catering to automobilists. Garage connected. Booklet. E. A. M. Sumner, Mgr.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Riverside Hotel

GREEN HARBOR, MASS.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR—Chicken and lobster dinners; automobile parties cared for, good bathing, boating, sailing and gunning. Tel. Marshfield 8008-4.

JUST OUT—SUMMER HOMES

HANDSOMELY illustrated book with full information in regard to Summer resorts in Vermont and shores Lake Champlain, with hotel, farm and village home accommodations, prices \$7 week and up; send 4c stamps for mailing. Address SUMMER HOMES, No. 44, 256 Washington st., Boston.

On Lake Winnipesaukee

TO LET for the season, furnished cottage near Alton Bay, N. H., [illegible] ... M. E. B., 47 Wa[illegible] av., Winth[illegible].

Point Breeze, Wolfeboro, N. H.

ONE of the most beautiful and healthful Summer resorts; here you can live the outdoor life on the lake and among the mountains; farm of 65 acres supplies the table; write for booklet. C. H. STEVENS, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Furn. Beach Apartment.

REVERE, 7 rooms, completely furnished, all owner [illegible] Gains and everything. FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere, opp. Crescent Beach station.

Maranacook Hotel. Accom. 125

FREE steam launch, carry 75; lake 9 miles long, excellent fishing, dance hall, tennis, bowling, pool, swings, etc.; \$8 week; round trip Boston, \$4.10; booklet. June, Sept. \$7. COLLINS BROS. & CURTIS, Lake Maranacook.

The Alden Farm and Camps

SITUATED on the shore of East Lake, headwaters of the famous Belgrade Chain of Lakes; fishing, bathing, tennis, excellent table, for booklet address A. FRED ALDEN, Oakland, Maine.

REVERE BEACH.

OAK ISLAND GROVE, to let for picnic parties, only a few days not engaged. HAYDEN & BRIGGS, 114 State st.

HOTEL PANDORA

HOUGHS NECK. Rooms by day or week. QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

NANTASKET on Center Hill, opp. Smith's Tavern, two cottages with 62,000 feet; will let [illegible] at low rent; want to sell or trade. QUINCY & CO.

GENTLEMEN'S estate of 50 acres at Belgrade, Maine, great pond, 6 hrs. from Boston, house having 2 baths, 12 rooms, with accommodations for servants, stable and garage, hen houses, tennis court, boat house, motor boat, etc., etc. [illegible] best of fishing, \$9,000. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

LOOKOFF HOUSE. WINTHROP HIGHLANDS. Open for the season May 15, under new management; good board; large and airy rooms, three [illegible] and beach, rates for May and June. Tel. [illegible] Winthrop. MRS. HOWARD.

WOODLAWN FARM. AN IDEAL place to spend the Summer; healthy location, sunny rooms, bath, wide piazzas, tennis, croquet, \$6 to \$8, booklets free. S. M. CARTER, Lancaster, N. H.; route 3.

WINTHROP—Cottage Hill; to rent for Summer, 14-room house, all modern imps.; fully screened, nicely furnished, with piano, desirable location, near Winthrop Yacht Club, would sell. Apply 4 Prospect av., tel. 229-1.

IDEAL SPOT for rest and recreation, country and seashore combined, fine view of ocean, cool air, excellent home table, cool rooms, good beds, \$7 and \$8 per week. MRS. J. W. ROBERTS, HAMPTON, N. H.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED. Fine place to have good rest, excellent bathing, fishing, good home [illegible] a delightful place in the New England coast. For rates address MRS. A. LLEWELLYN, North Head, Grand Manan, N. B.

4 LAKES and other attractions, overlooking Sunapee Lake. THE OUTLOOK, Georges Mills, N. H. El. 1,300; rooms light, airy, cuisine first-class, boating, bathing, fishing.

THE HILLTOP is open to entertain old and new guests, boating, tennis, fishing [illegible] and good table, fresh eggs, cream, milk and vegetables raised on the farm. S. Hampton, N. H.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms, \$3 and \$3.50 a week in private house with n 5 min. of beach and 1 min. of electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

RANCH to let, 8 acres, a paradise for the summer, 20 miles out, near summer resorts on lake, house, stable, boats, etc.; responsible party only. For [illegible] telephone Main 2465-W.

A NICE PLACE to board at R. E. Bassett's Riverside Farm, Ashland, N. H., boating, fishing; excellent table, board and room \$8 week.

TO LET—Seven-room mission camp and boat, on lake 25 miles from Boston; rent reasonable. 618 Colonial bldg.

OTTER CLIFF HOUSE, Five Islands, Me.—Grand ocean view, good fishing, boating, bathing; terms \$8 to \$12. M. E. BAILEY.

HOUGHS NECK, 5 and 7-room cottages furnished, improvements, gas. Tel. 1108-J Jamaica.

MARSTERS TOURS

Send For "TRAVEL" Ready Now

A 56 page Illustrated Magazine containing a most comprehensive list of rates and routes for a SUMMER VACATION, covering transportation everywhere, excursions, a directory of hotels, Summer homes and camps, and [illegible] of TOURS UNDER ESCORT to

NIAGARA FALLS, THOUSAND ISLANDS, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, SAGUENAY RIVER; WHITE MOUNTAINS, NOVA SCOTIA, AUSABLE CHASM, ST. LAWRENCE RIVER; ATLANTIC CITY, WASHINGTON, BERMUDA, NEWFOUNDLAND

—SATURDAY, JUNE 29 [illegible]—

THE PACIFIC COAST

[illegible] CANADIAN ROCKIES, WASHINGTON, OREGON, ALL OF CALIFORNIA [illegible] weeks, cruise to ALASKA and trip through YELLOWSTONE PARK.

—MONDAY, SEPT. 2—

TO LOS ANGELES

[illegible] Grand Army Encampment [illegible] Rate \$57 [illegible] for the round trip.

—SATURDAY, JULY 13—

MIDSUMMER TOUR TO

\$170-EUROPE-\$170

A month's visit to ENGLAND and FRANCE. Includes all ocean passage on steamers, berth [illegible] and railroad fares abroad, hotels, carriage rides, fees, guides, etc.

Other [illegible] during June and July to the British Islands, the Continent, Norway and Sweden. Rates \$[illegible] to \$[illegible].

GEO. E. MARSTERS, 248A Washington Street, BOSTON

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

Franconia Sails June 11, 5.30 P. M.

Tel. Fort Hill 4000. 126 State St.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

C. A. FIDALGO CO.

SOMERVILLE.

MODERN [illegible] house, 15 rooms, steam heat, good location [illegible] always rented to good tenants, a [illegible] \$708, price \$[illegible], we have a few of [illegible] to dispose of in different locations. FIDALGO CO.

[illegible] TAKE NOTICE. [illegible] LAND in Somerville in a fine [illegible] reasonable and very easy terms [illegible] ft. in Brookline for bad [illegible] FIDALGO.

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES. WE HAVE [illegible] large estates suitable for school [illegible] high, sightly and healthy [illegible] from Boston. C. A. FIDALGO CO. [illegible] Boston.

J. GOLDINGER,

10 Central Square,

EAST BOSTON.

I HAVE [illegible] assortment of 2 and 3 apart[illegible] with every modern improvement, situated in the best parts of East Boston or Orient Heights; have a new house which will give you [illegible] a home or as an investment. J. GOLDINGER.

14 KENWOOD ST., DORCHESTER. IN THE best part of Dorchester, a self-contained [illegible] 10 rooms, built for the owner's occupancy, modern in every detail, finished in the best manner, 6,000 feet of land and 60 [illegible] house has just been completed [illegible] reason the owner wishes to sell [illegible] change of business commands his moving out of the State; it is an opportunity for [illegible] wants a first-class house that was built for speculation.

TO LET—Furnished suite 5 rooms, improvements, near steam and electrics, \$30 per month. 15 Clarendon Park, Rox.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SQUANTUM BEACH
BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES
SEASHORE LOTS.

THE [illegible] first class seashore location near [illegible] 3,000 to 6,000 sq. ft., price 6c to [illegible] 20 to 50 cents square ft.); [illegible] sold and 100 houses built the past [illegible] two very attractive bungalows, \$1,800 [illegible] \$2,200, one 7-room house, \$4,500 [illegible] before prices advance and write you [illegible] Sunday. JOHN [illegible] 612 Tremont bldg., tel. Hay 87, [illegible] Squantum.

POPE'S HILL.

9-ROOM single house, with all improvements, [illegible] all improvements [illegible] view of Dorchester Bay and [illegible] excellent neighborhood, good place [illegible] to steam and electrics, price \$4,500 [illegible] see this one. FRANK N. RAND, [illegible] State st., Boston.

AUBURNDALE

A GREAT BARGAIN, single 7-room house, all modern improvements, large living room, open fire place, [illegible] of land, 5 minutes from Auburndale station, best location in town, house only 2 years old, must be sold this month, for full particulars inquire EDWARD E. [illegible], [illegible] Tremont bldg., Boston.

$2,300—EASY TERMS—$2,300.

MELROSE cottage, fine location and condition, 6 rooms, shades [illegible] connected with sewer, 2 piazzas, large garden, fruit trees, hen house, 6,000 ft. land, open [illegible] 17 Linden st., off Vinton st., 2 min. to [illegible] station. HAYDEN, owner, 553 Old South building.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—OWN

A GOOD HOME, new 5-room cottage, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, verandas, coal and gas stoves, etc. Lot 50 ft. front, 15 minutes to Park st. via Cambridge Subway, price only \$2,700, also good 9-room house, every convenience, for \$4,000. CHAS. S. BISHOP, 30 Sacramento st., Cambridge.

DORCHESTER.

I HAVE bargains in 2 and 3-family houses with all modern improvements, situated in the best parts of Dorchester; if you want to buy for a home, or as an investment, see my list; it is unsurpassed; write, phone or call W. C. TOTTEN, 60 State st., Boston, phone 2480-M.

FOR SALE—In So. Boston large wooden block and house in rear to be taken down. F. M. LOWE, W. Newton, Mass.

Summer Cottages to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PEAKS ISLAND, ME.

OWNER'S private home, nearly new, 7 rooms, bath, open plumbing, gas, [illegible] fireplace, 10,000 square feet land, [illegible] water's edge, unrivaled view of [illegible] channel and ocean, 6 minutes to boat landing, \$4,000.

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TWO furnished camps on shore of Lake Schoodic; large living room, open fire, [illegible] bedrooms [illegible] water [illegible] heart of the best fish and game section of the State. For booklet and full particulars address N. W. McNAUGHTON, Lake [illegible] Camps, Schoodic, Maine.

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Four furnished cottages, from 3 to 7 bedrooms, private grounds on ocean, rent reasonable. For particulars write E. S. WARE, 2 Rector st., New York City.

FOR RENT—A BARGAIN

DELIGHTFUL Summer cottage on shore LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H., 6 rooms, near harbor and steamboat landing, bath, running water, all modern, well furnished, grand views, fuel free, \$150 for season. JOHN HERRICK, 11 Ruthven st., Rox.

COTTAGES

TO RENT at Plum Island and Salisbury Beach, cottages, \$15 to \$50 for season. J. S. [illegible] 85 Tremont bldg. [illegible]

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TO LET—Cottage, 4 rooms, furnished, near boulevard, \$100 for season. 15 Exchange st., Boston, rm. 49.

SUMMER COTTAGE on Merrimac River to let for season, all furnished, \$75, fine river view, handy trolley and State road; would exchange it for seashore place [illegible] or will sell at right price; this is one of the most pleasant Summer cottages there is on the river, take trolley at Lawrence for Lowell, and leave same at Camp Pinecrest, Mr. Sam Smith has key and will show the premises. Owner F. M. MOORE, Derry, N. H.

PORT CLYDE, ME. Furnished cottages to let, 10 rooms, bath, fireplace, piano, \$200; 6 rooms, furnished, \$140; 3 rooms, furnished, \$100; tents, \$75; above rates for season; fishing and boating best on coast. F. H. TOWLE, 97 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

NANTASKET BEACH, HAMPTON HILL. NEW 7-room furnished cottage, bath, h. and c. water, piazzas, to let for season. Box 145, Holbrook, Mass.

TO LET—Summer cottages, all furnished, except silverware, linen, 4½ rooms, 6 beds, by month or season. Lake Massabesic. Write HENRY H. PRESTON, Auburn, N. H., R. F. D. No. 2, tel. 12-25.

MODERN 4-room bungalow for sale, 1 acre of land [illegible] location, [illegible] and vegetable farm, 5 min. to the cars. Apply owner, 341 Newbury st., Boston, tel. B. B. 4160.

CAPE COD—To let for the season, furnished house, 9 rooms, 3 minutes from shore, fine views of ocean. F. B. GRIFFIN, P. M., NORTH CHATHAM, Mass.

HOUGHS NECK. New cottage, furnished, 6 rooms, bath, gas, open fireplace, piano, 2 min. walk to beach. JAMES KILEY, 122 Malden st., Boston, tel. Tre. 1355-W.

REVERE. For flats, bungalows, rooms to let, reasonable prices. Apply MRS. GROVES, 149 Tremont st., rm. 613., tel. Oxford 1784-M, Sun., 22 Olis st., Revere.

CLOSING OUT chairs 20c up, tables 75c up, book cases, mirrors, cupboards, storage chests and other goods for cottages. ALGER'S, 53 Hanover st.

TO LET—9-room furnished house, Montwait Grove, South Framingham, \$50 season. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

FOR SALE—Or let, cheap cottage, Hough's Neck, June, August, September. GUSTAFSON, Palmer st., Quincy.

TO LET—A 6-room furnished Summer cottage, 4 beds, in pine grove, Hyannis, near Back River, \$10 a week. J. L., 62 Irving st., Everett.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow on Lake Boone with boat, large piazza, screened. For particulars, apply 8 Brooks st., or Box 78, Maynard.

SUMMER COTTAGES. Bargains for some one, bathing beach near Boston, rent or sell. F 848, Boston American.

TO LET—Oak Island Grove, camp of three rooms, furnished, rent reasonable, inquire on premises. QUINLAN CAMP.

TO LET—Two new cottages, 105 and 107 Spring st., Rock Island, Hough's Neck. Apply on the premises Sunday, or phone 1274-1 Jamaica.

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FINE roomy cottage with garage, at Scituate Beach. J. T. MAHONEY, Scituate.

Summer Cottages Wanted.

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COTTAGE at South Shore, wanted for season; must be near or on beach; state terms, location, etc. U 923, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

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REVERE BEACH.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, owner will sell lot 40x80 ft. at low price, within 400 ft. of beach and boulevard, unobstructed view, sewer, water and gas in streets, easy terms. OWNER, P. O. Box 3132, Boston.

SOUTH END

16-ROOM, brick, good condition, facing Franklin sq. Apply on premises, 15 James st.

EVERETT

ONLY TWO more left, swell 8-room houses; if you are looking for a comfortable home at a low cost now is your chance. Apply to owner, Floyd st. [illegible] houses open all day Sunday.

NOTICE, WORKINGMEN! Everett, bonafide trustee sale, this handsome house, 7 rooms, will be sold two-thirds value to settle affairs of builder by trustee; open nickel plumbing, set in tubs, bowls, tubs, ranges, shades, mantels with mirrors, hardwood floors, polished, real tapestry wall paper, furnace, cemented cellar, extra big lot land, chance to keep 100 hens, with big garden, A1 location; 5c fare; terms to go: \$[illegible] down, balance \$10 per month. Apply Suite 231, Tremont bldg., Boston.

\$500—TAKES this 2-family house, 17 rooms, imps., all rented for \$44 mo., price \$4,000. J. H. CARR.

SINGLE house, 12 rooms, 8,000 ft. land, fine location, assessed \$6,000, price \$4,000. J. H. CARR, 840 Dorchester at., Bos.

FOR OTHER REAL ESTATE ADS. SEE PAGES 3W and 5W

Real Estate for Sale.

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200 DESIRABLE

Seashore Lots

Hatherly Park, Scituate, Mass.

DIRECTLY ON THE WATERFRONT BETWEEN SCITUATE HARBOR AND NORTH SCITUATE

Every lot is HIGH and SIGHTLY, FRONTING on and OVERLOOKING the OCEAN. ALWAYS COOL. FINE BATHING. All lots carefully restricted. Town water, electric lights and telephone service available. No better location on the South Shore. Convenient to Scituate or Egypt station, stores and churches. Excellent express train service from Boston.

Price of Lots, $200 Up

$25 Cash, $5 per Month

No Taxes or Interest for One Year

Salesman on land 9 to 5 daily. Will meet any train by appointment.

Warren F. Freeman

18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

SEA SHORE BARGAINS

$495—COTTAGE—$495.

$50 DOWN and $10 a month, 3-room cottage with large lot of land. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$650—COTTAGE—$650.

$75 DOWN and $10 a month, 3-room cottage with open plumbing. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$750—COTTAGE—$750.

$75 DOWN and $15 a month, 4-room cottage with open plumbing, large lot of land. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$1,000 BUNGALOW—$1,000.

$100 DOWN and $15 a month, 4-room bungalow, with kitchenette and gas range, large lot of land. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$1,550—BUNGALOW—$1,550.

$200 DOWN and $15 a month, 6-room cottage, with open plumbing, double floors, large lot of land with large oak shade trees; one of the finest views of Boston Harbor. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$1,800—COTTAGE—$1,800.

$200 DOWN and $15 a month, 7 room cottage, open plumbing, gas range, on the car line near the beach. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$2,200—COTTAGE—$2,200.

$200 DOWN and $20 a month, 8-room house, with all modern improvements, hot and cold water, open plumbing, set range, full bath, large lot of land, well shaded. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

THE ABOVE cottages are brand new and ready to occupy and can be seen at any time by calling at 7 Water st., room 711, Boston.

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50 Designs of Low and Medium Priced Houses.

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On All Plans Shown in Book.

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7 ROOMS, imps., cars pass, 5c fare, $1,500 on easy terms. FRANK E. PETERSON, 650 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden.

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT Cushing Hill, Dorchester, take Adams st. car to end of line, walk to Granite av. two minutes to Milton st., see sign Cushing Hill; agents on property every day until dark, including Sunday, low prices, easy terms. WALTER S. BUCKLER, 42 Court st., room 6.

FOR SALE—State of Maine, 3½ acres with 2 furnished cottages, 35 rods on public highway and about the same on shore of highest lake in Belgrade Chain; white sand beach, excellent bathing and fishing; ice houses, stable, fruit trees, good 5-passenger auto as part payment. WALTER I. LAPHAM, 43 Boutelle av., Waterville, Maine.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, overlooking Boston Harbor; new house, bath, heat and electric lights; two barns, one large greenhouse, poultry houses, fruit of all descriptions, ... two cows, one horse, poultry, all go with the place, must be sold, owner going out of the State; no brokers; price $8,000. Call in the morning or telephone E. I. McAULIFFE, Main st., Randolph, Mass.

NEEDHAM HOUSE, 8 r. and attic, imp., grand shade and fruit trees, garden, fine shape, centre of village, 4 min. to 2 depots and electrics, stables and screens—best of neighbors, 15,000 ft.; ... must be sold at once. ... Inquire M. MANNIX, ... st., Needham, Mass.

GRAND COUNTRY RESIDENCE, situated in the centre ... of Upton, Mass., cost ... original owner more than $100,000, must be sold to settle an estate. Communicate with J. PLUMMER ADAMS, ... Mass., or WM. J. TAFT, special administrator, State Mutual Building, Worcester, Mass.

... china closets, ... newly papered, front and rear piazzas, separate entrances, ... shade trees and ... $4.50, $7.00 down balance $15 per month. EATON, 238 Highland av., Somerville. ... 20-W.

SOMERVILLE HIGHLANDS, 2-family house, 12 rooms, hardwood floors, open plumbing, mantels.

ASSESSED $900, PRICE $750, CHELSEA. 267 SECOND ST., ... and clear need money badly; will pay commission to brokers. Owner, B. LANDAU, 348 Merriam st., Somerville.

$750—$100 DOWN, 6-room house, So. Framingham. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

SOMERVILLE—10-room house, 2 baths, all furnished in housekeeping suites paying $100 month now, besides 7 rooms I use, always let, good mine for man and wife, or small family; price for all, including furnishing, business, and real estate, $8,500, $5,000 can remain on mortgage. Address V 52, Boston American.

ROSLINDALE—$2,000, new 5-room house, this is located in a pleasant neighborhood in the Sacred Heart parish near Calvary cemetery. Call at 41 Poplar st. and let us tell you more about it. W. S. MACOMBER.

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Little CHICKEN FARMS

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

CAMP-SITES ON A POND

2 large tracts of land, 15 cents fare from Boston, in the charming town of South Weymouth to select your Little Farm or bungalow lot. Near best of neighbors, schools, stores, churches. Free excursion to see camp sites and acreage Sunday on train leaving track 18, So. Sta., at 12.45. Agents with Lakecrest badges at train gate. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1,109.

DON'T FORGET WELLESLEY PARK

12½ CENT FARE

Boston & Worcester Airline.

Park sq. direct, get off at Overbrook, ... car ... day agent on land. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1,109.

UNIVERSITY PARK CAMBRIDGE

12 Minutes From Park St., Boston.

House Lots $295 and up

Sewers In and Paid For

Streets Accepted

Office on land open every day until dark. Take a ride through new Cambridge Subway transferring at Harvard Square for Huron Ave. car. Leave car at corner of Huron and Concord Aves.

University Park Land Co.

Boston Office, 1053 Old South Bldg. Telephones, MAIN 6183 CAMB. 3331 R.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Furnished 5-room house, 11 acres woods, barn and hen house, on State road, $20 per month, 1½ miles to depot, stores, etc. C. H. COLBY, Milford, 11 Amherst st., N. H.

LOCATED on hill, 6 minutes from electrics, house 7 rooms, in good condition, large garden, fruit, strawberries, ideal spot, bargain. Write L. M. CLARK, 1 Plymouth st., Marlboro.

FOR SALE—A lot of land, 30 ft. by 100 ft., at Ocean Heights, Edgartown, Mass. Address MRS. M. W. P., 14 Oakland av., Auburndale, Mass.

FOR SALE in Everett, 21,480 ft. choice building land including fine house, will sell reasonable, cash or terms. GURNEY, 15 State st.

ATLANTIC, MASS.—W. E. BARNES, real estate agent, 1 Sagamore Block, near station. Phone ...

$50 AND $15 monthly buys this pretty 6-room house, Charlestown. B 942, Boston American.

LOT on Lake Mellway, 40x80; one on Charles River Heights. V 950, Boston American.

Real Estate to Exchange.

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WANTED—A FARM

ILL-HEALTH compels exchange of valuable property for a farm, 5-apartment house, good repair, fine location, main street in city, near depot, schools and electrics; pays 10% on investment of $8,000; subject to mortgage of $3,800, will exchange for small farm in N. H. or Mass.; or sell on easy terms. GEORGE E. HAYWARD, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Farms.

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FOR SALE—In Wilmington, Mass., 15-acre farm, 14-acre farm, 2¾-acre farm, 1 acre farm, 12-acre tract of land, 50-acre tract of land; cottage and bungalow lots, electric lights and cars 10 minutes from station. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

WANTED—A farm of 25 to 100 acres, 1 mile from sta., on B. & M. road; house must have at least 8 rooms, improved property preferred; must be within 25 miles of Boston; will pay cash. X 958, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

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POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates, strictly confidential, also 2d mortgages. HEIRS' LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., room 60; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

Build Your Home Now.

HERE is the money at 5 per cent. per annum, to city or country property, for long term of years, with prepayment privileges, to buy, build, pay off mortgages and improve real estate. X 957, Boston American.

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I HAVE SOME MONEY for second mortgages and business mens notes. H. L. BAGLEY, 300 Washington st.

$8,000 ALMOST READY for mortgages and building loans, will hold amount you want if you apply now. Write 51 Drowns ct., Malden, tel. 749-4; no brokers.

I HAVE $1,400 and $2,500 for first mortgage. T 2, Boston American.

IF YOU WANT a mortgage quickly at low rate see me. FURNESS, 1012 Old South bldg.

Real Estate Auctions.

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Alexander & Cushman, Auctioneers

Auction Sale, SATURDAY, June 15

AT 2 P. M.

THE WELL-KNOWN Holbrook or St. George Farm, in the town of Brimfield, Mass., ... located on the Upper Wales road, ... about 3 miles from the Warren ... 2 miles from Brimfield Station. The farm consists of 210 acres of fine rich land and this farm can be made to be one of the best dairy ... are 200 cords fine wood ready to cut ... house is 11 rooms, horse barn 40x60, cattle ... house 1 x20 milk room with pump stands, her horses and general farm buildings, running water at house and barn, fine barn cellar, this farm is on high land with a fine view, and is within 3 miles of ... towns where there is ... and steam car service, after the real estate is sold I shall sell all farming tools, wagons, etc., also 1 horse, 1 cow, poultry, ... terms made known at time of sale.

Elisha B. Sampson, Brimfield, Mass.

D. W. CREED, Auctioneer

295 Dorchester st., So. Boston.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

35 WOODWARD ST., South Boston, WEDNESDAY, June 19, at 3 o'clock, this 3-family dwelling house of 16 rooms with all improvements, corner property, on a good street, this sale offers a chance for a good investment; further particulars of auctioneer.

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FOR SALE—Or to let 47,000 feet of land, buildings, stone cutting machinery and spur track, 250 Portland st., East Cambridge. C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dor., tel. Dor. 1120.

Real Estate Wanted.

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WANTED—3-family house, or store, good location; must be bargain; all particulars. V 948, Boston American.

Educational.

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FREE illustrated book tells about over 360,000 protected positions in U. S. service, more than 40,000 vacancies every year, there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment; easy to get; just ask for booklet J 104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted, no canvassing or soliciting required, good income assured. Address NATION COOPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 740, Marden building, Washington, D. C.

Tents.

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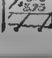
TENTS

WE make them, send for our "rock bottom" price lists. W. N. WILLIS, 282 Broadway, Everett, Mass. 5 min. from Sullivan sq.



Wall Tents, All Sizes

Awnings and Flags, Bed Hammocks.

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Tel. 150 Haymarket. Send for Catalogue B.

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Melrose Highlands, Mass.

The largest apartment house in New England, constructed of Fire Proof Terra Cotta Tile and with all modern improvements

APARTMENTS READY JULY FIRST

EIGHTY TRAINS A DAY. EXPRESS SERVICE—16 MINUTES.

Each Suite has eight large rooms, with bath, sleeping porch, maid's room and storeroom. Surrounded by beautiful lawn, shrubbery, flower beds and tennis court. Billiard room, social hall, etc., etc.

Apply to WM. N. FOLSOM, Melrose Highlands.

TELEPHONE MELROSE 786-R

or T. F. BURKE, 18 School Street, Boston

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FOR RENT AT WINTHROP

NEW 2 FAMILY HOUSES, 7 and 8 rooms, all modern improvements, steam and hot water heat.

266 Main st. Apply upper floor, Mrs. ...
9 Wilshire st. Apply upper floor, Mrs. ...
3 Wilshire st. Apply lower floor, Mrs. Smith.

Houses open week days and Sundays, 9.30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Rents $27 and $30 per month.

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A. O. Roberts.

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HAVILAND AND RICKERSTAFF—The Back Bay's most artistic and sanitary-built apartment block, 1, 2, 3 and 4-room suites ready for occupancy to refined tenants. Apply on premises, phone 21024 Back Bay.

Commonwealth Realty Co.

53 STATE ST. Tel. 4184 MAIN.

BROOKLINE—7-15 Netherlands rd., 256 Aspinwall av., 6 rooms, bath and maid's room, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor; $45 to $50.

BACK BAY, 75 Astor st., 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor, $22 to $30.

CHESTNUT HILL—Overlooking reservoir, 41 Commonwealth av., 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor, $50.

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WEST SOMERVILLE—44 Cameron av., newly papered and painted, 1st floor 4 rooms and toilet, $16, 2nd 7 rooms, bath, $20.

WAKEFIELD—20-room hotel or high-class boarding house and garage, 29 Chestnut st., one minute from station, two minutes from square, prosperous community, no other hotel. COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO., 53 State st., Boston, tel. Main 4184.

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4 rooms, all improvements	$14.00
4 rooms, all improvements	15.00
5 rooms, all improvements	18.00
5 rooms, all improvements	20.00
5 rooms, all improvements	[illegible]
5 rooms, all improvements	[illegible]
5 rooms, all improvements	22.00
6 rooms, all improvements	24.00
6 rooms, all improvements	25.00
6 rooms, all improvements	[illegible]
6 rooms, all improvements	[illegible]
6 rooms, all improvements	29.00
7 rooms, all improvements	[illegible]
7 rooms, all improvements	32.50
7 rooms, all improvements	35.00
8 rooms, all improvements	37.00
9 rooms, all improvements	40.00
10 rooms, all improvements	40.00

Write phone or call for list. W. C. TOTTEN, 60 State st., Boston; tel. Main 2490-M.

BACK BAY SUITES

MODERN apartments, furnished and unfurnished, suites of from 2 to 7 rooms, on Boston's best streets, Beacon, Newbury and Astor sts.; prices ranging from $22.50 to $60. For further particulars inquire of D. J. CROWLEY, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Dor. Apts. Just Finished.

ROSEMONT ST., 80, Cor. Gustine av.; on beautiful corner location, high elevation, 6 rms., everything up to date, gas, ..., parlor floors, ... and piazzas, $25, $27, $28. Adams st. car, get off King st. or apply T. H. HANLON, 31 Florida st., Dorchester, tel. 1773-2. Open Sunday.

SOMERVILLE

TO LET—6 and 7 rooms, modern imp. with set tubs in kitchen, fur. and h. w. heat, new location; suite 3 to 5 rooms, mod. impr., front and rear piazzas, finest view in Somerville, rents reasonable. 106 Highland av.

CARRUTH ST., ASHMONT

TO LET—Suite of 6 rooms, 2d. floor, corner house, up-to-date. 48 Carruth st., Ashmont.

1295 Commonwealth Av.

NEW 3, 4 and 5-room suites. Apply on the premises or phone JOSEPH I. STEWART.

SOMERVILLE APARTMENTS.

6 rooms, all improvements, rent	$22
5 rooms, all improvements, rent	20
5 rooms, all improvements, rent	17
4 rooms, all improvements, rent	16
4 rooms, all improvements, rent	17

L. W. BLANCHARD CO., 247 Highland av., Somerville. Tel. Som. 875.

SOMERVILLE SUITES.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS, good location, convenient to everything, rents reasonable, also stores to let. Apply W. P. RICE Estate, 371 Highland av. Evenings, or 47 Winter st., Boston.

OVERLOOKING FRANKLIN PARK.

4, 6 AND 8-RM. SUITES, every mod. imp., electric lts., h. w. heat, 4 large rms., steam heat, electric lts., $18. PARK REALTY CO., 852 Blue Hill av. (Dor. 22488).

TENEMENTS—light and air in every room, VERY HEALTHY, VERY LOW RENT, near churches and schools, from 4 to 14 rooms as soon as the elevated extension to E. Cambridge brings these tenements within a few minutes of the centre of Boston. Apply at once to J. E. CAREY, 18 Spring ... near Berenth st., East Cambridge, from 5.30 to 7 every afternoon, and 7 to 8 every morning.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS.

IN brand new 3 family houses, all imp., combination ranges, 9 minutes to Park st., via new subway, from $20 to $32. F. W. NORRIS & CO., Hall Mass av. (Central sq.), Cambridge.

TO LET—Near Boston Common, very desirable non-housekeeping suites of two spacious rooms and bathroom each, continuous hot water, steam heat, electric lights, janitor service, house telephone, etc.; rents $20 and $25 each. Apply at office of Hoffman House, 128 Berkeley st.

TO LET—Cor. Broadway and Main st., Winter Hill, upper apartment in new cement 2 family house, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas, electric lights, $40 per month. Apply F. S. ALLEN, BERT, 6 Main st., Winter Hill, tel. Som. ...

TO LET—Lower suite, 9 rooms on one floor, bath, 3 open fireplaces, laundry in basement, cement house, all hardwood finish, rent $60. A. E. TAINTOR, 49 Verndale st., Brookline.

APARTMENTS—In fine location, 9 and 11 Melbourne st., near Dor. High School; 6 rooms, all known imp., separate heater, $25. E. J. BALL, 584 Columbia rd., tel. Dor. 773.

3 WELL FURNISHED front rooms, bath and kitchenette, centrally located, cheap rent for season; owner leaving the city. 227 Columbus av., suite 3.

STORE and 3 rooms, 97 Windsor st., $12. WALTER H. TURNER, 1068 Tremont st.

Apartments to Let

3 ALBION ST.—Suites, 3 rooms and bath ... $20 a month ... Hotel. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street, tel. Oxford 4420.

EVERETT, 200 Vine st., lower suite in 2 family house, 7 rooms and bath, ... $2 ... HENRY W. SAVAGE, ... Oxford 4420.

... ST., 4 rooms, $12 per month. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

... ST., DOR., ... $16 a month, ... HENRY W. SAVAGE.

68 AND 80½ NEWLAND ST., Half house of 5 rms., $11 and $12 mo., keys at 103 West Concord st. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

... ST., ROX., Suite of 5 rooms, ... bath, ... furnace ... HENRY W. SAVAGE.

... CEDAR ST., ROX., 4 ... $9 ... No. 164 ... HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

EVERETT, 7 Bradford st.—House of 12 rooms ... suitable for 2 families ... Bradford st., or HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street; tel. Oxford 4420.

SINGLE HOUSES of 6 rooms, good repair, $11 and $... Apply at 44 ... Somerville.

147 ... ST., Basement ten ... of 2 rooms and toilet; $5 a month; key upstairs. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

59 BERKELEY ST., Suite 2—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, ... vacant July 1 ... can be seen. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street, tel. Oxford 4420.

SUITE FOR DOCTOR or any light business ... HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street, tel. Oxford 4420.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

SPECIAL OFFER: 774 and 778 Huntington av. ... suites of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor ... per month until Sept. 1. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER

SPECIAL OFFER: 182 Washington st. and ... suites of 6 rooms, bath, steam ... per month until Sept. 1. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

"THE MAPLES" AND THE "Westminster Chambers."

ROXBURY, ... and Warren Park roads, just completed ... most artistic apts. 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms ... open fireplaces, gas ... oak and marble ... floors, 10 min. ... Park and Egleston Square ... State st. ... Office, 607 Warren st. ... open daily ...

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TO LET—Unusually attractive suites of 2 and 3 light rooms, bath and kitchenette, in a new brick apartment ... Beacon st. with all modern conveniences ... Rents ... $4 per month ... reasonable ...

FRANK A. RUSSELL

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APARTMENTS.

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43 FALMOUTH ST.—5 and 6 rms., heat, $25; Mass. av., $32. Columbus av., 8 rms., $35.

467 TREMONT ST.—5 rms., heat, $27; 80 Village st., 4 rms., $12. 133 Pleasant st., 8 rms., $20. 45 Pleasant st., 4 rms., $10. 81 Joy st., 4 rms., $12. 15 Dartmouth pl., 5 rms., $22. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

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WARREN AV., 87—Visitors to Boston will find nicely fur. room, con. h. w. ... tel. 1172-W.

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Sheet Music 2c

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By Herbert Kaufman.

Your *play days* are *through*—now the *pay day* is *due*. You have eaten *unearned bread*, learned *truths* without *sacrifice*, or *toil*, or *pain*—every *idea* you possess, every *theory* you hold, sprang from *another* man's brain—society has *led* you and *fed* you—*now* prepare to *settle*.

The world lies *before* you, but it *wont* lie to you. *Forget* the *unctuous* flatteries with which the *speakers* of *Graduation day* smeared your *conceit*—hang your *diploma* over the *mantel*, *chuck* your *rah-rah clothes* and *habits* to the four winds and *make good*.

Your *degree* is at *zero*—it *stands* for *nothing*—it merely *identifies* you as a man from whom we have a *right* to expect *more* than we can ask from the *untutored mass*. It isn't a *badge* of *superiority* until you so *demonstrate* it.

Any man in the *crowd* would *probably* be your *intellectual equal* if he had your *chance*, and it is by *no means* an *established* fact that he is not *already* your better *without* it.

Information is simply *one* end of things—the *beginning*.

You are *filled* with *rules* and *jammed* with *principles* and *crammed* with *methods* and *indurated* with *theories*—you're a *human sponge*, swelled with *vanity* and *trite ideas*.

But *all* these *rules* and *principles* and *methods* are not worth the *stuffing* in a *bubble* if you can't put them to *practical application*.

You haven't *graduated*—you've *passed* into a new *class*. *Fool* days and *school* days still *await* you. You are *entering* the *University* of *Action*, where individuals *think* for *themselves*—follow their own *judgment* and attain *wisdom* by *brow-sweat* and *hand-blister* and *heart-hurt* and *hunger*.

You have been a *play-actor* with a *hired promoter*, ready to supply the *forgotten cue*. But *this* is the *real thing*.

You are *face* to *face* with *Experience*—the world's *foremost educator*.

We don't know *where* you belong, and what's *more*, we are not very much *concerned*. *Every door* is *open* to you, but it is *your job* to *get in*. Your *brain* is *supposed* to be *jingling* with *pass keys*, but if you can't *fit* them to our *locks* there's *no room* for you.

In the *past* your *promotion* depended upon your *recollection* of *past performances*, but we don't set much *store* by *precedent*. *Examples* are the *bones* of *Time*. We already *know* how things *used* to be done, so *begin* your *studies* with the *undone* and *help* us solve *today's* problems.

Your *allowance* is *cut off*—you have become an *earner*—*take stock* of your *assets* and start to *translate* Livy, Petronius, Chauvenet, Spinoza, Thucydides and Wentworth into *lamb chops* and *baked beans*.

Straighten your *backbone*—you'll *need* it for *many* a month to *come*. Don't cry for *help*—you've had *more* than your share already.

We are going to *parse* your *grit* and *phrase* your *nerve*. If you're *yellow*, your *scholarship* is *wasted*—*we can t use quitters*.

Don't ask "*how to do it*." If you're sans *originality* you're sans *show*.

Use your *eyes* and your *ears* and *take note* of your *surroundings*. You are *ignorant* and *inefficient* in just as *many* directions as you are *learned*.

Begin as *far* down the line as you can *afford* to *start*. We speak *different languages*, and *you* will *never* master *ours* if you don't know it from the *very alphabet*. There's a *top* wherever there's a *bottom*, and you'll *wind up* where you *belong*.

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Its *real economic significance* is widely known and needs no explanation to anyone acquainted with the Norris methods.

However, it is *of more interest and importance* this year because of the larger and better collection of pianos, *and the very much larger number of low price inducements offered.*

But please don't *misunderstand us*; this is not an offer of Kranich & Bach or Autopianos at cut prices; we never *sell* and never have to sell either of these instruments to anyone at one cent below its regular *price.*

We don't want you *to* receive that impression, because in buying a Kranich & Bach or Autopiano a child even will *get* the same price that the most astute buyer does.

It is true that in the *sale* there are some Factory samples and returned rentals at very special prices—*really as good as new instruments*—but they have been in use and it would be a deception to offer them as *new.*

Most of the pianos are *exchanged* instruments which have come from the better homes of Greater Boston.

We took them at their *cash* value and accepted them as a payment applied on the purchase of one of our Autopianos.

Many of the pianos would *never* have been parted with except for the desire of the owner to have an Autopiano, which *combines* all the features of the most up-to-date modern instrument.

Every piano is of reputable *make*—put in the best possible order by our own skilled craftsmen, fully guaranteed by us and *may* be exchanged within a year if for any reason you find it unsatisfactory.

For a little money you can *buy* a piano that will give you years of service and a rich, sweet, pure quality of music never possible in the cheap new pianos.

Returned Rentals, Factory Samples, Special Designs and Player-Pianos. All in Perfect Condition and Protected by Our Guarantee

Exceptional Inducements in Both Prices and Terms

GABLER UPRIGHT. We will store a beautiful piano with sweet, rich tone, in fine mahogany case, cost new $400. Norris sale $125

KIMBALL UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, a new, pure toned piano, in splendid condition and exceptionally sweet in tone. Norris sale $150

SMITH & BARNES UPRIGHT. Handsome mahogany case, a much sought for piano, in perfect condition, and a bargain at the low price of $175

HENRY F. MILLER. Mission design, mahogany case, a magnificent, elegant instrument, in perfect condition, and a bargain at the low price of $175

HENRY F. MILLER. Mahogany, elegant case, plain Puritan lines, as the Henry F. Miller is noted for, and a piano to be sure in the best of condition. Cost new $450. Norris price $225

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT. A fine, large, full, rich toned, leading instrument, in perfect condition, a bargain for an easy purchaser. Cost new $400. Norris sale price $200

KIMBALL UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, a magnificent, large, full, rich toned piano, in perfect condition, and a bargain for a purchaser, as good as new. Original price $400. Norris sale price $200

HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, a wonderfully developed and beautiful instrument, rare purity of tone, the equal we know of no better bargain than this. Built to order for original owner for $450. Norris sale $200

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, designed and carved in colonial effect, a piano of rare refinement of tone, in perfect condition, and a bargain at the low price of $175

STEGER UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, in good condition, a piano that is to us an exchange for a New Steger piano. Cost new $450. Norris sale price $150

THOMPSON UPRIGHT. A fine, mahogany parlor piano, same to us in exchange for a new Knabe. It is a piano to the best of makes. Cost new $450. Norris sale price $225

CHICKERING & SONS UPRIGHT. An instrument of well known worth, came to us in exchange for Autopiano. In perfect condition. Cost new $400. Norris sale price $100

KIMBALL UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, a new piano, in perfect condition, a piano whose manufacturers have been subjected to the most severe tests, and is the best of makes in a medium priced piano, and a piano we are glad to exchange for Knabe. It is a piano worth more than $450. Norris sale price $150

WEBER UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, Louis XV style, a work of art, a magnificent piano, in use but a short time, we took it in exchange for Autopiano. Built to order for original owner. Norris sale price $250

EVERETT UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, in fine, rich, full, rich toned piano, in perfect condition, and a bargain at the low price of $200

LUDWIG UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, made to special order, a magnificent instrument, in perfect condition, and a bargain at the low price of $200

LUDWIG UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, made to order for original owner, a magnificent piano, in perfect condition. Cost new $400. Norris sale price $100

KRAKAUER UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, a light mahogany case, a beautiful piano, in perfect condition, and a bargain at the low price of $125. Cost new $400. Norris sale price $125

WOODBURY UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, a sweet toned instrument, in splendid condition, an excellent instrument for general use. Cost new $500. Norris sale price $150

ANDERSON UPRIGHT. Mahogany case, of refined lines, a magnificent piano, in perfect condition, and a bargain at the low price of $140. Cost new $500. Norris sale price

MARY YOUNG PRAISES THE Autopiano

MARY YOUNG (Mrs. John Craig,) Says:

Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., Boston:

Gentlemen—I love my Autopiano so I wish that all my friends could have one. After a thorough investigation of the different Player Pianos I decided on an Autopiano for my home, on account of its exquisitely beautiful tone and its wonderful expression. Sincerely, MRS. JOHN CRAIG (Mary Young), Castle Sq. Theatre.

A great many people have in their homes what is practically a "Dead piano." No one knows how to play it—son and daughter who used to play and entertain the family have married and the piano is now merely an expensive ornament. Now is the time to get an Autopiano—put in the music roll, start it—That's all you have to do.

With play for you (without any knowledge of music or playing on your part) the world's greatest music, new and old. All opera and popular music prepared for the Autopiano as soon as published.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR PIANO IN EXCHANGE AND ALLOW YOU FULL VALUE.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont Street
BOSTON WAREROOMS OF FAMOUS KRANICH & BACH PIANOS
(Next to Meyer Jonasson & Co., Masonic Temple)

MARY YOUNG, CELEBRATED ACTRESS—HER AUTOPIANO.

Cut Out Coupon and Mail Today

Chas. S. Norris Co.,
181 Tremont St., Boston.
Gentlemen: Please mail me today full information and particulars about your piano exchange plan and send me free illustrated Book about Autopiano.

Name. .....
City or Town .....
State .....

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms
395 BOYLSTON STREET

WE OFFER the following second-hand upright pianos:

Howard ..... $150 | Everett $125
Chickering ..... $175 | Ivers & Pond $175
Conway ..... $75 | Chickering $150
Henry F. Miller ..... $150 | Hallet & Davis $175
New England ..... $200 | Steger $125
Weber ..... $150 | Fischer $175

We have a very large and fine assortment of Steinway, Weber, Knabe, Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond and Henry F. Miller pianos for sale at prices and on terms to suit purchasers. Our Mr. Miller is personally in charge of the sale of these pianos, and will be pleased to see his friends and customers. Our warerooms will be worth a visit to you at any time. Open evenings. Established 1864.

Henry F. Miller & Sons PIANO CO.

ELECTRIC PIANO (naked in slot) perfect condition, will sell cheap. Apply 2458 Washington st., near Dover, Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A second-hand, upright piano; will pay from $50 to $75. Address H. ELLIOTT, 58 Park st., Wakefield, Mass.

FOR SALE—New mahogany upright piano, low for cash; call any evening after 7. 236 Walnut pk., Roxbury, near Kenilworth square.

KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO, perfect condition, price $250. 2468 Washington st., near Dudley terminal.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

WE will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1 per week. Visit the store and see what we have to offer. Second hand pianos at second hand prices. Send for catalogue. Free. PIANO EXCHANGE. BARNARD, Agent, 637 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at low rental to apply toward purchase within 3 months; small payments for small rentals; no interest; no discounts; bargains in used pianos; private rooms; 1 and 2 pianos in a room; 5 years' time; 1 year's rental allowed on purchase price. Bargain list and catalogue sent free. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 110 Boylston street, Boston.

CONN

BAND INSTRUMENTS—the best of the world, the artists' choice, many very great royal trumpets and euphoniums played in America, men and recommends these instruments. WARD, sole agent, 240 Columbus av.

Holton new, second-hand band instruments. Wentworth pianos. HIGH, 218 Columbus av.

PIANO for sale cheap. Inquire 1 Bowdoin st., room 214.

BLAKE, For Value

WE HAVE several 1911 and 1912 new upright in mahogany cases only, that we will sell during regular hours, $175 to $275. Also several pianos acting in the best, high grade pianos at a low price, three years approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Wash. st., cor. Beach.

50 USED pianos; Ivers & Pond, Miller, Vose, Spring Hamlin, Bourne, Clarke, Wagle, $125 to $300; some look like new. BLAKE, 564 Wash. st.

SEASON RENTS—$3, $4, $5 per month, rent allowed if used purchased; pianos $10 to $45; three months' rent free away. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

$75—UPRIGHT PIANO, in perfect condition, a bargain; must be sold at once; this piano has been used but a few months; will be delivered in Boston and $5 per month. H. P. BARNEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$50—WEBER SQUARE PIANO in extra fine carved rosewood case, fine tone and action, been put in perfect condition. Has a beautiful violin tone; $5 a month and $5 per month. BARNEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$50 CABINET ORGAN in beautiful walnut case, fine tone volume, 11 stops, reed organ and two knee swells, fine for church or home; $5 a month and $5 per month. H. P. BARNEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

FOR TAKING MACHINE with operator; must be sold at once; party leaving city; we will give you 6 months' rent free. Apply at 144 Boylston st.

$75 TYPE-WRITING MACHINE in perfect order, has been used very little; 10 days' trial; $5 down and $5 per month. H. P. BARNEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

PIANO BARGAINS—Ivers & Pond, Weber, Cable, Chickering, Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Fischer, Everett, $125. Pianos on easy terms. See the pianos you desire at Bradbury's, 492 Washington st., room 214.

TYPE-WRITING MACHINES and Records all makes all prices, many bargains, ROLLER, 3 Bulfinch st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Invest Your Savings in a Piano

Make music a part of your daily life. Provide for the musical education of the children. Buy your piano now and enjoy it for a lifetime.

See this GREAT VALUE.

We offer a famous, reliable piano at the price of an inferior one. You could [illegible] elsewhere and not get the equal of the

WOODBURY

Woodbury pianos have won highest standing among pianos of moderate cost by their uniformly excellent quality maintained throughout years of use. Their record should convince you that they have no equal at their price. WE GUARANTEE them and there are other reasons why it will pay you to deal with America's Largest Retail Piano House.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

If you do not wish to pay all at once, ask about our plan for deferred payments, which provides

(1) A Sale Contract.
(2) A Premium on Thrift.
(3) A long time in which to complete payment.

$275.00

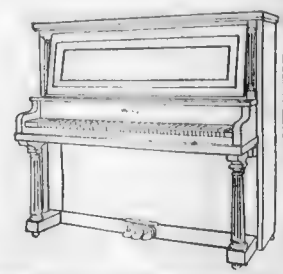
AND UPWARDS

Moderate monthly payments

Please send me full particulars about your offer which applies to [illegible] styles of the famous Woodbury pianos. What will you allow for a

(Name or make) .....
Piano in exchange? .....

M. Steinert & Sons Co.
162 Boylston Street
STORES THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND



Credit Accounts. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Credit Accounts [illegible]

WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

Open A Charge Account With S. Miller Co.

100 Cent True Value

Our Shopping Order is accepted as Cash on Leading Department Stores. Purchase your goods—have the salesperson charge them, you pay as most convenient to yourself. We carry on our floor an up-to-date line of

New York and Boston Manufacturers' Samples of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits Dresses and Raincoats which will prove advantageous to you to look over before buying elsewhere

Clothing, Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Our men's clothing and jewelry sold by us makes us friends. For the last 18 years thousands of customers have been telling us that our treatment to the trade has made us hosts of friends and steady customers. Our honest and fair treatment has established for us a motto of once a customer always. By this motto we have built our great business

S. MILLER CO., 496 Washington St.
Over Riker-Jaynes Bedford Street Corner

Music.

ERNEST J. HENDERSON

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Office Furniture

RAILINGS

JAMES A. GLASS

Auction Sales. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AT AUCTION
Tuesday and Friday
9:30 A. M.
[illegible]
VEHICLES,
TABLE M[illegible]

Cash Registers. [illegible] display

Agents and Canvassers. [illegible] 25c display

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT MILLER'S [illegible] leading [illegible] of shopping [illegible] Pay for purchases [illegible] Interest or [illegible] Business strictly confidential, [illegible] watches and jewelry.

We have direct [illegible] with the leading [illegible] and New York manufacturers, [illegible] in a position to offer our patrons [illegible] bargains in [illegible] ments' coats, suits, [illegible] and waists. It will pay you to [illegible] and look these over.

S. MILLER CO.
496 Washington st., over Riker-Jaynes' drug store cor. Bedford st.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

WITH us; we give [illegible] at all the leading stores in B[illegible] and [illegible] cheerfully accorded [illegible] no quiet [illegible] waiting; easy terms. ALL BUSINESS [illegible] MIDDLESEX [illegible] Broadway, cor. Broadway and Bromfield sts., room 47.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

REMEMBER [illegible] at wholesale prices. [illegible] 120 Friend st., Boston.

Painter's Falls, Brand New, $10

[illegible] with spreaders and rod hooks. ATLANTIC [illegible] 84 Canal st., Boston.

$85 BUNGALOW $70 [illegible]

WHEELING [illegible] Mass. st., good [illegible] SNYDER BROS.

[illegible] PIANO [illegible] Mass. ave., [illegible] $100 to $300; [illegible] Haverhill st.

$40—CABINET ORGAN in beautiful [illegible] fine tone volume, 11 stops, reed organ [illegible] and two knee swells, fine for [illegible] $5 a month and $5 per month. H. P. BARNEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

Hatters. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PANAMA HATS

$4 to $4 hrs.
Largest Work & Repair Hat Co. in New England.
BARRETT & CO.
564a Tremont St., Tel. Oxf. 4046

PANAMA HATS [illegible] and blocked [illegible] for [illegible]. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 78 Kingston st.

PARIS PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY—Hats blocked and colored, best work, no chemicals used. 60 Chambers st., cor.

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked into latest shape. KELLY HAT SHOP, 28 Province st.

Dermatology. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MME. GIBSON MUST DO YOUR OWN
GIBSON METHOD
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

Lawyers. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

LAWYER COWAN
[illegible]

LAWYER HILL
17 COURT st., [illegible]

PRESS AUDIT. Each [illegible] a competent [illegible] private matters conducted [illegible] terms, 40 years' practice

Attorney's Free Consultation

FAMILY troubles specialty, [illegible] advice; all [illegible] private matters. [illegible] KINSON, law office, 7 Beacon st., Boston.

Lost and Found. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Special Announcements. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

DR. SOLOMON'S
Original Absorption Treatment for Cancer, Tumor & All Blood Diseases
[illegible]

DR. [illegible] & CO.
[illegible] to 31

DR. SOLOMON

Business Personals. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

100% 50c

Information Wanted. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

[illegible]

For Adoption. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

[illegible] baby girl, 3 [illegible] black eyes, 4 months old. [illegible] for white, full [illegible] at hotel Boston American.

Printing. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LABELS 50c PER 1,000 UP.
[illegible]
5 Tremont Row, room 607.

WANTED—Printing of any kind; [illegible] BUSINESS CARDS, $1. ENVELOPES, $1. Write for circulars. $1 BRIEF HEADS $1. Lowest [illegible] Boston.

PRINTING of [illegible] you [illegible] 5 Tremont Row, room 607.

Detectives. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

G. L. DAKE, investigator—family and business affairs handled. [illegible] Tel. 441

Sewing Machines. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

[illegible] MACHINES [illegible] at [illegible] $1 to $2 per week. [illegible]

Cafes.

GENOA CAFE
23 PROVINCE STREET.
Table d'Hote lunch [illegible] with wine or beer, 50c. Lunch from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Music [illegible] and evenings. MRS. MORATTO.

READ THE

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

ON PAGES 3W, 4W, 5W.

Desks, Showcases, Etc. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 8 Allen st., warerooms [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] desks, tables, [illegible] chairs, [illegible] and L, typewriter desks, tables, filing devices, wall and sectional bookcases, cushions, safes, cash registers, [illegible] stools, $12 iron [illegible] wire tables, shelving and stools, everything in office equipment, store and restaurant fixtures, [illegible] price this week; we buy [illegible] package, sell or lease.

REAL ESTATE SALES IN GREATER BOSTON

(FROM HEARST'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE)

New Standard Oil Letters and Their Lessons

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE LABOR UNIONS

Two Large Tracts in the Back Bay Sold, and Other Trad-

[illegible]

Edward T. Harrington Co.

[illegible]

By J. W. Wilbur.

[illegible]

T. H. Raymond.

[illegible]

John T. Burns.

[illegible]

Highland Station.

[illegible]

Jamaica Plain

[illegible]

Washington Avenue Sale

[illegible]

FROM GERMAN SCHOOL.

Holy Trinity Children Take Part in Corpus Christi Exercises

[illegible]

Diploma Day at Notre Dame

[illegible]

Fr. O'Donnell on Ocean Trip.

Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Philip's Church, Roxbury, has sailed for Europe for the first time in months. Fr. O'Donnell left on "Sam" in good health, and on the advice of physicians he is taking an ocean voyage. During his absence the assistant priests, Fr. Tooling and Fr. O'Connor, will look after the parish work.

Mark Hanna wrote John D. Archbold "for assistance" and states that "the demands on me are simply awful." If the extent of the use of money in this campaign seemed "simply awful" to Hanna, how much more awful would it have seemed to the public?

Other articles of compelling interest in Hearst's Magazine for June, which is now on sale at the news stands, include: "Modern Ships Unsafe!" by Charles B. Brewer; "How to Insure Safety at Sea," by J. Bernard Walker; "How Shall We Solve the Divorce Problem?" a symposium, including President Taft, Bishop Doane, Winston Churchill, Hall Caine, Frederick Townsend Martin, Prof. E. A. Ross, Thomas Hardy and others; "Shuster's Own Story," by W. Morgan Shuster; "America Is One Big Cash Register," by Harry Furniss; "The Inside of the Cup," by Winston Churchill; "The Story of George Helm," by David Graham Phillips; "Captain Kidd in Wall Street," by George Randolph Chester, the creator of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," and Reviews of Art, Books and Science by the best writers.

Further Exposure of the Methods by Which Oil Trust Bought and Paid for Legislation and Legislators Is Now Given.

The following article here given in part from Hearst's Magazine for June further illustrates the secret correspondence between Mark Hanna and the oil monopoly. It is only one of many articles in the magazine equally interesting and instructive:

MARK HANNA died early in 1904, fighting bravely to the end for the mistaken cause of divine right of trusts to rule. He would understand that system of mutual assistance between big business interests and compliant politicians as a system which still lives to menaces our republican institutions we have to treat frankly as the career of the Napoleon of that system, and which never met its Waterloo.

The nation had never witnessed before two such political campaigns as those of 1896 and 1900. Mark Hanna, in whose hands the fortunes of the Republican party were intrusted, reduced politics to an exact science.

With a cold business air Hanna had figured out just what doubtful States must be carried in order to win, and how much money was necessary to carry each one of those States, then he added the sums together and had proceeded to assess the interests for that amount.

If a certain bank or corporation refused an inadequate contribution the contribution was returned with a good deal of emphasis, and the amount demanded for the amount expected. Mark Hanna raised and spent the two greatest campaign funds in history—and he knew it.

How could "the nation's credit" be improved by depreciating the nation's currency? How could the nation's financial interest or any true interest of the nation be advanced by destroying the nation itself by debauching the electorate which politically controls the nation?

Source of Hanna's Vast Funds.

We cannot endorse any measure which seeks to justify buying or using of political corruption. We intend to expose and explain Hanna's purpose and Hanna's methods of maintaining sound principles through the purchase of votes for cash in hand."

We intend to cast a searching light upon the source of some of those vast sums at Chairman Hanna's disposal—more especially in the 1903 campaign, where frightful commercialism in politics rose to its final pitch of sulkar effrontery."

In the Fall of 1903 Hanna was facing what threatened to be his Waterloo. His domination of Ohio politics and of the Legislature which was to re-elect him to the United States Senate was in dispute.

In order to obtain the flood of money with which Hanna won his victories, the State fight was made to take on a national aspect and the issue of government by the people or by the people or by the corporations was raised.

Hanna had found that a flood of money could drown a moral protest, could submerge the wishes of a majority of the people, could, through corruption, carry any corporation cause to success.

If money could buy victory in the nation, why could it not buy victory in the State? The same methods, therefore that had compelled success nationally in 1896 and in 1900 were applied locally in 1901.

Standard Oil Willing to Pay.

No company was more willing unselfishly to contribute a few hundred thousand dollars toward saving the country if only it were allowed to own the country it had saved.

No such corporation was more interested in good government, if only the Government were good to IT.

All that the Standard Oil Company wanted was the election of the right kind of judges and the right kind of legislators and the right kind of Attorneys General and the right kind of United States Senators.

Hanna wrote to Archbold from Cleveland Ohio, upon the paper of the United States Senate, a governmental institution, which Hanna and Archbold were united in desiring to "save" for future use. Hanna's stationery was, therefore, economical and appropriate. He wrote as follows:

UNITED STATES SENATE.
Cleveland, Ohio.
September 15, 1903.

My dear Archbold:

I am in receipt of your of the 14th inst. and wish to thank you for your kind stance.

Your prediction that I will have a "walk-over" does not seem likely. As to the Gov. it is true, but the contest for the Legislature will be the hottest we have known for fifty years. Johnson is straining everything to that end. We have 30 close counties out of 88, many of which we carried by NARROW margins. Of course Johnson is making every effort and using money in those counties Now I am the target, for my defeat means more to J. than anything else he hopes to accomplish. If we lose Cuyahoga County with its 14 members, it is a close proposition. Duly can help up here and in Toledo, and I want your people to help our State Committee liberally. The demands on me are simply awful. Truly yours,
M. A. HANNA.

While no definite amounts of money are mentioned in the above letter, the immense extent to which corruption funds were being used can be divined from the statement of a callous old stager like Hanna that the demands upon him were "simply awful."

If the extent of the use of money in this campaign seemed "simply awful" to Hanna, how much more awful would it have seemed to the public?

In the following letter he acknowledges the receipt of a letter written by Archbold on September 15. This rapid fire correspondence is mainly on the subject of money. Hanna, writes, as usual, on the stationery of the United States Senate, possibly with the purpose of impressing Archbold with his authoritative position and potential usefulness in that body.

The appeal for a "liberal subscription" is made again, and is now put not so much upon a personal as upon a corporation basis. The argument that corporation rule was threatened, which had proved so effective in national campaigns, is brought forward again to influence corporation contributions in this State campaign.

It will be noted that all these letters of Hanna's are written throughout in his own hand. With all his bluntness and occasionally brutal frankness Hanna was far too cautious to dictate a letter of this sort to a stenographer.

UNITED STATES SENATE.
Cleveland, O.,
Sept. 16, 1903.

My dear John:

I am in receipt of yours of the 15th inst. and reply that I cannot go east as I cannot leave this situation for a day.

I know you will do the fair thing, and I want the State Rep. Committee to get a liberal subscription from you this time. Although the fight is all directed against me I don't want them to think I am selfish in taking subscriptions from any friends to use in the legislative fight, nor do I feel like bearing the whole burden, as there is more than ME interested in the result. There is no haste about it, only we must cut our garments to our cloth.

Sincerely yours,
M. A. Hanna.

(Personal)

P. S.—Your people can be of great help in Allen county, Hancock and Wood counties, which if successful will secure the election of THREE members. This whole fight is against corporations and me as their champion.
M. A. H.

"We must cut our garments to our cloth, says Hanna, and, as the monster of corruption grew, more and more "cloth" was needed to cover its hideous nakedness.

"There is more than me interested in the result," says Hanna, ungrammatically but truthfully. "This whole fight is against the corporations and me as their champion."

Misuse of the Power of Wealth.

As a matter of fact, there were many more than Hanna" interested in the result. The fight was between the people on the one side, battling for the greatest good for the greatest number, struggling for the realization of a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and the corporations on the other side, striving to control the government in their own selfish interests endeavoring to continue the evils that go with its special privileges and its profitable plunder.

It is where right is against the corporations and me as their champion, says Hanna, but the fight is not and never has been a fight by the people against the legitimate interests of the corporations. It is and always has been a fight by the corporations against the legitimate interests of the people.

$2,000 in Oregon Matter.

As Senator Foraker received his certificates of deposit so Senator Hanna received his certificates of deposit. The sum mentioned ($2,000) is a small one compared with the certificates of deposit for $15,000 and larger sums that have been disclosed by the Standard Oil letters.

Being a small sum it was probably for a small purpose, or for the purchase of some small man with a cheap price. But whatever the purpose of the purchase was, it was not an honest one or the amount would not have been sent in this underhanded and concealed way. The letter and the certificate of deposit are sent from Standard Oil headquarters by Mr. Archbold.

26 Broadway, New York
May 31, 1898

My dear Senator:

Responding to your favor of the 28th, it gives me pleasure to enclose you herewith certificate of deposit to your favor for $2,000 to aid in the Oregon matter.

Trusting the desired end will be accomplished, I am, with kind regards,

Very truly yours,
Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. M. A. Hanna,
Senate Chamber,
Washington, D. C.

P. S. the above letter, addressed to Hanna in the United States Senate, and from a similar letter addressed to Foraker in the United States Senate we observe that the Standard Oil Company kept in close and constant communication and contribution with both of its Ohio Senators not only when they were engaged in Ohio State politics but when they were engaged in performing their duties as United States Senators.

Hyde Park Suffrage Meeting.

The question of equal suffrage will be discussed next Wednesday evening, June 12, opening at 8 o'clock in the High School Assembly Hall at Hyde Park under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government. Mrs. Pauline A. Agassiz Shaw will preside and the speakers will be Mrs. Ida Ahlen Wood and Mrs. George P. Morris and Mr. Charles Zueblin.

Frauen Verein Lawn Party.

A lawn party on the grounds of the Colonial Club Washington and Park streets, Dorchester, will be held next Wednesday evening, June 12 at 7:30 P. M. under the auspices of the Frauen Verein, for the purpose of raising funds for a proposed home for convalescent Jewish women.

BUSINESS MEN TO MAKE AUTO TOUR

Half Hundred Chamber of Commerce Members Going Through New England.

An automobile tour of New England by the Boston Chamber of Commerce for trade extension purposes will begin tomorrow. The business men will roll over several hundred miles of good and bad roads between Monday and Saturday and meet many business organizations in the leading New England cities.

The party will start from in front of the Chamber of Commerce building at 8:30 a. m. It is expected fifteen cars will participate, carrying not less a hundred of the leading business men of Boston [illegible]

Monday, June 10—Boston to Worcester [illegible]

Tuesday, June 11—Worcester to Keene, N. H., via Fitchburg and Leominster.

Wednesday, June 12—Keene to Brattleboro, Vt., via Winchester, Hinsdale, Williamsville, Dummerston, Putney, Westminster, Bellows Falls, Charlestown, Claremont, Newport, Windsor, Lincoln, Bristol, Montpelier, Barre, Montpelier, Randolph, Bethel, Royalton, White River Junction, Woodstock.

Thursday, June 13—Woodstock to Burlington, Ethan Allen Club, Shelburne, Cornell, Manchester.

Friday, June 14—Woodstock to Rutland, Clarendon Springs, Bennington, Williamstown, Pittsfield to Greenfield, Bernardston, Hinsdale, Winchendon, Lowell, Keene, Rockingham, Brattleboro, Wednesday, June 14, Bellows Falls, Putney, Westminster, Bellows Falls, Charlestown, Newport, Lyndon, Montpelier, Barre, Montpelier, Randolph, Bethel, Royalton, White River Junction, Woodstock.

Friday, June 14—Woodstock to Hartford, Ottauquechee, Springfield, Northampton, Springfield to Greenfield, Bernardston, Hinsdale, Winchendon, Lowell, Keene, Rockingham, Brattleboro, Wednesday, June 14, Bellows Falls, Putney, Westminster, Bellows Falls, Charlestown, Newport, Lyndon, Montpelier, Barre, Montpelier, Randolph, Bethel, Royalton, White River Junction, Woodstock.

Saturday, June 15—Woodstock to Hartford, Ottauquechee, Springfield, Northampton, Springfield to Greenfield, Bernardston, Hinsdale, Winchendon, Lowell, Boston.

The following are among the members of the party who will go on the tour:

William H. Rich, Rich Bros. Co., wholesale grocers; Fred L. Brown, Brown-Durrell Co., wholesale supplies; Edmund C. Converse, banker; Samuel J. Bell, Cummings, Bell, Sears, Paper Co., wholesale paper; Thomas F. Doherty, Judge Municipal Court; Charles Mc. Armer, Jr., Mc. Armer, Hall & Co., wholesale grocers; Edward E. Mann, the Oliver Typewriter Company, manufacturers; George G. McCash and party of three, First National Bank; James A. McKibben, secretary Boston Chamber of Commerce; Claude A. Palmer, Eastern Clay Goods Company, manufacturers of sewer pipe; John B. Peck, Peck & Rock, grain; J. H. Poole, grocers' broker; William S. Rodway, Credit Reporting Company; Charles W. Sullivan, Express Company; Walter E. Smith, J. E. Soper Company, grain; F. D. Stetson, Tennis Club of America; John A. Yeadry, life insurance investments; Harry E. Wolman, assistant secretary Boston Chamber of Commerce; Press cor. Boston AMERICAN. Boston Elevated, Boston Post.

Directed by Sister Teachers.

Under the direction of the Sisters of Charity an entertainment will be given in St. Joseph's parochial school hall, Recent street, Roxbury, next Wednesday evening by the pupils of the high and grammar school classes. The program will consist of musical drills, novel dances, singing and dramatic selections. Rev. Denis F. Whalley, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, is among the invited guests.

Plans for Lawn Party.

Arrangements are being made for a lawn party to be held under the auspices of the Catholic Young Men's Club, Inc., at Rug Park on Saturday, June 29. A meeting of the parishioners will be held at the parish hall next Wednesday evening.

In Aid of the Daly School.

Friends of the Daly Industrial School are working with energy for the success of the garden party to be held on the grounds of the school Saturday, July 6.

Rev. George Stokes, Missionary, to Address Bartenders on "Saloon Problem."

The Rev. George E. Stokes, captain of the Suffolk County correctional institutions is the only real-hour speaker at the meeting of Boston Bartenders' Union at No. 580 Harrison avenue this afternoon. For seven years a missionary in India, he will talk on "The Saloon Problem." Pastor Stokes will answer any question submitted to him.

The fact connected with the present organization, according to the posting itself, adds to the interest in the event.

* * *

By a vote of the Allied Printing Trades council the regular March [illegible] have been suspended during [illegible] of session and the officers and [illegible] are authorized to handle the detail work of the organization during the Summer months.

* * *

With representatives from almost every large factory present, a Union Label Baseball League was started by the members of Boston Cordwainers' Union at the Christ Carter street grounds yesterday afternoon.

* * *

Election of officers comes at the meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union in the Paine Memorial Hall to-morrow evening. James T. Moriarty, the present business agent, is a candidate for re-election. John Whitfield is the opposing candidate.

* * *

After a long series of conferences with the Metropolitan Commissioners, Bridges and Iron Workers' Union announce that all men on bridges controlled by the commission in this city will be given a ten-day vacation this year without loss of pay.

* * *

Several important trade questions are scheduled to come up for action at the annual convention of Stationary Engineers' Unions in Salem today. All the Boston locals will be represented.

* * *

The monthly meeting of the A. F. of L. Electrical Workers' Industrial Council comes at Wells Memorial building today, with special business of interest to those in the telephone branch of the business to be acted on.

* * *

Plumbers' Union No. 12 has reiterated its confidence in the position of James H. Sheedy, their international organizer, in their trade jurisdiction controversy with the I. A. Steamfitters. The vote was unanimous.

* * *

Progressive reports are made by the organized carpenters on the New Haven railroad on their request for a nine-hour day, without loss of pay, for work on a ten-hour basis, with some 1,000 men on the building department of their railroad.

* * *

Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68, John J. Fenton and J. R. Lynch, agents, meets at Wells Memorial building today to take up plans for the proposed Field Day of the union. Ninety-nine per cent of the men who follow the calling locally today are members of this union.

* * *

A majority of the shops affected by the June 3 demand of the Independent Hebrew Painters' Union for a weekly minimum of $20 and a forty-four-hour week have acceded to the mere demands. The strike still continues, however, at several of the smaller shops.

* * *

Thomas J. Brophy, business agent of the local International Steamfitters and Steamfitters' Helpers' Union, reports a substantial increase in membership for both locals despite the Injunction controversy with the Plumbers, which resulted in his members being suspended from affiliation with the C. L. U.

* * *

John Pelcliff, business agent of the Cloakmakers' Union, [illegible] that [illegible] alleged poor [illegible] of members by [illegible] as follows: Monday, June 10—Boston to Worcester [illegible] Tuesday, June 11—Worcester to Keene, N. H., via Fitchburg and Leominster. Wednesday, June 12—Keene to Brattleboro, Vt., via Winchester, Hinsdale, Williamsville, Dummerston, Putney, Westminster, Bellows Falls, Charlestown, Newport, Lyndon, Montpelier, Barre, Montpelier, Randolph, Bethel, Royalton, White River Junction, Woodstock. Thursday, June 13—Woodstock to Burlington, Ethan Allen Club, Shelburne, Cornell, Manchester. Friday, June 14—Woodstock to Rutland, Clarendon Springs, Bennington, Williamstown, Pittsfield to Greenfield, Bernardston, Hinsdale, Winchendon, Lowell, Keene, Rockingham, Brattleboro, Wednesday, June 14, Bellows Falls, Putney, Westminster, Bellows Falls, Charlestown, Newport, Lyndon, Montpelier, Barre, Montpelier, Randolph, Bethel, Royalton, White River Junction, Woodstock. Saturday, June 15—Woodstock to Hartford, Ottauquechee, Springfield, Northampton, Springfield to Greenfield, Bernardston, Hinsdale, Winchendon, Lowell, Boston.

* * *

"Leather Hoodlums" are to be in open mass meeting at Wells Memorial Building today. Frank H. McCarthy, president of the Central Labor Union, will preside at the meeting, which is open to business agents as well as members.

* * *

Joseph T. Walsh of this city, New England organizer of the Bakers' Union, has succeeded in organizing a new local of the Order of Washington, and the application has been forwarded to the International Headquarters.

COLLEGE NEAR COMPLETION

Corner Stone to Be Laid When New Road Is Finished.

Encouraged by progress made in the erection of the beautiful new Boston College building at Chestnut Hill, which was begun more than a year ago, the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, feels he has good reason to predict for the laying of the corner stone at a later part of the year. The delay has been due to the construction of a road from the Commonwealth avenue sidewalk to the college grounds. It will be finished this road, it is expected will be finished by the end of June.

The new college is almost completed externally. Work on the interior is being pushed rapidly. Workmen are busy with the heating plant, the electric wiring, the plumbing and the painting. It will help to complete such a home?

In an address to the friends of Catholic higher education to help make the college, this appeal is made:

"What noble monument could be erected to a cherished relative or friend than to build and endow in his name the memory of a good one? Such a room would be known as the room of the donor exists by the name of the dear one in which memory was so cherished.

"With the completion of the first building which is for class and recitation purposes, it will be necessary to build at once a home for the faculty. Can we not find a number of friends who will help us to provide such a home?

"The students may expect to English shortly, so that the building may be ready for it. It be so desired, after the Summer vacation.

Getting Ready for Fourth.

An important meeting of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society will be held at No. 431 Dudley street, Roxbury, tomorrow evening. John Nolan, chairman of the Fourth of July Celebration Committee, will outline a plan for entertainment for the children of his district on the national day. A suggestion to allow the city the use of the rooms in the afternoon for the children on the afternoon of the Fourth will be considered.

To Finish Church Interior.

Committees of the Church of the Immaculate Conception parish of Somerville are at work planning a lawn party to be held on the grounds adjoining the church property on Saturday, June 15. The funds will be used to finish the interior of St. Catherine's Church. It is intended to have the work of the new church under the direction of Rev. Michael Lane, one of the [illegible] in New England.

St. Vincent's Sunday School.

Graduation exercises for the boys' department of the Sunday school of St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, will be held in the hall, E and Third streets, Wednesday evening, June 19. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be a feature.

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"No Half A Wedding Ring" for this American Beauty

Mrs. Julie Phillips Thompson, the American Beauty. Painted by Herself.

HOW JULIE PHILLIPS THOMPSON, PHILADELPHIA BELLE, HAS WON THE FICKLE HEART of GRAND DUKE BORIS of RUSSIA WHO WANTS TO MAKE HER HIS MORGANATIC WIFE

Grand Duke Boris.

Mrs. Julie Phillips Thompson in Her Studio Beside Her Painting of the Marchioness of Anglesea.

"'All my fortune is yours,' says the Grand Duke.
'But only half a wedding ring,' says the beauty."

GRAND DUKE BORIS VLADIMIROVITCH, first cousin of the Czar and the greatest heartbreaker in Europe, has fallen in love with an American. He says she is the only woman he ever loved.

He has told Mrs. Julie Phillips Thompson many times and his cousin, the Czar, twice. The first time the Czar refused. The second time also, but with less vehemence. But his favorite though troublesome cousin hopes that the Emperor will yield to his plans for royal consent to a morganatic marriage, which gives a wife a man's heart, but only one hand, or at least only half a wedding ring.

Paris, romantic and cynical, waits and is thrilled. Boris, who carried a dozen actresses with him when he was ordered to the seat of war in Manchuria, and who, when General Kuropatkin remonstrated with him, slashed the cheek of his commanding officer with his sword—Boris, recalled to Russia for this escapade and reprimanded by the Czar—Boris the unfettered, proclaiming himself in love, and for the first time!

Boris, who, when he visited this country, charmed Newport, and went slumming in Chicago, still charming! Boris, with the primitive airs of the cave man, overlaid with the grand manner of the courtier! He is, many a girl has declared, irresistible.

But not to the woman of all women, the only one he ever loved. Mrs. Julie Phillips Thompson permits him to dance attendance upon her. She listens to his impassioned lovemaking, but with cool head looks down the road of courtship to its end and says:

"No half wedding ring for me."

[illegible] Grand Duke Boris plead: "But I am sure I can win His Majesty's consent in time."

"To offer morganatic marriage is to insult me," the beautiful American reminds him, and down goes Boris on his grand ducal knees, denying that he ever dreamed of such intent.

Boris, of whom it has been said he never failed in his wooing of any woman, believes his luck will not fail him. Mrs. Julie Thompson smiles charmingly and goes on painting portraits of her friends in her atelier in Paris and bewitching society in the French capital.

The Czar's cousin met Mrs. George Lee Thompson, of Philadelphia, at the English Embassy in Rome. He fell instantly in love. When Mrs. Thompson and her mother, Mrs. A. Fullerton Phillips, left for Paris he followed. From that time he has been assiduous in attentions that were only interrupted when she came to this country last Winter to secure her divorce from the husband, whom she charged with desertion and cruelty.

While here she lived with her sister, Mrs. George Bacheller, of New York, who was once Mrs. Cassatt, wife of A. J. Cassatt, the former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whom she also divorced. It is a curious fact that Mrs. Thompson, her sister and her mother, all beautiful women, are divorcees.

Mrs. Thompson, who is twenty-eight years old, is wealthy in her own right. When she married George Lee Thompson two fortunes were united. Philadelphia society approved the match and welcomed the happy pair.

That Mrs. Thompson secured a divorce this Winter gave Paris hope that there might be a romantic international match. But Mrs. Thompson's friends argue that the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, the second cousin of the Czar, paid her as devoted court as has Boris, and that he was turned away with a final, gentle "No." The hopeful ones reply that Grand Duke Alexander was forty-five years old, ten years older than his cousin, and much less favored with charm and manly beauty. They say that Mrs. Thompson's dislike for a morganatic marriage may be overcome, or that Boris will renounce his rank, leave Russia and become a private citizen.

Meanwhile Mrs Thompson by her beauty and her grace and talents retains her gallantly bestowed title, "The Princess of Paris," and Andre Fouquieres says "She is like one of Fra Angelico's angels." Paris is trying to read the riddle of a woman's heart.

Paris society approves Boris's devotion. It is in love with Mrs. Thompson largely because she is of an un-Parisian type. Her face an admirer described as "an enchanting floral exhibit—violets for eyes, lilies for brow, sweet peas for cheeks and a mouth like a half opened rosebud, the loveliest mouth in the world."

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Experiments That Prove We Can LIVE WITHOUT Our STOMACHS

WE have already read about some of the lessons for human beings to be gained from the remarkable experiments on dogs' stomachs performed by Professor I. P. Pavlov, director of the Imperial Institute of Medicine at St. Petersburg.

Not less important than the secretions of the stomach are those of the pancreas. This organ digests starches in the intestines and it will maintain life without the help of the stomach if sufficient starchy foods are given.

A dog's stomach was opened and a tube passed into it so that the material and secretions found could be drawn out at any time. He was fed on starchy foods, such as bread and potatoes. When material was withdrawn from the stomach it was seen that the glands were not secreting at all, but digestion was going on by means of the pancreatic secretions. The dog remained alive, although not in the best of health, because the food was not such as he craved.

The study of the pancreas revealed some interesting facts about the uses of fat in digestion. The presence of fat in large quantities with meat restrained the further secretion of gastric juice because this interfered with the digestion of fat. It thus makes the protein of the meat difficult to digest. The combination can only be borne by a strong stomach.

On the other hand, the combination of butter and bread was less difficult to digest because the bread required little gastric juice and acid, while the fat excited the pancreatic gland and secured a good supply of ferment both for itself and the bread. Fat by itself cannot be considered a heavy food.

It is desirable to exclude fatty meats in cases of a weak stomach. Game is good for these cases because it is normally lean.

Most interesting facts were learned concerning the digestive value of milk and its value as food. Milk requires less gastric juice and less pancreatic juice than any other food containing an equal quantity of nitrogen, which is the most essential element of food. In fact, it required less secretory activity than any other food stuff.

One very significant fact was observed. When milk was introduced through a tube into a dog's stomach, unobserved by the animal, it produced a secretion from the stomach glands and the pancreas therein differing from all other foods directly introduced into the stomach. Milk stands alone as an independent chemical excitant of the digestive canal. Meat, for instance, introduced unnoticed into the dog's stomach, did not excite secretion.

But, strange to say, appetite does not, as with other foods, stimulate the milk secretion into a more abundant flow. The fat in the milk inhibits the gastric glands and its alkalinity restrains the pancreas. From this we see why milk, with other food, may be indigestible.

After milk had been fed to a dog the output of nitrogen was only 12 to 15 per cent of that taken in with the milk. White bread was fed to the dog the output was 50 per cent. Therefore, far more milk was utilized as food. This experiment proved the unequalled value of nature's food.

Another experiment proved that alkalis, such as common salt (sodium chloride) and bicarbonate of soda, are helpful in certain stomach troubles. A dog which had survived the operations for creating gastric fistula and pancreatic fistula and opening of the œsophagus received daily an addition of soda to his food.

Pieces of meat which fell out of the tube in his œsophagus were then observed to be hardly touched by saliva. A greatly lowered activity of the digestive glands, including the gastric and pancreatic glands, existed in consequence of the numerous operations to which the animal had been subjected.

The soda, an alkali, exerted an inhibitory action on the digestive glands, but its action was brief. This is explained as follows: Catarrhal affections of the digestive tract are characterized by a slimy, weakly acid, gastric juice and also by a useless and excessive flow.

Now, continuous activity has a harmful influence on the glands. Proper nourishment presupposes a rest. Therefore, a remedy like an alkali which restrains excessive work of the glands has a healing effect. This result is helped by a limited diet.

The idea held by many doctors that alkalis promote the flow of digestive juice was at the same time proved to be erroneous.

The idiosyncrasy, that is, the individual peculiarities of a patient's digestion plays a decisive part. A certain food habit sets up a certain type of gland activity which cannot immediately be changed. When a dog was fed on bread for three months, his gastric juice was weak, and when meat was given him he could not digest it. This explains the trouble that often follows a change from a simple to a rich diet.

The value of a reasonably mixed diet was shown by experiments. When a mixture of meat extract and starch was made into a jelly and introduced into a dog's stomach it produced twice as much juice as meat extract alone did.

In watching the digestion of meat in a dog's stomach it was observed that gastric juice first flowed as a result solely of appetite after a latent period of five minutes and continued for a quarter of an hour. Then the chemical influence of the food came into play and produced an abundant flow lasting to the end of the second hour. With the passage of the food into the intestine the secretion gradually came to an end.

Many experiments proved the great importance of water in digestion. When dry bread was introduced directly into the dog's stomach unnoticed by the animal, it produced no juice, but when it was moistened it produced a small amount.

It was found that the cells which manufacture digestive juice in the stomach have to draw water from the blood for this purpose. The blood resists this process to a certain degree and unless it contains an abundance of water the cells cannot produce the gastric juice.

A small quantity of olive oil was poured into a dog's stomach directly and he then received his ration of meat. Instead of waiting five minutes for the gastric juice they had to wait an hour. Even then the flow was very scanty.

Even when a flow of gastric juice was started by sham feeding and putting food in a dog's mouth which fell out of a hole in his throat, fat still diminished the flow. Thus the psychic impulse to digestion was shown to be hindered by fat.

But although the influence of fat may hinder the flow of gastric juice for two hours, the flow starts in the third hour, continues for a long time and is large in quantity. Experiments showed that when it did flow it was due to the effect of the fat changed into soap. These experiments indicated that fat is good for the stomach which secretes excessively.

In those who nourish themselves on starchy foods such as bread, a good flow of appetite juice is even more necessary than when meat it eaten. Unless the appetite juice starts first, the starchy food, when it reaches the stomach, excites little gastric juice by itself and thus the food is likely to remain undigested and to decompose.

Experiments showed that there were five kinds of digestive juices in the dog. 1. The saliva. 2. The gastric juice, including the appetite juice and that excited by the chemical action of the food in the stomach. 3. The bile. 4. The pancreatic juice, and 5. the succus entericus, or juice secreted by the surface of the small intestine.

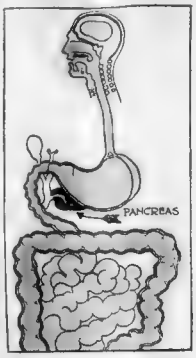
It was found that acid of the gastric juice set the pancreatic juice in motion. The pancreatic juice then neutralized the acid and created an alkaline medium for itself. Meat produced the largest flow of gastric juice, and bread the largest flow of pancreatic juice. Fat excited the pancreatic flow with practically no gastric flow at all.

The bile was found to flow out just where the acid gastric juice gave place to the alkaline pancreatic juice. A dog's bile duct was dissected from its surroundings and its orifice brought outside the animal's body. Its flow took place only when the animal had eaten fixed food, such as meat and bread. Meat alone or starchy food alone produced no flow.

From these experiments it was decided that the bile favored the action of the ferments of the pancreatic juice and stopped those of the gastric juice at the point where the latter entered the stomach.

Then an especially curious fact was observed. It was found that the special duty of the succus entericus, the intestinal juice, was to aid the pancreas when it was weak. When a dog's pancreas was injured there was a marked increase of the intestinal juice.

Why a CHANGE from Plain to Rich FOOD Is Likely to Be DANGEROUS



"The pancreas will maintain life without the help of the stomach if sufficient starchy foods are given."

How to Give Up DRINKING

THERE are a great many men who feel they would be much better off if they could give up drinking; but they don't know how to do it. The way to stop drinking is to stop it, and it is the only way. The idea of tapering off gradually has never been successful. To cut out drinking absolutely is one of the hardest propositions any man can tackle, and for this help will generally be needed. The best help is to be found in religion, as Professor C. B. Cutten explains after exhaustive study of alcohol and its effects on human beings.

There are two ways of being intoxicated. One is the drunken debauch; the other is taking so many drinks day by day, the constitution being constantly loaded to the saturation point, without apparent evidence of intoxication. In this last class are many so called "moderate drinkers." They are genial, good-natured men, for the most part victims of the right instincts. They are the people who, when they are treated, expect to return until all hands around are satisfied.

This treating habit is an American institution, and it is responsible for much drunkenness, many early deaths and a great many divorce homes. If one must drink with his friends, let everybody go "Dutch treat," where one drinks as little or as much as he likes, and pays his own score and no one else's.

The companionable "moderate drinker" begins to notice, as he gets on to forty, that his boon companions are one by one dropping off. He recalls that whereas formerly he hardly knew what a funeral meant, he is now year by year being called on to attend those of his dear friends, who have died of "Bright's disease" or "congestion of the liver," or "indigestion" or "apoplexy." Doctors know very well that the underlying cause in all such cases is just chronic alcoholism.

After every such funeral the survivors get together, eulogize the poor departed, tell about what a dear friend, such a good fellow he was and shakes a few drinks apiece to his memory.

There have been a great many cures of the liquor habit, most of them unsuccessful. The surest cure is scientifically established to be that offered by religion, and the cure is permanent in seventy-five per cent of the cases. So states Professor Cutten, and very many eminent medical specialists in the treatment there is instilled a desire for reform, besides which a change of associations and an emotional substitute are provided.

This cure is different from others because religion is concerned with the whole man, and can reach a deep-seated trouble. The escape from physical misery is a powerful motive instilled by religion, and this motive is greater than that of escape from sin and future punishment. When a man surrenders to the power of the best impulses, a wonderful change, which he may not himself realize, is working in his entire system. In three-fourths of such cases there is never a desire for another drink, and the man is, as it were, reborn and made whole again!

Apart from the divine element in this cure, those who realize the physical benefits resulting from freedom from alcoholism agree with Hu[illegible]

DRUGS, High Heels and HEADACHES

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

THE best and only advice any reputable physician can give about taking remedies for headache is, "DON'T."

Headaches always mean that something is wrong with the chemistry of the body. The pain is a wireless "s. o. s." call for help. Somewhere in the body there is trouble. It may be a slight affair readily corrected; it may be the distress signal of an approaching wreck of your health or mind.

Headaches in young women and girls are usually nothing but symptoms of tired or temporarily poisoned organs. For example: A young woman has been standing all day upon her feet in shop or store breathing the mixed air from thousands of lungs. That evening she goes to a dance or sits in the gallery of a theater. Instead of breathing fresh oxygen she further fills her lungs and, of course, blood vessels, with contaminated air. In the morning she is bound to have a headache because through her brain is flowing impure blood. All such a girl needs to do is to get out in the fresh air and go through deep breathing exercises until her headache disappears.

Now see how wrong it is to try to stop such a headache by putting into the body more poisons in the shape of "headache powders" or tablets. Every one of these headache powders or pills contain materials which depress the heart. This lessens the amount of blood going to your brain and so you feel a little relief. But it is the most dangerous kind of relief. Such remedies have killed hundreds by stopping the heart entirely.

If you stand all day with your back and internal organs thrown out of place through wearing high heels you will have a headache. If you are constantly under eye strain you will have a frontal headache. If you choke off the flow of blood to your brain by wearing high and tight neck-wear you will have one of those throbbing, tearing head pains. If you eat a lot of indigestible stuff—sweets on an empty stomach, pickles and fried oysters, you ought to have a cracking headache the next morning—and you will. In this case what you need the first thing in the morning is a big dring of some saline water—a laxative. This washes out the poisons made over night from your care'ess eating. The headache will disappear.

No matter what the labels say which are to be found upon headache "cures," they are all poisons to you under these conditions. Many are useless; most of them are harmful; not one of them banishes the CAUSE of the headaches. A few of them will lead you into a drug habit—then the worst curse that can befall a woman is your lot—for the drug habit is difficult to cure and unless the patient can be placed under the most favorable circumstances, incurable.

Tight lacing, neglect of the skin, insufficient water given to the system, neglect of personal hygiene, sleeping in rooms with the windows shut, are sure means of getting headaches. And the remedy is, of course, to stop the cause.

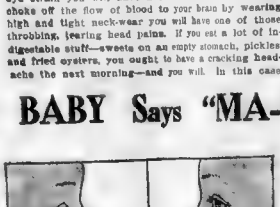
In every store, shop and home where girls and young women gather, should hang a sign in big letters—USE NO DRUGS.

Why Your BABY Says "MA-MA" First

THERE are few ideas in which fathers and mothers believe more readily than that their baby's first uttered words are "papa" and "mamma." The contrary is true, the labial consonant "p" is not used by an infant until quite late in the process of learning to talk. "Mamma" is earlier. The first cry of a baby is absolutely no consonants at all, it is a cry, pure and simple, passing through the vocal chords without any shaping by the tongue, or any of the organs of the mouth. These cries are true singing tones, though usually far from melodious. There are cases on record, nevertheless, wherein a baby in crying sustained the pitch of a single note, but this probably was due to some peculiarity in the growth of the vocal cords rather than to an abnormally precocious "musical ear."

The organs of the mouth, consisting principally of the tongue, roof of the mouth, nasal cavities, teeth and lips, are given over in speech to the task of shaping the sounds that have come through that wind instrument—the vocal chords. The extraordinary shapes that the tongue assumes in speech and in the sing ing of words are almost incredible. With these mouth organs alone an almost soundless whispering speech is possible, but without them the finest vocal chords cannot express words.

The development of speech in a baby begins at the vocal chords. He cries, feebly or lustily as the case may be, and almost always with a rising and falling inflection. This change of tone is due to an entire lack of construction of the throat, and thereby the tone is only regulated by the amount of breath used. little at first, then full, then getting lower as the breath gives out. It is not until a few months later that the cry of temper begins to be heard, usually characterized by a recurring cry striking almost the same pitch at every breath and beginning at full force. Mothers often seem to know intuitively whether pain, hunger or bad temper are the cause of the baby's crying, even in the first two or three months of an infant's life.



"The labial sound (fig. 1) used in saying 'ma-ma,' is made by babies before the dental sound, (fig. 2) used in saying 'da-da.'"

The first speech sounds that a baby uses are naturally those which most easily govern his cries. These are the central sounds, especially "e." As the vowel "e and which is formed with the least muscular effort is "oo." It follows that the infant's first word is "goo," usually repeated several times in succession, "goo-goo." The expression "cooing" (which should be "g oing") refers to this period when the baby is first learning the satisfaction of a formed sound. Acquiring new powers is infancy's chiefest mental happiness, and hence this first successful venture into the world of speech is spoken of as "cooing for pleasure." The next word is so near to the word "mamma," but, of course, the emphasis is put by the baby on the first syllable, "ma—ma." This is merely the sound coming out as soon as the mouth is opened. It is the vowel sound associated with the first labial "m." It is easy to say "ma," but different to say "moo." "Da—da," as the first dental follows soon after "ma—ma," and at this point the doting parents call in their neighbors to inform them of the wonderful fact that Baby has learned how to say "Dada" and "Mamma."

Sit Up Straight and STRENGTHEN Your LUNGS

SIT up straight. Do not "flump" down like a sack of meal on a miller's doorstep. Make your waist muscles do their proper work and give your lungs a chance.

Many men and women with a tendency to weak lungs would avoid all dangers of this if they but thoroughly knew the importance of sitting up straight and making their waist muscles support the body, instead of the muscles about the chest and shoulders which, when loaded with the weight of half the body, cramp the lungs and do not allow them the opportunity to expand properly and thereby take in sufficient oxygen to keep them healthy and strong.

Many women when sewing, or reading, slump forward in their chairs, day after day, until they do permanent injury to their lungs. The effect is not pretty; neither man or woman looks well trying to sink down as though they had joints in their bodies right below the arm pits.

A great many people take care to stand erect, for they know how ill any one seems standing all stooped over as though "beat with the burden of years," but when they sit, they seem to forget it. The woman at her embroidery bends over and slumps her chest down for hours, the man at his reading sits away back and tries to bend himself across the chest, thinking he is comfortable.

A few weeks of training and every one will learn that there is more rest and comfort in sitting up straight than sitting in any other manner.

It is not a sign of good health or of culture to sit in such a manner. An example of the aristocracy of a good carriage and of sitting up straight as nature intended one should sit, is in the story of the woman pretending to be a countess, who was suspected of taking some jewelry from a shopkeeper. The shopkeeper's assistant, a woman, told him her suspicions, but he would not believe it, exclaiming: "Impossible, she is a countess, an aristocrat; they may not always pay their bills promptly, but steal!"

"But she is not an aristocrat; she is not a countess," insisted the shopkeeper's assistant.

"How do you know?" demanded the shopkeeper.

"Because she sits all stooped up and sagged in on her chair out there; an aristocrat always sits like this," and the girl sat in a chair, straight, comfortable and natural, as an example of what she meant. This convinced the shopkeeper, who called the gendarmes, had the woman searched and found the jewels. She was a well-known impostor, but was outwitted by the little shopgirl, who knew how people should sit up straight.

The old phrase: "A queenly carriage," was not a mere figure of speech; it meant something in the days when it was first used.

How Your SENSES May LIE to You

YOUR senses do not always tell you the truth. Or, to put it in another and perhaps a more polite way, things are not always what you are quite certain they are. For instance, in the early days of the telephone a lecturer arranged for a trumpeter to play at the other end of the wire at a certain time. At that time the lecturer took down the receiver that the audience might hear, and declared he heard the trumpeter.

The lecturer was honest enough; he really thought he heard the trumpeter, but the audience did not, and for a very good reason—the trumpeter was not there at all, having mistaken the date.

Now this man's senses lied to him. He knew what he expected to hear and he was so certain of his arrangements that he actually believed he did hear the music.

A man was watching a moving picture film of a religious ceremony in Burmah. There were pictures of bell players or ringers among the Burmese musicians while the actual orchestra with the moving picture exhibition was composed entirely of string instruments. Yet this man solemnly declared he heard the bell ringing. It was auto-suggestion, but through this suggestion his senses of hearing had actually informed his brain of sounds that were not—had lied to him, as it were.

Another instance of auto-suggestion was a moving picture films was during views of the surf. A ventilator in the hall was open and a man in the audience was certain he felt the damp sea air and smelled the salty atmosphere. Still another, seeing pictures of a barnyard with men unloading hay, insisted he smelled new mown hay. What he really smelled was violet perfume on a lady nearby. His sense of smell had deceived him.

The senses have to be trained, and even with training they are frequently fooled. A child sees a stick in a pail of water. The refraction makes the stick look as though it were broken. The child believes it is broken. Only the training of the sense of sight by means of a knowledge of cause and effect can remedy this. Apparently the child's vision told him what was not true. A concave or a convex mirror makes one look thin and tall or wide and fat as the case may be, yet we know we do not look like either one of the reflections.

In children the training of the senses, so necessary, is for the most part unconscious and self-attained, as in games, yet the science of psychology has invented tests to aid such training of the senses. There seems to be a lot of truth in the old saying: "Do not believe all you see, nor half you hear."

It is well known that in mock initiations the victim is shown an iron heated red hot and told he is to be branded. Then he is blindfolded and a piece of ice suddenly thrust upon his neck or his forehead. For a moment the victim is certain he has been branded, the sudden extreme cold felt like heat to him and he is invariably tears off the bandage and looks in a mirror to see how badly he has been blistered when to his surprise there is no mark whatever upon him. This time is an instance of his senses telling him what is not true, although he has had the aid of his mind in believing this for he saw the hot iron.

Whenever the senses give a wrong impression, however, it is generally through a combination of sensations such as feeling and sight, and frequently hearing and smell in addition.

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"HOW GIRLS' LIVES ARE WRECKED" BY FLORENCE SCHENCK

The "Belle of Norfolk" Comes Back Half a Stowaway to Save Her Little Sister from a Loveless Marriage and Tells for the First Time Her Life Story

IN AND OUT of the Great Way slips, at nightfall, a ghost, a modern ghost, wearing a yellow wig that slips out of place now and then, disclosing close-cropped golden hair. Its tall figure stoops and shambles. The once-regular features are changed almost beyond recognition by those who once admired them. This is the living ghost of Florence Schenck, six years ago the most beautiful girl in Norfolk.

She ran away from home to "see the world." Forgetting the honor of her family, one of the oldest and most respected in Virginia, her father a surgeon in the navy, she joined the "horsey set" and matched her beauty against the [illegible] of Broadway and the [illegible] came sleeping in the Thames [illegible] Holloway Jail [illegible] lay her [illegible] unfortunate like [illegible]

"I don't know what will become of me," she [illegible] Shipwrecked herself, she cries out to other girls to shun the way of wrecks.

Florence Schenck as She Was When in the Hey-Day of the "Gay Life."

MY WARNING STORY---By Florence Schenck

OUT of my shame and suffering and despair I would like to cry out to every girl in the world:

If you have beauty fear it.

If you have a weak, foolish head, easily turned, stay at home The home folk will keep it straight

If a married man tries to make love to you, run from him; it is as ominous as the hissing of a snake

Don't trust any man; don't marry any but an old-fashioned one.

The only man who may possibly not be a villain is one who goes in a straight forward fashion to your family and asks permission to win you

Don't try to see the world until you have been happily married The girl who sees the world sees more of horror, misery and disgrace than beauty or gaiety or joy

Be good, for only in that old way can be found happiness.

I was sixteen when I ran away from home. I am only twenty-three to-day. It is six years since I set forth in that well-named private car of Alfred Vanderbilt, the Wayfarer. I have been a wayfarer ever since.

For six years I have "seen the world" and I am what? A woman without a heart, a woman turned to stone.

When I went out into the streets alone I was always followed. If there was a strange man in town he was sure to pursue me. The attention I attracted pleased me. I began to dream of New York.

The Horse Show in 1906 brought many strangers, many of them wealthy and of distinguished name to Norfolk. A craving sight of "the world" went to the Horse Show. The beauty with which Norfolk credited me had its usual effect. Strange men followed me about the stalls and paddocks. Strange voices whispered, "Who is she?" and voices I knew answered: "She is Dr. Schenck's daughter, only seventeen." Those kindly voices meant well by throwing in that little saving clause, but, alas, it did not save.

Dazzled by the splendor of the names of the "Horsey Set" I accepted an invitation to go to Washington and New York in that car with the name that sounded so alluring then that I soon knew was portentous.

I saw "life." The places that had been only names to me became realities. I visited New York and lived at Newport. I went to London. In all those places my beauty won praise for me. That which I dreamed of in my home at Norfolk came true. I became known throughout my country and on the other side, but alas, in what a [illegible] For a [illegible] from [illegible] with Charles Wilson, [illegible] Vanderbilt a house [illegible] dock I denounced [illegible] my story of [illegible]

My name, as I [illegible] a that foolish year of d[illegible] in the papers with great headlines, but in what a shameful way! My pictures [illegible] read before the eyes of persons in the street [illegible] made me [illegible] all [illegible] on a bench and [illegible] on my hands [illegible] that [illegible] said [illegible] Here comes [illegible] and [illegible] that think [illegible] While [illegible] comes a man, [illegible] a woman by the hand. She carries a baby. Its face is filled with fear—fear of that fierce, unclean beast we call civilization, which gives him no chance even to fight for his mate and his whelp. The woman, too, has fear in her face, a mother's fear. The baby [illegible] hunger and she tries to feed it. As she has [illegible] to feed it, she who has [illegible] tasted food herself [illegible] day! A girl hardly eighteen [illegible] creeps fearfully in. In her face is mother fear. I call her to me and [illegible] talk [illegible] that she has come in from the prostitutes, that she has lost her [illegible] and is without friends or [illegible] fears—the streets and the wolfish men who [illegible] of her and follow her. She [illegible] in my arms. And [illegible] and blink in [illegible] through our [illegible] fog comes [illegible] and enshrouds [illegible] us. Misery, misery.

I [illegible] There in my [illegible] a letter came to me [illegible] and former [illegible]

She wrote:

Your little sister Helen has been [illegible] eighteen now. This is what she said. A man wants to marry me. I don't love him, but he promises that if I marry him we will go away and live in a different place and my sister Florence may live with us. Maybe I could save Florence. What do you think?"

I couldn't stand for that. That letter brought me back to America. I gathered up a little money, not enough, but I got on the ship without buying my ticket and when we had left the tender, what could be done. I pounced out all I had in the purser's hand and said, "That's every cent I have. I didn't buy a ticket because I didn't have enough money to buy it. What can you do? You can't put a tramp overboard in mid-ocean." They were kind. I arrived in my own country. I am here waiting. A good woman who sympathizes with me, though the world has branded me as "bad," has communicated with my family. I hope my mother will come to me. I am waiting. Friends of the White Way talk of sending me to a sanitarium. I do not know what will become of me. I don't care much. At twenty-three everything is over. It is sort of sad, isn't it?

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The Famous Painting by J. C. Dollman, of the Outcasts on Thames Embankment. Florence Schenck, Once Feted Beauty of the "Horse Set," Slept Here for Two Nights and Draws a Remarkable Pen Picture of Its Misery.

Florence Schenck as She Is To-day, After Having Attempted Suicide in Paris and Undergone Imprisonment and the Miseries of Poverty Abroad.

hide my face for fear of recognition. Already the bitterness of being the [illegible] was being forced upon me.

But I was young and youth is buoyant. I went on the stage and recited a [illegible] about yellow faces and [illegible] black mammy. I stood in a [illegible] frame and the audiences [illegible] me when I was discovered" in that [illegible] Empire [illegible] mess! My value was [illegible] of the scandals. The [illegible] was short. I found [illegible] of the chorus. Chorus [illegible] are too small to satisfy [illegible] quick. I [illegible] I came [illegible] time to know [illegible] and never [illegible] fortunate woman Ruth Ruiz. She was [illegible] I went to London. [illegible] She understood [illegible] day her real [illegible] Came tragedy. I [illegible] had drooped, [illegible] and never [illegible] heart was [illegible] was jealous [illegible] on her protector, [illegible] ruined to marry [illegible] "No. He loves [illegible] e does her."

I [illegible] was very ill at [illegible] for days [illegible] complained of a head [illegible] I was sitting on the foot [illegible] ed chatting, when she asked [illegible] to go downstairs to telephone [illegible] er. When I returned the bed [illegible] had been drawn over her [illegible]

I sent the message, Ruth," I said [illegible] e did not answer.

Ruth," I called. There was [illegible] I shook her shoulder.

Stop pretending." I began to say, but the words were never finished. Slowly, fearfully, I drew back the pink silk coverlet. Her eyes were closed. Over the white silk night gown was a spot as small as thumb. A cigarette had burned it and a little pearl pistol lay near her hand. I recall that, as I opened the door, I fancied I had smelled smoke.

I went with her to the hospital, holding her in my arms on the way [illegible] remained [illegible] Every Saturday her grave is covered with a carpet of flowers. The order came from Mr. Ruiz, her husband.

If you have seen a life go out because some one had grown too weak to bear it, there is a powerful suggestion in it. That suggestion has come to me often. Once in a miserable room, for which I could not pay, in a London hotel, I, too, tried, but failed—but I will not say more of that. It is enough that the chloral had not been for me the friend the pistol was for Ruth Ruiz.

This attempt followed my bearing the news that Wilson had repudiated my later marriage. He declared that the marriage was illegal [illegible] had been none. A great [illegible] back wall shut me out from the [illegible] that had seemed so unlike [illegible] of Laura Jean Libbey's novels. [illegible] that seemed to me now so in [illegible] That I [illegible] my misery I [illegible] of my [illegible] Wilson. I was an [illegible] and a wife.

I went to Paris. People talked less of my beauty than they had done. When people stared at me now there was pity in their looks. Oh, listen to me, this is very "De Profundis"!

An enemy as great as man had thrown its shadow across my world, that world I was seeing with such pitiless clearness. It was love of drink. The woman who is facing black despair is likely to seek forgetfulness of it in drugs or drink. When torturing thoughts of the quiet home and the [illegible] sunken overcame [illegible] get it. Brandy gives a man [illegible] age; a woman [illegible] for a moment.

I swung between Paris and London. Persons I knew pitied me and gave me money now and then. I had none of my own. I was still [illegible] home! Persons on whom I had a claim I felt that I might ask to money. One of those was the man I still regarded as my husband although he had repudiated our marriage and married some one else. Arriving in London from Paris, where I had travelled third class, I went to Mr. Wilson's office.

After I had waited an hour he drove up with his bride, a beautiful girl, adorned with diamonds and happiness. I spoke to him. I dared even to speak to her. He ordered me to leave. I refused. He sent for a policeman and said: "I want this woman locked up for safety."

I was taken before a magistrate who fined me four shillings or four days. I hadn't a cent. I was taken to Holloway Jail. My long hair, once so much admired by Charles Wilson who had sent me there, was cut off close to my head. I was put into the uniform of the prisoners, a coarse, striped frock, with the number "526" sewed on the shoulder. I served my term.

Things grew worse for me. Two nights I slept on the Embankment, the refuse of the outcasts and the beggar on the banks of the Thames. There I saw real misery—but none worse than mine. "Am I my brother's keeper?" The man who painted that picture had the Saviour in his heart.

Let me draw a little picture for you of the Embankment at night. Dusk begins to fall on London. Into the Park begin to drift the unfortunates. Here shuffles a man who has long

Sherlock Holmes Outdone by the New Scientific Detectives—No. 9

By WILLIAM J. BURNS,

The Most Famous American Detective.

This Series Takes up To-Day the Impossibility of Making a Murder Mask as a Suicide

Detective Wm. J. Burns.

IT is, perhaps, not surprising that very wide spread interest has been aroused by the use of the interesting little scientific instrument called the dictagraph, which I employed in connection with the McNamara dynamiting cases and elsewhere. The dictagraph is only one instance of the usefulness of modern science in detective work. The successful detection of crime has now largely passed out of the old system of haphazard guesswork, and is shaping itself along the lines of more strictly scientific study.

The recent progress of the professional criminologist of France and Germany is little understood in America, where very few detectives avail themselves of these new resources of science.

I am making a conservative statement when I say that the actual applications in real life in detective work of the methods of Professor Reiss, of the University of Lausanne; Professor Gross, of Germany, and others are often more bewildering to the uninformed than any of the imaginary detective work of Sherlock Holmes.

I am familiar with the work of the foreign detectives, and the records of recent modern scientific detection of crime given here on this page are very striking and instructive examples of how we avail ourselves of this tremendous resources of modern science when the peculiarities of the case require it

W. J. Burns

ONE of the most interesting chapters in modern criminology is that which takes up the work of the scientific criminologist in determining whether a particular death is the result of a murder, suicide or accident.

The clever murderer who plots out his crime in advance frequently manages, by creating a doubt as to whether his victim has really been murdered at all, to postpone the hue and cry for a sufficient length of time to enable him to make good his escape. No doubt, indeed, in some instances, these masks are so skilfully prepared that no suspicion of foul play ever arises; the death is looked upon either as accidental or suicide, and the murderer may remain right in the shadow of his crime entirely unmolested, except, perhaps, by his own conscience.

Fortunately, however, it is very rare indeed that a criminal succeeds in averting suspicion in such a way for any great length of time. The modern scientific detective tears off the mask of the simulated suicide and in a thousand and one minor details reveals the evidences of foul play. Few criminals are clever enough to cope with the immense amount of keen human insight, not to say anything of the scientific attainments possessed by this new school of criminologists.

How this phase of crime is being handled by such men as Dr. von Holtersdorff is described to-day in the following remarkable case, and will be taken up again in other articles of the series which will appear from time to time in this newspaper

He Found the Husband Beside the Suspended Body of the Woman!

CASE T:— How Dr. von Holtersdorff, through a Drop of Oil of Turpentine, Proved That a Woman Who Was Supposed to Have Hanged Herself, Had Been Murdered with Phosphoric Acid.

ONE afternoon in November at Dahlerweck, Dr. von Holtersdorff was walking along on Unter den Linden when suddenly a terrible hubbub emanating from No. 21, reached his ears. A moment later a woman, the wife of the portier of this house, rushed out into the street, exclaiming:

Gott in Himmel! Poor, sweet, dear lady. She has hung herself!"

Who has hung herself?" asked Dr. von Holtersdorff.

Frau Messner, the wife of Herr Atomicassistant Messner, and he has just come home and found her dead."

Dr. Von Holtersdorff, through his various associations criminological, had often seen Messner, who was employed as an assistant in the Chlenhuth Laboratories for Biological Examination of Human and Animal Blood and, calling a gendarme, who had been attracted by the noise, he told the man to follow him and entered the house.

He found Messner, who was a small, diffident, disagreeable little man, sitting beside the body of his wife, which was still suspended from a rope from the ceiling, wringing his hands and screaming incoherently:

"She has hung herself! Why? She has hung herself!"

His eyes were wild, his hair dishevelled, his collar and cravat disordered. Dr. von Holtersdorff knew vaguely that the couple had not been happy, and it was of course possible that the man's hysteria was due to remorse for some final quarrel that had imbittered the woman to take this step. He took him by the shoulders and forced him from the room. He was about to return to the bedroom, when the daughter of Frau Messner, by her first husband, came running in. The portier had telephoned her.

She was about to rush into her mother's room, when Dr. von Holtersdorff stopped her.

"You had better wait until we have taken the body down," he said gently. "It is not right you should see your mother now. Go into the dining room to your step father."

"Never!" cried the young woman excitedly. "I have heard your name often, Dr. von Holtersdorff, and I feel I can speak frankly to you. That man is a demon. He has surely murdered my mother by making life intolerable to her by his whims and vagaries, thus forcing her to end her life, as if he had actually stabbed her, or shot her. I don't want to see him. I left my mother's home—it was her home really, for she paid for everything, as he never gave her a cent—because I could not bear to see how things were going."

"My dear young lady," said Dr. von Holtersdorff, "you will have to compose yourself." And he asked the portier's wife to look after the young woman, while he went back to the bedroom.

He returned in half an hour, and went to the portier's rooms, where Frau Messner's daughter was waiting. From there he called to the gendarme, whom he had stationed in front of the door, to come in.

"Diesmann," he said, "go and arrest Messner and, if necessary, use force. Take him down to the station house. I will go there directly."

Then, turning to the disconsolate daughter of the dead woman, he said:

"Your mother did not hang herself. She was poisoned by your stepfather with phosphoric acid or phosphoric salve. Afterward he strung her up to simulate the appearance of su cide."

"How is it possible that you discovered this?" exclaimed the young woman.

"To begin with," said Dr. von Holtersdorff, "we criminologists never accept the theory of suicide unless there are indubitable proofs of it. Now, in this case, the proofs all tended the other way.

"When I came into the bedroom I found Messner in a state of collapse, which remorse, it is true, might have occasioned, and while I gave him the benefit of the doubt, I could not help noticing that his usually sleek hair was all awry, his collar and cravat, usually so irreproachable, were torn, and his appearance that of a third-class actor trying to create the impression of extraordinary excitement. But in real life folks do not tear open their collars when excited. They never think about their appearance. Frequently even the expression of the face, contrary to general belief, does not index the inward tension.

"So far common sense only had made me suspicious. When I returned to the bedroom, after hearing what you had to say, I found a drop of oil of turpentine on the cover of the washstand. We scientists know, and Herr Messner, being employed in the Chlenhuth Laboratories know, that alcohol, or sulphate of soda, or oil of turpentine will remove the traces of phosphoric acid or phosphoric salve, both of which, of course, are highly luminous in the dark. Therefore the presence of this drop of oil of turpentine was suspicious, for it is an ointment for which a household hasn't much use.

"I drew the blinds and closed the shutters, so the room was entirely dark. Then I examined the dead woman's mouth. The traces of phosphoric salve had been carefully removed, but several spots upon the tongue, deep down in the cavity of the throat, were luminous.

"The possibility, of course, existed that your mother had poisoned herself, and that your stepfather, fearing that suspicion would fall upon him, had used his medical knowledge to erase the traces of the poison, and then had suspended your mother to simulate suicide; for hanging, which is the form of suicide to which women, as a rule, give preference.

"To ascertain whether your mother had been alive when she was hanged, or whether her dead body had been suspended, I removed the rope very carefully from her neck. The very fact that a rope had been used pointed to murder, for suicides by hanging almost invariably employ some soft substance—a scarf, a silk handkerchief or Indian silk—the subconscious tendency being to minimize pain at the moment of death as much as possible.

"Well, after I had laid the body upon the bed, I carefully examined the skin and the flesh upon which the rope had pressed. The double noose, in hanging, squeezes a fold of flesh in between the two strands of the rope or scarf used, particularly in persons tending to corpulency, like your mother. Now we know that the capillaries of the cuticle—that is, the skin—immediately, or almost immediately after death, empty themselves of the blood that is in them. In persons who have hanged themselves, the noose being placed about the neck during life, this fold of flesh will retain a considerable amount of blood for hours after death; in fact until the noose is removed for the pressure to which the neck is subjected by the noose makes it impossible for the blood to recede from between it.

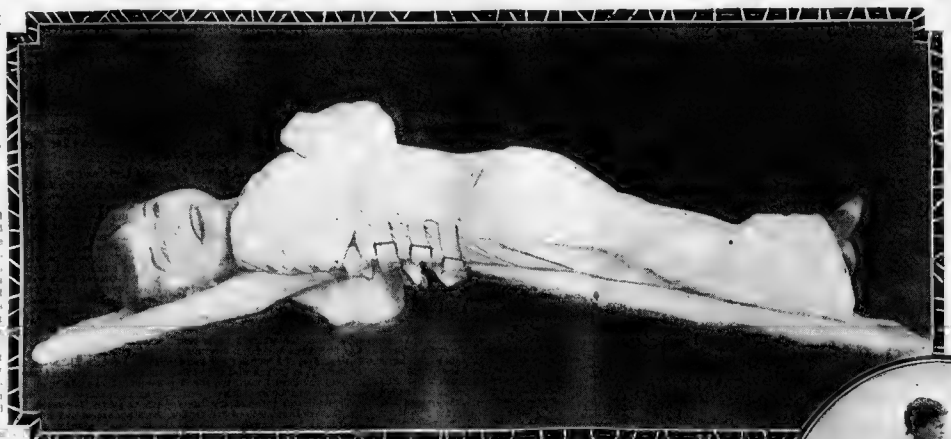
"Your mother's neck did not present this appearance. The skin caught by the noose was saggy, and there was not a drop of blood left in the skin or the flesh caught between the noose, conclusive proof that the skin and the flesh had become exsanguined before the noose was placed about the neck.

"Lastly, to make assurance doubly sure, I opened the body and found that the liver was dark red and covered with yellow spots—the infallible sign of phosphoric poisoning."

Thus, in the case of Herr Messner, did a little knowledge prove a dangerous thing. He knew enough of science to make no attempt to deny his crime when Dr. von Holtersdorff confronted him with the facts

A Picture That Made $250,000 for Little Crippled Children

How the Smile of a Crippled Boy Who Was Strapped to a Board for Four Years Will Bring Health and Happiness to Thousands of Others.



"Smiling Joe"—The Picture That Went All Around the World Collecting Money for "Smiling Joe's" Kind.

THOUSANDS of crippled children all over the world will be benefited as a result of a smile—little Joe Marion's quarter-of-a-million-dollar smile. "Smiling Joe" Marion, as he is known, is the fellow who for four years was strapped to a board because he suffered from tuberculosis of the spine. He was an inmate of the Sea Breeze Hospital at [illegible] had long believed that complete rigidity of the affected bone, plus ocean-swept breezes, plus a happy disposition might overcome the disease, but most of the unfortunate youngsters who suffered from the disease lacked the last essential, and the cure could [illegible] possessed all three of the qualifications.

Joe Marion had the disease. He was sent to the Sea Breeze Hospital, where he got the ozone; he was strapped to a board, and thus secured the necessary rigidity; and he possessed, more important than all, a sunny disposition—and he vanquished the disease. Today he is running about like any other boy of his age. He attends school, plays with the boys of his neighborhood, runs errands for his parents, when it is necessary fights, and he always smiles.

Long before he was discharged as cured, however, the authorities of the institution realized that the treatment was progressing satisfactorily, and they attributed the success of the experiment principally to little Joe's perpetual smile. Other children who received the same treatment did not respond so readily, simply because they did not possess the fortitude and faith which was serving "Smiling Joe" in such good stead.

The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, under whose auspices the Sea Breeze Hospital was conducted, then decided to capitalize Joe's smile. They had a picture taken of him strapped to his bamboo frame, smiling despite his great suffering. That picture, which is reproduced on this page, was the principal exhibit used by the association in the campaign it instituted several years ago to raise a fund of $250,000 for a new hospital to be erected at Rockaway Beach to supersede the inadequate one at Coney Island.

The picture appeared upon all the association's letterheads, and was used in connection with all their advertising. It was inserted as an advertisement in newspapers and magazines all over the country, and was reproduced in connection with feature articles on "Smiling Joe" Marion.

The campaign was successful; $250,000 was raised in less than two years, and the hospital that is to be erected will accommodate over four thousand children suffering from the disease which little Joe Marion so bravely overcame.

But that was not all. The success of the treatment in this case convinced physicians that tuberculosis of the bone was not the incurable disease it had previously been considered. New impetus was given to the work of charitable institutions the world over, wherever "Smiling Joe's" picture was seen and his wonderful cure reported. Poor little cripples suffering from the same disease are preached the gospel of the smile, and the pictures of Joe Marion, before and after, furnish eloquent proof of its efficacy.

"Smiling Joe" is a typical child of the tenements. He is one of ten children having six brothers and three sisters. His parents live at No. 30 Cherry street, one of the oldest tenements of New York, and are hard-working people. Although little Joe's smile was the means of raising a quarter of a million dollars for others it has brought nothing of a material nature to the Marion household, although, in their little dingy four-room flat, the value of a smile in itself is not to be underestimated. And Joe is not the only Marion who smiles. His brothers and sisters caught the habit from him, and it sticks.

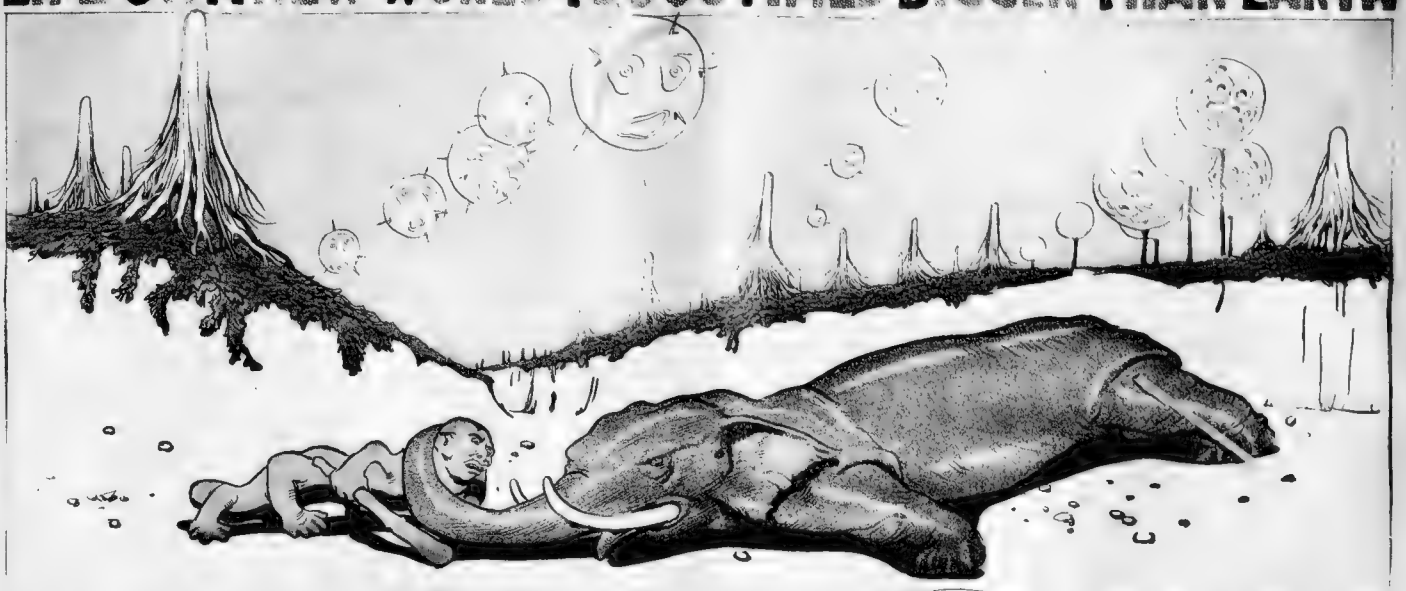
It was reported some months ago that "Smiling Joe's" smile had proven in vain—as far as he was concerned, at any rate. The rumor gained ground that he had fallen and injured himself, and that he had suffered a relapse which would necessitate his being strapped to the board again.

Fortunately, however, the story proved unfounded. "Smiling Joe," going back and forth to school every day, was able to refute it himself.

"But even if he had suffered a relapse," declared Dr. Fred H. Albee, surgeon of the Sea Breeze Hospital, "his perpetual smile would have brought him round again. I am quite sure. There is something in that smile which rises superior to every

"Smiling Joe" After He Was Cured.

LIFE ON A NEW WORLD 10000 TIMES BIGGER THAN EARTH



Gigantic Planets, the Captives of Strange Suns, Whose Nightmarish Creatures Live in Air Thicker Than the Ocean Depths Where the Titanic Lies

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss, the Distinguished Astronomer

ONE of the most interesting recent discoveries of modern astronomy is that of the existence of huge invisible companions to many stars, and still more interesting is the conclusion that these extraordinary bodies may be gigantic planets revolving in the light of the stars with which they are connected. If they are planets, they so enormously exceed those that revolve around our sun, in magnitude, that they must be regarded as an entirely different species of worlds than ours. The earth placed beside one of them would be like a mouse beside an elephant, or a trout beside a whale.

Even the great planet Jupiter, which is 1,300 times as large as the whole earth, would be utterly insignificant in comparison with one of these mysterious bodies which has been found revolving around the star Algol in the northern sky. That body is more than a million times as large as the earth. In fact, it is almost as large as the star around which it revolves—although that star is larger than our sun—and yet it is utterly invisible, except at certain periods when it passes between us and Algol and thus causes a partial eclipse of its bright companion. Even then it cannot be seen directly, and its form and dimensions are estimated from the amount of obscuration that it causes. Its diameter is calculated at about 840,000 miles.

We can get a realizing sense of what this means if we imagine that tremendous world to be a hollow sphere, with the earth placed at its center. Then there would not only be plenty of room for the moon to continue to revolve round the earth, as it now does, at a distance of 240,000 miles, but there would be a clear space of 780,000 miles, on all sides, between the orbit of the moon and the inside of the shell of the Brodignagian planet!

The surface of such a planet exceeds that of the earth ten thousand times. The Atlantic ocean stretched out upon it, to the same relative size that it is on the earth, would be more than 300,000 miles broad. If it had surface features exactly proportioned to those of the earth, its loftiest mountains would be from 400 to 500 miles high, and its oceans from 200 to 600 miles deep! A distance corresponding to that between New York and Chicago would be ninety thousand miles long. And, if everything were constructed on the same scale, men would be 600 feet tall, and the giant redwoods of California eight or nine miles high!

Of course, the force of gravity, or the weight of bodies, must also be enormously increased. If we suppose the mean density of the giant planet to be the same as that of the earth, a body that weighs one pound here weighs about a hundred pounds there, and an average man, having the same size that he has on the earth, would there weigh seven and a half tons. But if he were 600 feet tall—that is to say, proportioned to the size of the planet—he would weigh seven and a half million tons.

But there are many other interesting calculations, all based upon perfectly well known principles, that can be made about the condition of things on a world so gigantic as that which accompanies Algol. We may, for instance, inquire about the state of its atmosphere. The density and nature of the air surrounding any planet depend upon the force of gravity of that planet. If the planet is very small, the force with which it holds bodies, or gases, upon its surface is proportionately small. Thus we know that a little world, like the moon, on which the weight of bodies is only about one-sixth as great as on the earth, is unable to hold permanently under its control any of the light gases which constitute the air that we breathe. The lighter a gas the quicker it escapes, because its molecules are in more rapid vibration than those of heavier gases. A gas is a substance in which the molecules are continually flying about in every direction, with a speed depending upon the nature of the gas, and unless the attractive force of a planet is sufficient to restrain the molecules of a gas when their direction of flight happens to be away from the center of the planet, then those molecules, and ultimately the whole of the gas, will escape into outer space.

To determine whether any planet be able to hold the gases that make an atmosphere, we find out, from its size and density, what speed a gaseous molecule, or any other particle of matter, would have to have in order to fly directly away from it and never return. In the case of the earth this speed is known to be about seven miles per second. If, then, any particle should start away radially, from the surface of the earth's atmosphere, with a velocity exceeding seven miles per second, it would escape into space and never come back. Now, the molecules of hydrogen have a maximum velocity of vibration exceeding this limit, and, as a consequence, we find no free hydrogen in the air. But the molecules of oxygen and nitrogen, and the other gases which are found in air, have velocities less than seven miles per second, wherefore they remain attached to the earth and form an invisible atmosphere around it.

On the other hand, a very great planet like that of Algol, would retain not only the constituents of our air, but also the volatile hydrogen which escapes from the earth's control, and, for all that we know, other gases if there be any—whose molecular velocity is greater than that of hydrogen. Thus we see that the atmosphere of so huge a planet must be widely different in its composition from the air to which we are accustomed.

What the consequences of the existence in the atmosphere of a planet of free hydrogen might be it is difficult to guess. We know that hydrogen when mixed in certain proportions with oxygen will explode with extreme violence at the touch of a flame or an electric spark. Suppose a planet, like that of Algol, to be surrounded with an atmosphere containing hydrogen mixed with oxygen, and suppose that, owing to some cause, the mixture ignites, at some point, the explosive ratio—and then let a flash of lightning pass through it! It is conceivable that the resulting explosion might have the most dreadful consequence. It is worth while considering whether this may not be the real cause of some of the sudden outbursts of what are called "new stars."

Then, too, upon such a planet the density of the atmosphere would be far greater than upon earth. Here the air presses with a force of fifteen pounds to the square inch; on the companion of Algol—making the same supposition as before regarding the planet's density—the pressure would amount to three quarters of a ton per square inch!

Now, if it could be supposed that the inhabitants of that planet were composed of substances of relatively small density, so that an animal as large as a man would weigh no more there than a man does here, they would almost be able to float in the air, and with compactness, albeit air could actually do so. Aerial navigation would be as easy and natural to them as swimming is to us.

This leads us to another consideration. We have thus far assumed that the mean density of the great planet in the Algol system is equal to that of the earth. The probability is, however, that its density may not be more than one-quarter of the earth's. This calculation is based both upon observation and upon analogy. The mean density of the sun, which is a body of nearly the same size as that with which we are dealing, is one quarter of the earth's density. In that case the total gravitation of the planet would be only 250,000 times greater than the earth's, and the weight of bodies on its surface would be reduced to twenty five times their weight here. But even then the pressure of its atmosphere, supposed to be relatively of the same extent as the earth's atmosphere, would be 375 pounds to the square inch—which is a much higher pressure than any careful engineer would dare to put into the best steam boiler. A cubic foot of that air, removed to the earth's surface and allowed suddenly to expand, would blow a building to pieces like an explosion of dynamite.

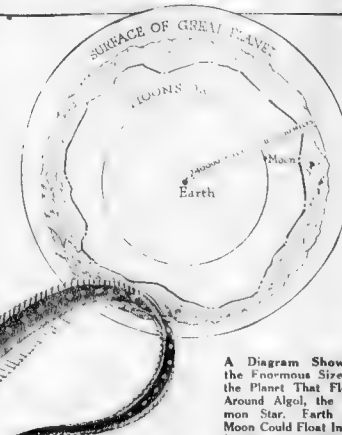
But we have not yet touched upon all the curious consequences resulting from the great size of the mysterious planet near Algol. Assuming that its mean density is one quarter that of the earth, and that, consequently bodies upon its surface weigh twenty five times as much as the same bodies do here, we may reasonably conclude that its inhabitants, instead of being giants proportioned to the great size of their world, must rather be dwarfs, only a foot or two in height. This conclusion results from the consideration that, if they were as large as the inhabitants of the earth they would be unable to stand up under their immense weight. It would crush them down. On such a planet an average man would weigh 3,750 pounds. (This differs from our former estimate of 15,000 pounds, or 7½ tons, because we now assume that the density of the planet is but a quarter of the earth's instead of being equal to it).

But could a man of that weight possibly stand upright? Apparently the only way in which locomotion would be possible to the inhabitants of such a world would be by making them so small that their weight would be reduced to a point where muscular muscles could easily support it. This could be accomplished by making the stature of a man about 24 inches. A man of that height on a planet having for its attractive force twenty five times the gravitative force of the earth would weigh about as much as a hundred pounder on the earth, and no more. A full grown elephant, in order to be comfortable would have to shrink to a height of about four feet or be attired out like a flounder and move about in that shape.

We have spoken of but one of these great bodies that which accompanies Algol, but, in fact many others are known. There is a considerable number of stars which have huge dark companions that may be regarded as giant planets. We become aware of their existence by the effects of their attraction upon the stars. It is even possible, in such cases, to calculate the relative size and weight of these invisible bodies. The one near Algol is, as we have said, about 840,000 miles in diameter, while Algol itself has a diameter of about 1,125,000 miles. They revolve round their common center of gravity in the exceedingly brief period of sixty hours, and they are only 3,320,000 miles apart, from center to center.

But this is not all. There is at least one of these giant planetary bodies which is equally larger, or more massive, than its own sun—reversing the ordinary rule with a vengeance. It is the great body which is connected with the bright star Castor, in the constellation of the Twins.

The arrival of a huge dark body, or stranded planet, in our system, whether it resulted in a collision with the sun or not, would inevitably upset the present planetary system. The earth and the other planets would be swirled from their orbits; the existing orderly arrangement would be broken up; if the intruder approached close to the sun the latter would burst out with redoubled energies, shriveling up, perhaps, the whole retinue of its planets like moths in a flame; and the hitherto peaceful worlds, driving wildly hither and thither, might destroy one another in fiery collisions.



A Diagram Showing the Enormous Size of the Planet That Floats Around Algol, the Demon Star. Earth and Moon Could Float Inside It with 180,000 Miles to Spare.

"Imagine the scene on this enormous world! If we think of its inhabitants in our own familiar forms we would see grotesque, crawling creatures like the elephant, flattened to the planet's surface by the enormous pull of gravitation, man would be a weird caterpillar, trees would grow with their branches dragged to earth or develope balloon-like foliage and the 'birds' would be humble globes of life floating through the thick air."

One of the Grotesque, Flattened Deep Sea Fish, Built to Live in Water No Denser Than the Air on the Great Planet.

"Or it may be that its Inhabitants are nebulous giants to whom a flock of our aeroplanes would be no more than a flock of wasps."

MR. MORGAN'S PRICELI

Plans Now Being Considered for Bringing to America the W
Island of Philae, Which Will Otherwise Be Forever Lo

IT is understood that J. Pierpont Morgan intends to crown his career as an art connoisseur by removing the beautiful temples of ancient Philae to New York.

Mr. Morgan likes to surprise the world. He is not in the habit of taking anybody into his confidence about his future plans. Recently he gave New York an agreeable shock when he let it be known that he was transferring the whole of his vast art collections in London and Paris, valued at upwards of $25,000,000, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Now, it is certain that he has spent a large part of the past Winter in Egypt on some business that is imperfectly understood. Those who imagine that he passed all his time being "gold-bricked" by merchants of Coptic manuscripts will find themselves greatly mistaken. He inspected the island of Philae with considerable care, although that was only one of many places which he visited.

All that remains of the beautiful temples of Philae must soon be destroyed by the waters of the Nile, raised above their original level by the commercially admirable Assouan dam, unless the buildings are removed from their present position. Indeed, most of them are already ruined and flooded beyond help.

These temples are under the jurisdiction of the Egyptian Government, which in turn is controlled by the British Government. Neither of these governments shows the slightest disposition to save the most beautiful group of ruins in the world from destruction. It would doubtless require some influence to make them consent to the removal of the ruins to foreign soil. No man is better able to exercise such influence than Mr. Morgan. To refuse to permit him to save the ruins from destruction would be an inconceivable dog-in-the-manger policy

Work Will Cost $8,000,000.

It has been estimated that the cost of removing the temples of Philae, still above water, to New York and installing them there would be $8,000,000. No foreign government would think of expending such a sum for such a purpose. Those who remember how much labor and expense were entailed removing Cleopatra's obelisk from Egypt to New York in 1878 may calculate the difficulty of moving the temples of Philae to this country.

The equivalent of moving the obelisk would have to be performed many thousands of times over. The modern undertaking would, of course, have the advantage of vastly improved engineering methods.

The most conspicuous and beautiful buildings at Philae are the Temple of Isis, with its portal of Nectanebo and its magnificent colonnade, and the structure called "Trajan's Kiosk" or "Pharaoh's Bed." Mr. Morgan would doubtless plan to remove both these buildings to America.

Where they would be set up is a matter for future determination. Central Park, in the vicinity of the Art Museum, is the most probable site. Some objection might be raised to taking up the park space, but the acre or so required by the ruins would seem a trifle in the 843 acres of Central Park. The ruins could be made serviceable to the people who use the park as shelters from the rain or sun. If the objection to using Central Park should prevail, space for the ruins could easily be found in Bronx Park.

In removing the temples the upper portions will first be taken apart. The stones will be numbered and conveyed on barges to the neighboring shore. They will then be carried on a railway to a point below the Assouan dam, where they will again be placed on barges and conveyed to a port at the mouth of the Nile for transshipment to New York. It will require a hundred voyages of a 20,000-ton ocean liner to convey the stones of the temples to New York.

Great Engineering Problem.

Whether the foundations of the temples can be moved is a problem for engineers. They are already under water, when the Nile is high, and at all times there is a certain amount of water and mud in them. It would be necessary to build a cofferdam completely around them and then pump out the mud and water.

Hundreds of large blue-prints of the buildings will be prepared, and each stone will be numbered on these. Corresponding numbers will be painted on the actual stones. It will then be comparatively easy to put them together in their original order when they are delivered in New York.

Once reconstructed in New York, the temples may be the means of giving the most valuable instruction in ancient history. Children and older people will find it a pleasure to study, with these object lessons before them. Pageants may be held re-enacting the mysteries of Isis and the various ceremonials of the ancient Egyptian religion. Scenes in which Cleopatra or her near relations figured may be reproduced accurately amid these historic stones.

It must be remembered that Philae in a way epitomizes the whole of ancient history. It first grew up when the old Egyptian religion of Isis, Horus and Osiris reigned in all its glory. It continued to flourish when the Greek civilization, of which Cleopatra was a late product, spread over Egypt and mingled with the older culture. It remained practically undisturbed when Rome assumed mastery of Egypt and all the Greek possessions.

An Amazing Lesson in Stone.

It was still a refuge of the ancient religion of Egypt when Christianity became a power in the civilized world, and its buildings were the scene of the earliest Christian services

Because of this massing and concentration of history Philae is the most interesting site in Egypt. The Temple of Rameses at Thebes is more imposing, Karnak is larger, the Pyramids are older, the decorations which blaze upon the walls of Abydos are more numerous, the pillars of Dendera excel in height, but Philae is the most beautiful.

A diminutive isle five hundred yards long by one hundred and sixty broad, rising gracefully out of the clear, smooth water which surrounded it, and surmounted by its temples and kiosk, possessed a beauty which was irresistible, before commercial enterprise began its destruction.

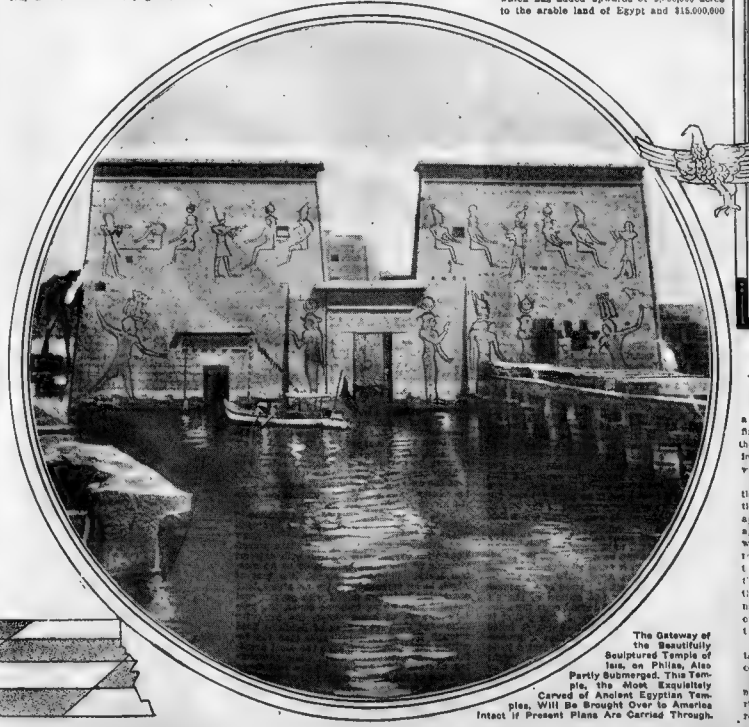
The name Philae is Greek in form, but is derived from the ancient Egyptian Pilek, or island of Lak. The earliest mention of it occurs in the reign of Nectanebo, a king of the thirtieth dynasty. The oldest buildings on the island belong to the reign of this monarch, but certainly temples stood there long before that.

The chief deity was Isis, the goddess of the cultivated land. Her husband-brother Osiris, God of the Nile, and several others, including Khnum and Saleb, the Gods of the Cataract, were also worshipped in minor sanctuaries. The important temples which lent to the island its characteristic appearance were erected by the Ptolemites during the last two centuries before Christ and by the first Roman emperors.

During the early centuries of the Christian era, Greek and Italian pilgrims visited the temples, as many inscriptions tell us, to do reverence to the mystical and healing goddess whose sanctuary it was Even after all Egypt had been Christianized, the worship of Isis continued here, and not until the reign of Justinian were the temples closed. Later the Copts used portions of them for their services, and finally when the banners of Islam swept across the length and breadth of the land, the Arabs made of Philae a palace.

All this beauty and wealth of historic interest has been sacrificed to the Assouan dam, which has been built half a mile below the island. The Philae lies in the great lake formed by the waters piled up behind the dam, which has added upwards of 5,000,000 acres to the arable land of Egypt and $15,000,000

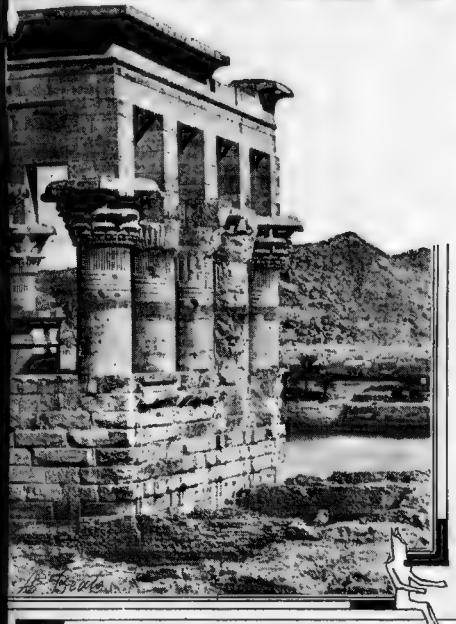
The Wonderful Kiosk of Trajan, on the Island of Philae. Mr. Morgan's Present Plans Are to Bring This Ruin, One of the Best Preserved Monuments of Ancient Egypt, to America. The Photograph Was Taken Before the Assouan Dam, Which Will Ultimately Destroy It, Was Completed.

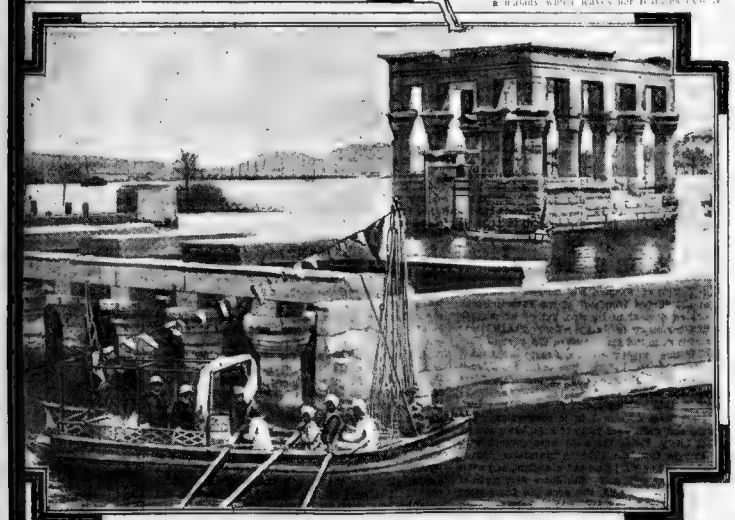


The Gateway of the Beautifully Sculptured Temple of Isis, on Philae, Also Partly Submerged. This Temple, the Most Exquisitely Carved of Ancient Egyptian Temples, Will Be Brought Over to America Intact if Present Plans Are Carried Through.

ESS ART TREASURES

onderful Ruins of Ancient Egyptian Temples on the st to the World Under the Penned-Up Waters of the Nile





Kiosk of Trajan To-day, Partly Submerged by the Backing Up of the Water Behind the Dam. When the Dam is Heightened the Kiosk Will Be Entirely Covered by Water.

to its revenue. When the dam was mpleted in 1902, the foundations of ples were flooded. A later heighten- e dam put them more than half under

e buildings which adorned Philae main to-day above water only a por- the colonnade, the top of the Kiosk of the Temple of Isis. The traveller s the ruins in a small boat, in may pass down the colonnade and , in the once sacred chambers. Of ns which formed the colonnade only mns remain above water. Upon e seen beautifully chiselled and or- d with delicate coloring, Tiberius fits to the gods, or Nero presenting to Isis.

t distance to the right, the roof of k is visible, resting upon its exquisite which are partly submerged

eat Temple of Isis, the principal or- of the island, is situated upon a ground. A considerable portion of it ugh of water. While here, Mr. Pier-

pont Morgan was able to walk upon the pavement of the hypostyle hall, though the water is almost level with the floor. There are in this hall eight columns which are considered the most interesting of all the specimens which the Egyptians of the later periods left behind them. Their floral capitals, as well as the walls and ceiling of the hall itself, are decorated in colors the brilliancy of which has defied the elements for nearly three thousand years.

All is rapidly going to ruin. The soft stone is beginning to crumble, and, hour by hour, the water is creeping up the columns.

"From the roof of the temple one obtains a comprehensive view of the disaster," writes a recent visitor. "There where that naked little Nubian boy is swimming on a log was the temple of Hathor, and yonder that break in the current marks Hadrian's Gateway. Looking down into the river one sees dim shapes—the capitals of columns, the suggestion of a roof, the spreading top of a date-palm; a city of the dead."

Within these walls now tottering to their fall the old Egyptian Pharaohs came to ease their hearts and take counsel with their gods. Here, perhaps, Alexander the Great stood in triumph, and Greek sages came to study the religion of the older country. Here came the proud Roman prefects. These walls echoed to the name of the Saviour chanted by the first Christians, and their prayers were in turn drowned by the fierce cries of the Moslems.

The destruction of Philae has aroused the indignation of artists and scholars in every land. Pierre Loti has denounced it as one of the greatest offenses of England against art and humanity. Mr. Morgan will certainly earn the gratitude of civilization if he can save some part of Philae's temples, even by transplanting them.

Like a Beautiful Dying Woman.

Robert Hichens, the author of "The Garden of Allah," has recently visited Philae and described its destruction with his remarkable capacity for detail and pathetic simile. Writing in the Century Magazine Mr. Hichens says:

"Instead of the little island that I knew, and thought a little paradise breathing out enchantment in the midst of tragic sterility, I found a something diseased. Philae now, when out of the water, as it was all the time when I was last in Egypt, looks like a thing stricken with some creeping malady—one of those maladies which begin in the lower members of a body, and work their way gradually but inexorably upward to the trunk, until they attain the heart. * * *

"Imagine a woman with a perfectly lovely face, with features as exquisitely proportioned as those, say, of Praxiteles's statue of Cnidian Aphrodite, for which King Nicomedes was willing to remit the entire national debt of Cnidus, and with a warmly white rose-leaf complexion—one of those complexions one sometimes sees in Italian women—colorless, yet suggestive almost of glow, of purity, with the flames of passion behind it. In [illegible] a malady which leaves her features [illegible]

Mr. Morgan intends to make New York's Museum greater than the Louvre, for he will fill it with all the priceless collections which he has taken from Europe by the power of his wealth. He intends to show that he is greater than Napoleon in one respect, at least. Mr. Morgan has not declared this intention publicly, for he is not garrulous, but museum officials and art dealers alike are confident that the ultimate destiny of all his collections is to be placed on public exhibition.

We now know positively that the magnificent collections hitherto loaned by Mr. Morgan to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and also those stored in Paris are to be placed on exhibition in the New York museum. Six collections, consisting of tapestries, jewels, majolica, bronzes, ivories, pictures and enamels, are now being packed. They will fill a new wing of the museum which will be completed within a year.

Already the museum possesses the Morgan collection of porcelains, the Mazarin tapestry, the Gobelins tapestry recently purchased from the King of Spain and almost innumerable other works of art.

Gems of the Collections.

A few of the rarest of the new Morgan treasures we shall soon see are Raphael's "Madonna of St. Anthony of Padua," that cost $500,000, the most valuable picture now in the possession of a private person; a specimen of the unequalled Morgan collection of ivories in the form of a seventeenth century Flemish carving of Adam and Eve, an exquisite little bronze are god by the great Italian, Pollaiuolo; a "Triton and Nereid" in similar style; a great goblet in beautiful rock crystal that invites to prodigious libations, and a French fourteenth century carved diptych depicting the Saviour's life, that breathes the spirit of mediæval piety in a most amazing manner.

Particularly interesting are the jewels, that alone cost over $1,500,000. There is the Golden Chain of Christian II of Saxony, which was mysteriously purloined from the royal vaults at Dresden; the Guzman cross of Spain, that belonged to the ancestors of the Empress Eugenie and was sold by one of [illegible] and the exquisite green jade cup of Jacopo da Trezzo which was somehow secured from the present Kaiser's mother's household effects.

We shall see, too, Leone Leoni's jewelled necklace of the Emperor Charles V, that will [illegible] the family of Bourbon-Orleans [illegible] Cardinal Borgia, the [illegible] Spanish cathedral by Don Alonzo Carrillo in 1496; the gold enamelled casquet of Piero de Medici, said to have been filched from him by his own son, Lorenzo the Magnificent, and so many other jewels of almost equal interest that it requires a great volume to catalogue them.

We shall see the Fragonard panels that cost $1,000,000; the Mannheim ivories, faïences and bronzes that cost $50,000, the historic miniatures that cost $100,000; the bedroom furniture of Marie Antoinette that cost $2,000.

Among the many old masters we shall see works by Raphael, Velasquez, Van Dyck, Rubens, Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Cuyp, Hobbema, Goya, Boucher, Clouet, Greuze and Madame Vigee Lebrun.

Morgan's Crowning Triumph.

The English masterpieces include five by Reynolds, four by Gainsborough, three by Hogarth, four by Romney and two by Turner.

The ancient ivories in the Morgan collection are amazing in their delicacy, variety and smallness. They are worth enormously more than their weight in gold. One of the most remarkable is a little diptych, or two-leaved piece, of Spanish workmanship representing scenes in the life of the Saviour. It dates from the tenth century, and no similar work of this period is known to exist. It is valued at $75,000.

Words can hardly convey any impression of the vastness, rarity, beauty, color and curiosity of this collection, which Americans will now be able to see for themselves.

"They are worth a king's ransom," was the expression once used of art treasures. These are worth more. They are worth the profits of a Steel Trust promotion.

The total value of the Morgan collections has been estimated by an expert at $15,000,000 and by enthusiasts at $25,000,000. About three-fourths of this vast total is represented by the collections now on exhibition in the New York Museum or about to be taken there from Europe. The remaining quarter is represented by Mr. Morgan's private library and a few objects loaned to other places.

There will stand the great museum, enlarged, beautified and treasure-filled by Mr. Morgan's efforts, a monument to his wealth and remarkable activities.

And there beside it—perhaps—will stand the ruined temples of Philae, an epitome in stone of the ancient world, a reminder that world-power has passed from the eastern end of the Mediterranean to the western side of the Atlantic Ocean and that the dynasty of Morgan now enjoys a power similar to that once possessed by the Pharaohs.

Napoleon the Great made the Louvre the greatest museum in Europe by filling it with all the art treasures he could seize during his campaigns.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

Why FISH Equals BEEF As a Valuable FOOD

Only 3 PER CENT. of FOOD CONSUMED in this Country Consists of FISH.

By J. SPELLINGER, B. Sc., M.D.

FISH, so long considered by the majority as of small actual food value in comparison with beef and mutton, has been found by recent investigations to be [illegible]

Further, as a producer of the same proportion of nutrition or fullness as beef and [illegible] fish costs as little as with a much [illegible] same time fish has a still further advantage in that it does not form as much uric acid as meat.

A prominent German dietician, in a recent report on this subject, has verified the claims of Prof. Atwater, who states that as the result of a large number of [illegible] considerable difference between them is in the proportion of fat and water they contain, the flesh of fish having, for the most part, water where meat has fat. And for those who are inclined to be corpulent, the absence of so much fat in fish makes it an extremely desirable diet.

This does not hold good with every variety of fish, however, as there are some fish that contain a considerable quantity of fat. These may be divided into three classes: the first class being such fish as contain over 5 per cent. of fat, among which are salmon, eels, shad, herring, Spanish mackerel and [illegible] the second class comprising such [illegible] 2 per cent. and 5 per cent., such as white fish, mackerel, mullet, halibut and perch; the third, [illegible] than 2 per cent of fat include smelts, black bass, [illegible] white perch, weakfish, [illegible] trout, flounder, yellow perch, pike, pickerel, sea bass, cod and haddock.

Fish resembles meat in that it is a nitrogenous food as distinct from the carbohydrate class of food of which vegetables, sugars and starches are representatives. Nitrogenous food is essential for the construction and maintenance of the body [illegible] muscular power and energy, and maintains the temperature of the body.

In order to clearly indicate the actual nutritive values of the different kinds of fish in general use, I give the following list [illegible] the actual percentage of total nutrients in each variety of fish mentioned:—

Salmon	10 per cent
Shad Roe	29 per cent
Mackerel	25 per cent
Eels	24 per cent
Halibut	21 per cent
Butterfish	20 per cent.
Cod Steaks and Turbot	19 per cent.
Lake Trout and Sturgeon	18 per cent.
Whitefish, Pollock and Shad	17 per cent
Herring	16 per cent.
Perch	15 per cent.
Bass, Carp and Brook Trout	14 per cent
Weakfish, Mullet and Pickerel	13 per cent.
Red Snapper, Bluefish and Porgy	12 per cent.
Cusk	11 per cent
Blackfish	10 per cent

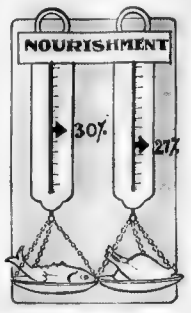
These figures refer, of course, to fresh fish only. The percentages for preserved and canned fish are as follows:—

Caviar	63 per cent.
Sardines	41 per cent.
Salt Mackerel	37 per cent.
Canned Smoked Halibut	31 per cent
Salt Smoked Herring	30 per cent
Canned Salmon	29 per cent.
Canned, Boneless Codfish	28 per cent.
Canned Smoked Haddock	26 per cent.

While in shellfish the nutrient values are:—

Shrimp	29 per cent.
Lobster	23 per cent.
Scallops and Crabs	20 per cent.
Round Clams	19 per cent.
Oysters	11 per cent.
Mussells	9 per cent.

all these shellfish being estimated after taking away all shell and waste.



"There is more nutritive value in salmon than in chicken."

It is interesting to compare the above figures with the percentages of nutrients occurring in some of the ordinary articles of food apart from fish, such as the following:—

Sugar	100 per cent
Wheat Flour	88 per cent
Bacon	81 per cent.
Leg of Mutton	37 per cent
Round Steak	33 per cent.
Chickens	27 per cent
Eggs	25 per cent
Milk	13 per cent

Thus it is seen that while beef, mutton, chicken and eggs have a higher nutritive value than most kinds of fish, the difference is not so great as might be supposed. What, however, is of as much, if not more, importance than the nutritive value of fish is the question of its ready digestibility as compared with other foods. For after all is said and done we do not live on how much food we eat nor how good it is, but on how much of it we digest after we have eaten it. Two different foods, for instance, may have exactly the same nutritive value, but owing to some difference in their composition one may be far more digestible than the other—that is, give up more for the use of the body during its passage through the intestinal tract.

Experiments in artificial digestion which have been made during recent years indicate that fish is digested rather less quickly than beef, being about equal to lamb in this respect. However, the difference is not so very great. A German investigator reported a few years ago that whitefish, oysters and other shellfish left the stomach in two to three hours, or in about the same time as eggs, milk and white bread. Caviar required three to four hours, as also did chicken, lean beef, beefsteak, boiled ham and coarse bread. Salt herring took four to five hours to digest, other foods requiring the same length of time being smoked tongue, roast goose and pease porridge. These experiments would go to show that fish is even more rapidly digested than meat. Another German investigator considers whitefish in the same digestibility class as roast chicken, roast veal and cold underdone roast beef.

Numerous experiments have also been made to determine which fish are most readily digested, the fat type such as salmon, or the lean type like cod. The conclusion is that the latter, of which cod, haddock, perch and bluefish are examples, are more easily and readily digested than the fatter kinds such as salmon, eels, shad and herring. For those inclined to corpulence this is good news as the fatty fishes should be avoided where there is a tendency to obesity.

Fish as a food supplies two requirements:—First, it yields a considerable proportion of nitrogenous material at reasonable cost, as compared with meats and poultry, and, secondly, it gives a variety to the diet which is both pleasing and desirable. Yet at the same time fish is not used as a staple article of diet to the extent to which we might expect it to be used. Dietary studies carried on in different parts of the United States show that fish (including shellfish) furnishes less than 3 per cent. of the total food consumed, and as these studies were made in the families of farmers, professional men and laborers they may be considered as fairly accurate and generally representative. Where, however, fisheries and the fishing industry are centred, fish enters into the daily diet to a far greater extent. The Japanese are large consumers of fish, and it is stated that the laborers employed in the Russian fisheries eat from 26 to 52 ounces of fish daily, their diet during the fishing season consisting solely of fish, bread, meal and tea.

Why Animals' Eyes Shine in the Dark

IT is well known that the eyes of animals glow like coals in the dark. The reason for this is commonly supposed to be because there is phosphorescent matter in the eyeballs. There are many, too, who attribute it to some weird occult agencies.

But it is all perfectly natural. The light does not come directly from the eyes of the animal [illegible] Let an animal come out on the [illegible] upon a camp fire [illegible] circle of fire. This is because [illegible] mirrors and reflect the light while the rest of him is in darkness, making the spectacle all the more wonderful.

If you go in a dark room with a light the animal will look directly at the light. Then his eyes will reflect that light.

The case is so exactly similar to the way the moon borrows light. The moon itself is an opaque body, without any inherent luminosity and consequently it has no power of emitting light of its own. But when the shafts of [illegible] sun fall upon the surface of the [illegible] are reflected back, and it is the sun's light that brightens up the surface of our celestial night attendant and makes it visible to us.

The Danger of Swimming Pools

RECENT discoveries in regard to typhoid germs, which brought out the fact that many typhoid patients give off the germs all the rest of their lives has attracted attention to the dangers of swimming pools. If a person who is a source of contagion bathes in a pool and contaminates it, any other swimmer who gets a mouthful of water may catch typhoid fever. One of the wealthiest residents of Bar Harbor, Maine, built a $30,000 swimming pool in his house, and his eldest daughter caught typhoid fever and died from the pollution of the water in the pool.

The very newest and unexpected discovery that microbes of tuberculosis come out through the perspiration of a consumptive, is another good reason for avoiding swimming pools. Dr. Piery, of Lyons, France, injected several hundred guinea pigs with perspiration of consumptives and found that forty-two per cent. of the animals acquired tuberculosis.

Dr. Piery also found that microbes of many other serious diseases creep out through the pores of the skin and drop off or brush off the surface of the body. This is an entirely new discovery and suggests the wisdom of refraining from the unnecessary and widespread habit of shaking hands with strangers.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

Sunshine a Cleanser.

SUNSHINE is the best possible disinfectant. The rays of the sun penetrate and disintegrate all organic substances. Let it flood the rooms which are occupied whenever it is possible. Lay the bedding in its direct rays for an hour every bright morning. Dark corners that have a stuffy smell are dangerous to the health of the household.

Slicing Lemons.

LEMON slices should be separated when cut and not have a bit of skin that is uncut to hold them together. Seeds should be removed from the slices.

For Pantry Shelves.

DO away with papers on your pantry shelves by substituting for them two or three coatings of white enamel. The effect will appeal to housekeepers on account of its inviting and cleanly appearance, aside from its sanitary qualities.

To Drive Away Ants.

FOR ants, put 1 tablespoonful of water and 1 tablespoonful of paregoric in a small saucer on the cupboard shelves or any place infested by them. They will all leave. Strips of blotting paper saturated with the paregoric placed on the refrigerator shelves will exterminate the little red ants.

Serving Sardines.

WHEN a box of sardines is opened it should be drained of all oil possible, and then the little fish turned out and sprinkled with lemon juice. They should be drained again before serving. The lemon will cut the remaining oil and make the sardines more palatable.

Why to Avoid Cheap Wall Paper

IN choosing wall paper avoid cheap papers of vivid green tints. These, especially the imported papers, sometimes contain arsenic in sufficient quantities, so that when bits of the paper flake off and are inhaled through the nose or mouth, they form a serious menace to health.

There is a simple way of finding out whether wall paper contains arsenic or not. Dip a piece of the paper into a saucer of strong spirits of ammonia. If arsenic is present the green paper will gradually turn blue. If the color changes only slightly add a little crystal of nitrate of silver to the ammonia. This will cause a yellow sediment to form in the saucer whenever the paper contains arsenic.

The amount of sunlight in a room is the most important factor to be taken into consideration in choosing a suitable wall paper. Shades of green and brown are best for rooms where the sunlight is very strong, while reds will add warmth and cheer to cold northern rooms. Blue is the most difficult of all colors to handle in wall paper, and it should be selected only when previous experience has taught you that it will be effective in some particular case.

Quick Methods of Killing Flies

THE approaching hot weather makes it important to know something about the newest methods of getting rid of flies. To clear a room of flies, pepper and sugar may be used in this way: Heat a shovel or any similar article and drop there on pepper and white sugar, letting it dissolve. The fumes circulating through the room will kill the flies.

A cheap and perfectly reliable fly poison one which is not dangerous to human life, is bichromate of potash in solution. Dissolve one dram, which can be bought at any drug store, in two ounces of water, and add a little sugar. Put some of this solution in shallow dishes and distribute them about the house.

Sticky fly-paper, and liquid poisons are among the things to use in killing flies, but the latest, cheapest and best is a solution of formalin or formaldehyde in water. A spoonful of this liquid put into a quarter of a pint of water and exposed in the room will be enough to kill all the flies.

To quickly clear the room where there are many flies, burn pyrethrum powder in the room. This stupefies the flies, when they may be swept up and burned.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS
No. 10—THE FACTORY GIRL

By THOMAS W. HOTCHKISS, Vocational Counsellor.

IT is now generally recognized that men and women can do the best work possible when they are physically comfortable—that is, as comfortable as the nature of the work will allow. Public sentiment has demanded that the State shall safeguard the life and health of female operatives in factories and workshops. The insistent demands of the women workers themselves, and of their male protectors (whether employers, relatives, friends or legislators) have made the conditions of employment for women and girls in the field of industry both safe and agreeable.

In New York no child male or female under fourteen, is allowed to work in, or in connection with, any factory. Between the ages of fourteen and sixteen "working papers" (that is, official health certificates) must be taken out, and the employers must keep careful records regarding these children. All young women, both under and over the age of sixteen, who seek employment in factories, would do well to note also just what machine work is considered most dangerous. It is stated in the following section of the labor law relating to the prohibited employment of women and children:

No child under the age of sixteen years shall be employed or permitted to work in operating or assisting in operating any of the following machines: Circular or band saws, wood shapers, wood joiners, planers, sandpaper or wood polishing machinery, picker machines or machines used in picking wool, cotton, hair or any upholstering material; paper box machines; burnishing machines in any tannery or leather manufacturing, job or cylinder printing presses having motor power other than foot, woodturning or boring machinery, drill presses, metal or paper cutting machines, corner staying machines in paper box factories, stamping machines used in sheet metal and tinware manufacturing or in washer and nut factories, machines used in making corrugating rolls, steam boilers, dough breaks or cracker machinery of any description, wire or iron straightening machinery, rolling mill machinery, power punches or shears, washing, grinding or mixing machinery, calendar rolls in rubber manufacturing or laundering machinery.

There are also prohibitions against the employment of children under the age of sixteen years in adjusting and cleaning machinery and in handling dangerous and offesive materials. In other details also the law throws its protecting care and guidance around the factory girl.

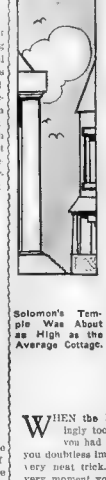
The old saying, "Once a factory hand always a factory hand," is no longer the rule. The girl, fourteen to twenty-one years of age, who takes to factory work has regular hours, lives at home, and has leisure enough usually to go to a night school if she is so inclined. It is worth recording here, and expect by pleasing to remember that on October 1 1912, a mandatory fifty-four hour law goes into effect in the State of New York. It provides that:

No child under sixteen shall work in or in connection with a factory before 8 a. m. or after 5 p m, nor more than eight hours a day nor six days a week (this provision being now enforced), and that no female minor under twenty one shall work before 6 a. m. or after 9 p. m., and no female shall work more than six days or fifty-fours a week (the law now is sixty hours), nor more than nine hours a day (it is now ten hours), except that a female over sixteen may work over nine hours a day, (a) regularly in not to exceed five days a week, in order to make a short day or a holiday on one of the six working days of the week, or (b) irregularly in not to exceed three days a week, but never more than ten hours in any one day (it is now twelve hours), and provided that certain regulations as to notice or timebook be complied with.

Once at work she finds herself under the discipline of "scientific management," or some more or less effective attempt on the part of the employer to enable her to do her work with speed and skill.

The factory girl works under the expert guidance of a foreswoman. Her health, willingness and readiness to learn, frankness and fearlessness, attention to duty, promptness and concentration of mind—in short, her industry, which grows tireless as her proficiency improves—all is strictly observed. On the evidences of her adaptability depend her promotion and increase of wages.

Solomon's Temple Only 45 FEET HIGH



Solomon's Temple Was About as High as the Average Cottage.

THE Temple of Solomon was counted among one of the "Seven Wonders" of the ancient world, not on account of its size, but of its magnificence and perfection of workmanship. The Bible is very explicit as to the dimensions of the Temple, stating that it was sixty cubits long, twenty cubits wide and thirty cubits in height. The cubit is eighteen inches, so this would make it ninety feet long, thirty feet broad and forty-five feet high.

Small as this building seems to us, no less than seven years were consumed in it contruction. The foundation and walls were made of huge hewn stones, nine feet thick. Inside the walls were covered with cedar, brought from the Lebanon mountains, carved with designs of flowers, palms and cherubim, and overlaid or inlaid with solid gold. The doors were made of firwood, overlaid with gold, and even the floors were of firwood, faced and lined with gold, and the roof was of cedar, also overlaid with gold. The "Holy of Holies," in which the Ark of the Covenant was kept, and which was entered by the high priest only, and that but once a year, on the Day of Atonement, was at the far end of the Temple, and was fifteen feet deep. Even the nails holding the boards in position were of gold.

It is stated that there were 10,000 men employed in Lebanon hewing out the timber; 70,000 bearers of burdens; 20,000 hewers of stone, and 3,300 overseers, all working during three seven years, so their wage must have been very considerable. It has been estimated as totalling $69,285,440 (including their food). The Bible states that King David had put aside thousands of talents of gold and silver, which he handed over to Solomon for the work, and that Solomon added much more. It has been computed that the value of the gold, silver and brass used in the Temple amounted to $34,399,112,500. The jewels are said to have been equally as valuable, so they may be set down as the same great sum. Josephus say that the golden vessels used in the Temple were worth 140,000 talents, or $2,716,481,015. The silver vessels used 1,340,000 talents of silver, worth $2,448,720,000. The silver vestments of the priests cost $50,000. The purple garments of the singers $10,000,000. The trumpets amounted to $1,000,000, and the other musical instruments to $200,000.

The stone and timber is estimated to have cost one-third of the gold, or $11,726,480 000. King Solomon presented to the workmen over and above their wages a special gift when the Temple was dedicated of $33,669,885. The total of all these separate items is the appalling sum of $51,803,098,840.

Is it any wonder that the Temple of Solomon was selected as one of the greatest marvels on earth? It was a jewel, the acme of human workmanship, and certainly the most ornate building in the world.

None but a few of the officiating priests were allowed to enter the Temple where the vessels were kept and the altar of incense and shew bread were arranged. The mass of worshippers who came to Jerusalem could not go further than the courtyard in which the altar of sacrifice stood.

In view of the enormous wealth poured into the Temple of Solomon and lavished upon its vessels and decorations it is not surprising that its very magnificence led to it destruction by the Babylonians.

The Temple Would Scarcely Reach the Top of the First Floor of the Woolworth Building.

LITTLE THINGS That Make You a CRIMINAL

WHEN the Italian fruit man unsuspectingly took from you the bad quarter you had accepted from some one else you doubtless imagined that you had turned a very neat trick. As a matter of fact, that very moment you became a felon!

Under the law it is a felony knowingly to dispose of a counterfeit coin, the punishment being twenty years in State prison.

And the other day when you opened that letter addressed to your husband, because you "knew it was only from brother John, anyway," you committed a misdemeanor. True, your husband may never complain to the authorities, and so your heinous offense may ever remain a dark secret, but under the law you did commit a crime, for which you might be fined $500 and sent to prison for six months.

And that masquerade party that you held last twelfth night. Do you know that every one who participated in it, and you who gave it, committed a misdemeanor? At least that is the situation unless you had previously obtained the permission of the police authorities to hold the affair, which is not very likely.

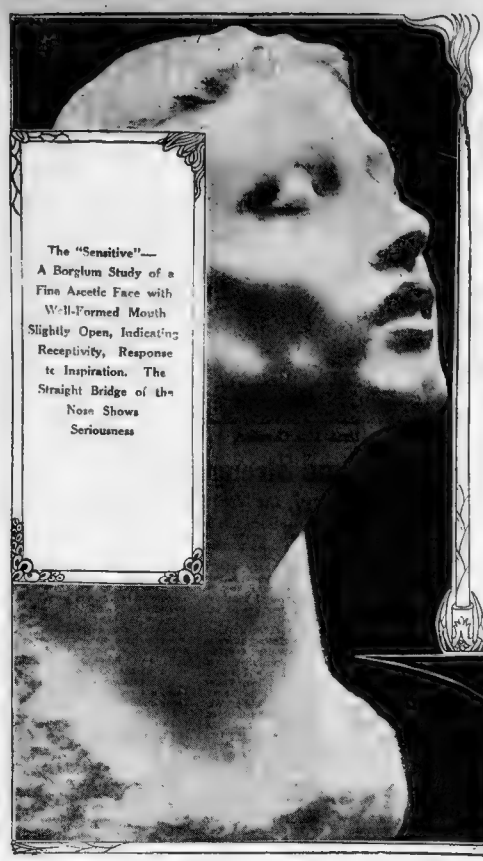
When your husband lets baby sip his beer the next time you can have him arrested for a misdemeanor, for so the law declares it to be a criminal offense to give any child under sixteen any beer, ale, wine or other strong or spiritous liquor.

It is a crime to gamble, but if you do gamble be sure you don't cheat, for that is a crime, too. And if you are winning be sure not to win more than $25 at one sitting or within twenty-four hours, for if you do the overseers of the poor may sue you for five times the amount under the law.

The same law applies to one who [illegible] more than $25 at a single sitting, although how one is to limit his losses the law unfortunately does not provide.

How Your Face Betrays You

Gutzon Borglum, the Distinguished Sculptor, Noted for the Portrayal of the Mental and Spiritual Characteristics of His Subjects, Shows Here That Every Human Adult Face Is an Accurate Map of the Real, Inner Man or Woman... Which They Cannot Wipe Out nor Disguise, and Which Anyone May Learn to Read



The "Sensitive"—A Borglum Study of a Fine Ascetic Face with Well-Formed Mouth Slightly Open, Indicating Receptivity, Response to Inspiration. The Straight Bridge of the Nose Shows Seriousness

A Brooding Face, by Borglum.

The Brutal Face of Caliban.

By GUTZON BORGLUM,
The Distinguished Sculptor.

MAN is the creator of his own countenance, just as much as I am the creator of his features in marble. Just as I fashion features in clay, so a man, by his thought processes playing upon his facial muscles, assumes a countenance fitting the nature of his soul.

To one familiar with reading faces and the meaning of the play of emotions—as elusive as light upon water—a stranger's face will reveal unuttered secrets; to such a one the book of the mind is open. such a one will know of what people to be wary, with what people to be cautious, what people one can trust and what people one cannot. One will recognize a man who inevitably takes advantage of another; one will know the kindly and generous hearted.

The contour of the face in itself, I believe, means little. I have, for instance, known sons of great men—men whose faces were replicas of the countenance of their fathers. Yet almost always—with certain phenomenal exceptions—these faces were vacant masks; they meant nothing; the power and greatness of the father had gone with the father; the son, with the father's distinguished face, possessed none of the qualities which should have gone with that face, and which, according to the accepted theories of physiognomy, the face should have revealed with it.

An small ne nose indicates nothing, a big nose indicates nothing, a thin nose nothing; but the way the nose is used indicates much. The small muscles on either side of the nose, in the tiny holes move as one breathes—they incite too, as one thinks.

These tiny muscles indicate sneering.

A straight nose, with a bridge which comes horizontally from the brow, indicates straightness and seriousness of character. But a nose with a bridge which tilts upward indicates a sneering, supercilious nature, a nature lacking in human forbearance, generosity and kindliness.

Physiognomy teaches that the shape of the eye is indicative of character. A bulging eye is supposed to mean a great deal. A bulging eye, as a matter of fact, means nothing. Nine chances out of ten you'd be deceived by the eyes were you to attempt to read a person's nature by them. But if you wish to learn the inside *of* a man, draw him into conversation. WATCH HOW HE USES HIS EYES.

If a man's eyes look *at* you piercingly, if the light is *reflected* clearly, you are talking to a man of will. When the *light* plays in a man's eyes like sunlight on clear water you may be certain that the light of reason plays through a clear, brilliant brain.

Observe whether or not a man focuses his eyes when he talks or thinks; whether his brows wrinkle and his eyes come together in an intense focus. If so, there is a man of tremendous power, of a mighty power of will. He will attain his end inevitably. He must crush others in doing so. But when a man focuses thus he will get there. Men who think profoundly and with a conclusive purpose flash from their faces thus their eyes assume a constant focus, their brows wrinkle and even the muscles about the eyes assume a set expression.

A bland, open eye indicates generosity; if a man is generous and kind that soft light will beam from his eyes. If he is cunning, shrewd—if he is of the sort who uses every opportunity furtively to further his own ends, the tiny muscles will gather in a little web of cunning about his eyes. I do not see how people could mistake this kind of man.

Physical and mental suffering both cause the eyes to bag. A person who endures long grief becomes heavy-eyed, the lids swell. You may meet women who assume an attitude of sweety, but if their eyes are thus you may be certain they are trying to conceal some hidden sorrow.

During a lifetime the eyes of some persons seem to recede or to sink. In most cases a man or woman with deepset eyes lives an internal rather than an outwardly active life. Such a person gives more profound thought to a subject than one with vivacious, surface eyes.

Deep-set eyes indicate a meditative spirit—one who lives alone with his thoughts; they are the eyes of the poet, philosopher, thinker. Here, again, it is the nature of the individual which fashions the setting of the eyes. Looking introspectively within one's soul, rather than outwardly upon life, will cause the physical sinking of the organs of sight.

The eyes of Lincoln are deep set. Lincoln was a profound thinker; he just missed being one of the world's great poets. He has the eyes of a creator, a dreamer.

Strength or weakness of character are indicated in the chin. I mean not in the chin of a youngling, but in a man or woman who has lived sufficiently long to fashion the face.

One can tell whether a man is conceited and proud by the way he holds his chin. One who is humble of spirit generally carries his chin downward; the proud man raises it. Have you ever observed certain old men nodding to one upward? When you see a man doing this you may put it down that he is convinced of his own greatness.

If there is any grossness or vulgarity in a person it will be revealed in the mouth and lower portion of the face. A man with loose morals invariably has a loose mouth. The man whose mouth unconsciously falls open in nine cases out of ten lacks determination and may know he is an individual with tremendous determination. When the upper lip is especially long, you may know you are dealing with a person with a forbidding nature—a man who will always obtain his ends, who has a mind of his own, who is not easily influenced. When I see such a mouth I feel respect for its possessor.

When a person with a small, sensitive mouth, slightly opens it during intense concentration, or while listening to music or an engrossing conversation, you may credit that person with a receptive nature, as being responsive to inspiration, fine of spirit and possessing artistic appreciation. I have depicted such a mouth in the head of the woman, with eyes closed, who embodies the thought of inspiration. Such a face has a soul.

Now, on the contrary, the mouth which dangs loosely, which is open without an expression of rapt thought, indicates the obverse. A person lacking in concentration shows it in the mouth and eyes—in the very vacantness of expression.

The accepted belief on the part of many in the meaning of cheek bones is mistaken. Cheek bones indicate nothing. But the way a man uses the muscles over the cheek bones may reveal a great deal. Now, on the face of Lincoln, for instance, the muscles on the one side of his cheeks played constantly. Mark a person with this sensitive twitching of the muscles—he will invariably be sensitive and artistic.

A face which remains bland during conversation indicates an unemotional, dead spirit. I have seen what does not appear

To learn to read the legitimate relations on the human face study the faces of your friends and acquaintances, mark their expressions as you ask them various questions, and as they are interested in things that concern them, mark the mouth and brow when they attempt to concentrate upon some problem, mark the play of the muscles of the cheeks when they are moved emotionally, mark the eyes when they are disappointed or happy, or when they are engaged in work. And, remember one's face is not an accident. It is a man's own creation, just as a work of art is the creation of the artist. And it develops after one's character as an athlete's artistic develops according to practice.

Personally, I can tell a man's character as soon as he enters a studio. I can read him not only by his face, but by the way he wears his clothes. When I get an order for a statue of a dead man I ask his people for a suit of his clothes—not a new suit, but an old one, the oldest suit which he has worn. I can tell the man's character by six inches of the legs of his trousers. A man of force when he walks comes down squarely on the heels of his feet; his trousers do not bag in the manner that they do on a weak, yielding man. Pos-

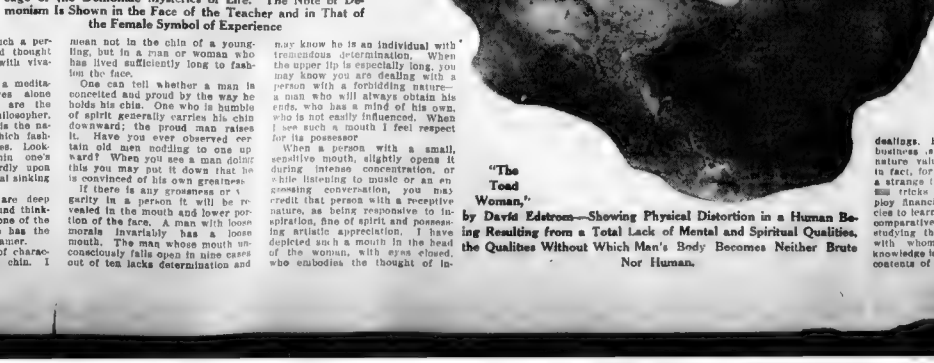
[illegible] on the heel [illegible] as you [illegible] be careful [illegible] arriving at the [illegible] cuff [illegible] when you [illegible] for the hang of the trousers. I'd [illegible] three-fourths of a man whose legs are straight than a man with knock knees.

But more eloquent than any characteristic, however, is the human face. It expresses goodness, it reveals evil; it also shows cunning, weakness, just as clearly as generosity and honesty.

Were people to undertake the study of the human face they would less often be deceived in people, they would be less likely to make mistakes in business dealings. Especially to the man of business, as a knowledge of human nature valuable. It is necessary, in fact, for success. And yet it is a strange thing—people learn all the tricks of business, they employ financial and detective agencies to learn facts about others; yet comparatively few ever think of studying the faces of the people with whom they deal. Such a knowledge is of more value than the contents of many books.

"The Neophyte," Aubrey Beardsley's Vivid Expression of the Doubt and Terror Felt by Youth Receiving Its First Knowledge of the Demoniac Mysteries of Life. The Note of Demonism Is Shown in the Face of the Teacher and in That of the Female Symbol of Experience

Borglum's Conception of Nero—Vulgarity Shows Inevitably in the Mouth; Grossness and Sensuality Shown in the Thick, Heavy Lips Cannot Be Concealed.



"The Toad Woman," by David Edstrom—Showing Physical Distortion in a Human Being Resulting from a Total Lack of Mental and Spiritual Qualities, the Qualities Without Which Man's Body Becomes Neither Brute Nor Human.

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"LUCKY" DRESSES

Lady Duff-Gordon Discusses the Effect of Harmonious Dress on Fortune, and Describes Some New Gowns

The Kismet Walking Gown, a "Lucile" Creation in Natural Color Tussore. The Front of the Bodice Is Heavily Embroidered in Self-Colored Silk in Oriental Designs.

Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment bring her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon, ("Lucile")

THERE are, I believe, lucky dresses and unlucky [illegible]. Dress [illegible] all its own. I do not [illegible] sense at all. I believe [illegible] being [illegible] with [illegible]. When we are unlucky [illegible], perhaps through no fault of our own, [illegible] harmonies. As dress is so much a [illegible] and as upon our appearances [illegible] should study most carefully [illegible] between one's own self and dress, so that no harmony [illegible] be overlooked and the dress become consequently unlucky.

One should always have full command over one's self. Most important, one should be able to impress upon others the fact that one is in full command.

Just as a little illustration: Imagine a business man who is about to discuss a serious deal involving millions and one with far-reaching consequences. He must discuss his deal with half a dozen men whom he must impress with his good sound business judgment and [illegible]. Suppose that man appears at the meeting in black outer clothes and with a waistcoat of most atrocious [illegible] greens and with a gorgeous [illegible]. He would [illegible] nine chances out of ten, that his deal was not s[illegible]. He would be apt to lay [illegible] upon his bad luck. I should blame it upon the disharmony of his waistcoat and neck tie and their effect upon the minds of the men to whom he talked.

Luck is, after all, simply having things happen to us which we want to have happen, and which are pleasant. Bad luck is our being thwarted in things we want to have happen to us and having things happen to us that are unpleasant and which we do not want. In this modern world no one can stand entirely by one's self. There are all sorts of points of contact with our fellows, and the sum total of these points of contact make up our life.

Particularly is woman, who, after all, must depend more upon her appearances than upon anything else, susceptible to these influences. Her good luck comes mainly from others. So, too, her bad luck. It, therefore, behooves her to be so in harmony with herself that none of those dissonances we call bad luck can creep in.

She may be all sweetness and life and gentleness in herself, but, if she clothes herself in a raiment that negatives and destroys these good points, of what use are they to her? She will attract bad luck as the lightning rod attracts the lightning. But if she clothes herself in full harmony with herself, she is apt to have only good luck.

Therefore, I want to say to you again, as I have said so many times, study yourself. Do not be carried away by foolish fads and fancies. Pick out the line of dress that are best for you and the colors that suit you best. If all the world were wearing red, do not you wear it unless red is your color.

I am sending you this week photographs of two of my latest creations. The walking gown is of natural color tussore. I have christened it the "Kismet" gown. The skirt is quite plain with the overskirt caught up at the back, showing the facing of dark Chinese blue.

The front of the bodice is heavily embroidered in self-colored silk in Oriental designs. The long loose coat is just fastened below the waist with a single button. A red satin Turkish cap with a long black and red tassel falling over the side completes the costume.

The other picture shows a fine white lace garden party dress with overdress of palish pink taffeta. The bodice is entirely of lace with tiny puff sleeves of same with long net cuffs to the wrist. The collar is of the newest mode being of lace with wire around the edge to make it stand up. The front of the bodice is held across with a fastening of silk taffeta of same. A bunch of green chiffon and tissue flowers tucked into the belt at the side adds the necessary touch of color.

A novelty which has achieved instant popularity is the "Robespierre collar," a close connection of the "Byron," and like this shape providing a most becoming frame for the back of the neck, while the front is left quite free by the down-turned softness of white lawn. The V-shaped opening suits most people wonderfully well—much better than the round, in fact—and altogether I am heartily in favor of this new form of neckwear, as it should make it possible for every woman to discard the high collar-bands, which are not only disfiguring to so many, but actually injurious to all. For I admit that if the throat is to be shown all round, it should be of the rounded whiteness, which is, alas, the privilege of youth and youth alone, so that many older women have not dared to adopt the ordinary down-turned collar, much as they would have wished to do so. But now the "Robespierre" collar solves the difficulty for them, and if they will take advantage of it they can also take years off their age! The "Byron" model, being more deeply down-turned, will be better suited to these more youthful and attractive necks, though even this affords more protection at the back than the other shapes, which gave "first aid" to the sufferers from the high collar-band!

Other and larger collars, which are draped to complete coats and wraps, are in their latest and prettiest developments, combining Bohemian lace and finely hand-embroidered cambric, while *point de Venise* lace is solely and smartly responsible for other such decorative additions. Some of the shapes—and, in fact, most of them—form a very deep point, reaching to the waist-line at the back, but whether they are there rounded, or pointed, or square, they are almost all alike in being of exceedingly modest and tapering size in front. There is, indeed, a veritable rage for lace and embroideries of all kinds, and some very effective combinations of black and ecru or ochre shadings are notable, the black usually supplying the foundation of net and the color coming into evidence as a border, that being either in guipure trellis work or Bohemian style lace. Another feature of the season's trimmings in this particular connection is the variety of narrow edgings, some designed for the finishing of lingerie dresses being of white lawn, outlined with embroidery beads, while others in net are combined with very fine baby Irish lace and some narrow guipures are in their turn further beautified with tassel fringe and a fine picot top! Fringe festoons and ball fringes there are, too, whose entire width is only about half an inch, while the introduction of fringe on wider laces has also been tried with very good effect.

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Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

No. 177--Straighten and Strengthen Your Back

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

MME. LINA CAVALIERI tells her readers to-day how to acquire a graceful and attractive figure. She does so in her usual practical and instructive way. The back is, so to speak, the basis of the figure, and she gives sound and helpful advice as to how to make and keep the back strong enough to bear its burdens and maintain a graceful carriage.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

I ALWAYS judge a woman's back by her carriage. If the muscles of her back are weak their weakness displays itself in her bearing.

Women fancy that a weak back is the heritage of their sex. They fancy that aches and pains in that region are inevitable. In this they are mistaken. The back may be rebuilded and strengthened as can other weak spots. Discreet exercises are the best aid in that desirable direction.

For children who are growing round shouldered, shoulder braces are, for a time, beneficial, for they train the muscles to erectness. When this training has been accomplished the braces should be removed and the child required to practice the carriage the brace has taught him. But for a grown person I never advise braces except as a last resort in a desperate case, and particularly in cases of lung affections, to require the person to inhale fresh air.

We often receive the advice, "Rest your back to stop its aching." This is sound advice in cases of extreme fatigue, but generally the best way to rest the back is to strengthen it, and the way to strengthen it is by well directed, but not violent, exercises.

"Lifting moderate weights from the floor is a good exercise for strengthening the back."

Every muscle in the body is there for some use. Everyone should have enough exercise to keep it healthy. The muscles of the back are weak because they are so seldom used.

The best exercises for development of these neglected muscles are those which involve stooping. Spoiled, pampered beauties test themselves by stooping, and if they can touch the floor with their finger tips, without bending the knees, they pronounce themselves fit. Women less spoiled and pampered have far less anxiety about keeping fit. Their everyday work requires enough stooping to keep the muscles of the back flexible and the muscles of the abdomen firm and of normal size.

Lifting moderate weights from the floor is a good exercise for strengthening the back. If the back be very weak it is well to begin with an empty bucket. As exercises strengthen it gradually fill the pail. A basket with a handle may serve the same purpose. Stoop slowly, and slowly lift the weight. Keep the leg muscles tense and make the muscles of the arms tense. Reach slowly forward and lift the weight with both hands. Lift it on a level with the waist line. Then lower it, as slowly, to the floor.

Next to stooping, twisting the muscles of the back are a good exercise for strengthening it. But let this twisting be slowly and gently done, or this will be one of the instances in which the remedy is worse than the disease. Violent exercise will only make the muscles weaker and cause a more severe ache, and possibly a severe injury, by wrenching them.

This is the best method for the twisting. Lift the arms slowly above the head, with the elbows unbent. Then slowly turn the body to the right, resting its weight on the left leg. Swing the body around, keeping the arms above the head but shifting the weight to the right leg. This is a most valuable exercise, for it contorts the muscles, causes a supply of blood to flow through them and by the unusual action they gain strength.

The same exercise as the foregoing can be advantageously done with the arms stretched out horizontally before you, and swinging them in a large half circle, being careful to shift the weight from one leg to the other and keeping tense the muscles of the legs on which the weight rests.

As a rule round shoulders are the sign of weakened muscles. Or the appearance of round shoulders may be given by a too great accumulation of fat across the shoulders.

A good exercise to correct this is a simple squaring of the shoulders, drawing in at the same time lungs full of air. Push back your arms so that the forearms are on a level with the waist and the elbows are pushed as far back as possible. By a gently sawing motion move the elbows forward and back. This causes a rush of blood to the muscles surrounding the shoulders and nourishes the muscles which you are exercising and banishes the fat cells.

To banish fat from the back draw the arms back as I have described. Thrust between the back and elbows a stout cane or a broomstick. Manipulate the cane by means of the elbows so that the muscles are not only strengthened but the cane is rolled over the flesh. The effect is to break the fat cells.

This is sometimes more easily done if you hold the cane in a diagonal position.

Useful to the same end is the exercise of sitting erect in a chair and exaggeratedly shrugging the shoulders, first one, then the other, then both together.

Work with light dumbbells will also in time reduce the fat of the back, but I counsel the use of light clubs and these in moderation. Standing erect, the feet resting flatly on the floor and the knees unbending, raise the dumbbells slowly above the head without bending the elbows. As slowly lower them until the arms hang loosely at the sides.

If you notice that one shoulder is higher than the other, give heed to your hips. The hip on the other side is probably thrust up and the shoulder on that side sinks, the shoulder on the opposite side rising to balance it. So if one shoulder is high, correct your way of standing. Stand with the weight evenly divided and rest on the balls of your feet. Your shoulders will drop naturally into place. Keep them in place.

"Twisting the muscles of the back by gentle exercises strengthens them."

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

M. M. asks me to repeat the formula for Dr. Vaucaire's bust developing lotion, "which I have tried and found a wonderful remedy," she writes, "but the stupid druggist has lost the formula."

I suppose you refer to this

Simple syrup: 40 grams.
Tincture of fennel: 10 grams.
Liquid extract of galega (goat's rue) 10 grams.
Lacto phosphate of lime. 10 grams.

This is a tonic Dr. Vaucaire prescribed for some thin, nervous women to encourage them to eat enough to nourish them and cause them to take on plumpness:

Tincture of nux vomica: 3 grams.
Tincture of rhubarb: 2 grams.
Tincture of star anise: 3 grams.

A dose of six to ten drops of this may be taken in a spoonful of water before each meal.

G. M. says: "I have read your beauty articles for a long time and have been greatly benefited by them. I would like to know what will make the hair grow. Mine is short and thin. It seems dead. Also will you please write me what will develop the bust?"

Probably you are aenemic and require a general rebuilding of the system. The hair is a barometer that shows speedily the state of health and the quantity of strength. It sympathizes instantly with any lowering of the vitality. If you will sleep more, be at more pains to choose nourishing food, chew your food until it is like milk in the mouth, exercise enough to cause your blood to circulate well, you should in a few weeks or months note an improvement in the condition of your hair. Meanwhile, massage your scalp every night, rubbing vaseline or lanoline into it one night, and good tonic into it the next. This is such a tonic:

Oil of mace, 1 oz.
Alcohol, 1 oz.

This is also a popular formula:

Glycerine, 1 oz.
Spirits of lavendar, 1 oz.
Tincture of rhatany, 2½ drams.
Tincture of cantharides, 1½ drams.
Quinine sulphate, 15 grains.
Enough alcohol to make whole a 12-ounce mixture.

Letting the hair hang about the shoulders has value, both because the slight pull upon the roots is a kind of exercise for the roots, and for ventilation. The hair being "done up" all day, the scalp suffers from lack of air and sunlight, both good hair growers. I need scarcely say that the hair should be well brushed at night before retiring, and that long hair should be loosely braided, the ends being left free.

To develop the bust, improve the general health. Also take deep breathing exercises, such as I have many times described, several times a day, choosing a place where the air is purest. In a large city the roof is the best place.

"Does a face powder harm your face if washed off at night?" is her concluding question.

Pure rice powder can do no harm if removed at night with cold cream. Washing the face with water does not so effectually remove powder. Take the powder off with cold cream, which mixes better with it. Then cleanse the face with warm water and almond meal or oatmeal, or if you prefer it, with soap.

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HOW FOSSIL MONSTERS ARE DRESSED UP FOR US

Remarkable Work of Museum Experts Who Must Be Sculptors, Painters and Mechanics as Well as Zoologists

PHOTOS BY CHAS J.C.CLARKE

Putting the Finishing Touches to the Reconstructed Skeleton of a Fossil Fish.

FEW who marvel at the prehistoric animals exhibited at the museums of natural history have any conception of the immense amount of work and the high degree of skill required to make such exhibitions possible.

While these ancient fossils are usually found imbedded in the rocks, a great deal more than mere excavating is necessary before they are ready to be put on show. Besides being authorities on natural history and paleontology, the curators whose work it is to prepare the specimens for exhibition must possess a certain amount of artistic skill, for frequently it is necessary to mould missing parts out of plaster and to paint the exhibit in its natural colors, not to say anything of the mechanical skill required to put the various parts together.

The pictures on this page show some of the experts of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, London, at work among these fishes. Dr. L. E. Parsons, for instance, is seen at work on an ammonite, a fossil mollusc, found in the green sand. To chisel away the mass in which the specimen is imbedded without injuring it in any way is a task requiring much patience.

To make their collections as complete as possible most museums reproduce in plaster such specimens as it is impossible for them to obtain. Thus, in the British Museum there is the frontlet of a large extinct bison found by the late Sir Antonio Brady in the Thames brick-earth at Ilford. Unable to duplicate this unique exhibit, the authorities of the London Museum, Kensington Palace, determined to have it copied. A plaster cast was made of it, and when painted it could never have been distinguished from the original except by an expert. Obviously for purposes of ordinary information, the copy was just as useful as the original, every detail of importance being accurately carried out by the museum's expert.

A more difficult task is that pictured in another photograph on this page. Dr. Richard Hull is there shown putting the finishing touches to a valuable fossil fish which he has mounted. The specimen was found by Charles Dawson in the Wealden sandstone near Hastings. To reproduce the natural coloring of the fish, which, in its fossil state, had entirely disappeared, required not only considerable research, aided by scientific imagination, but a high degree of artistic skill. The result, however, was a splendid tribute to the paleontologist's art.

In the anthropological branch of this work some of the workers might have achieved success as sculptors, for they display remarkable talent in that direction. To reconstruct a prehistoric man from part of his skull is no simple feat, and yet those experts are constantly performing it.

The plaster cast is painted appropriately, hair is attached, and the finished product gives a very fair idea of the exact appearance of our early ancestors.

Long before the specimens are received at the museum, however, equally arduous work is performed upon them. To remove a fragile specimen from its resting place of millions of years requires not only skill and experience but infinite patience.

The manner in which this part of the work is performed is well described by Frederic A. Lucas, formerly curator of the Division of Comparative Anatomy at the United States National Museum, and now director of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, in his book on "Animals of the Past."

"To collect successfully," he says, "demands not only a knowledge of the rocks in which fossils occur and of the localities where they are best exposed to view, but an eye quick to detect a piece of bone protruding from a rock or lying among the shale, and, above all, the ability to work a deposit to advantage after it has been found.

"Possibly Nature long ago rifled the grave, washing away much of the skeleton, and leaving little save the fragments visible on the surface; on the other hand, these pieces may form part of a complete skeleton, and there is no way to decide this important question save by actual excavation.

"The manner of disinterment varies, but much depends upon whether the fossil lies in comparatively loose shale or is imbedded in the solid rock, whether the strata are level or dip downward into the hillside. If, unfortunately, the last is the case, it necessitates a careful shoring up of the excavation with props of cotton-wood or such boards as may have been brought along to box specimens, or it may even be necessary to run a short tunnel in order to get at some coveted bone.

"Should the specimen lie in shale, as is the case with most of the large reptiles that have been collected, much of that work may be done with pick and shovel; but if it is desirable or necessary to work in firm rock, drills and hammers, wedges, even powder, may be needed to rend from Nature her long-kept secrets.

"In any event, a detailed plan is made of the excavation, and each piece of bone or section of rock duly recorded thereto by letter and number, so that later on the relation of the parts to one another may be known, or the various sections assembled in the workroom exactly as they lay in the quarry.

"Bones which lie in loose rock are often, one might say usually, more or less broken, and when a bone three, four, or even six feet long, weighing anywhere from 100 to 1,000 pounds, has been shattered to fragments the problem of removing it is no easy one.

"But here the skill of the collector comes into play to treat the fossil as a surgeon treats a fractured limb, simply stiffen and not adhere to it.

"Collecting has not always been carried on in this systematic manner, for the development of the present method is the result of years of experience; formerly there was a mere skimming over of the surface in what Professor Marsh used to term the potato-gathering style, but now the effort is made to remove specimens intact, often imbedded in large masses of rock, in order that all parts may be presented.

"To make these dry bones live again, to clothe them with flesh and reconstruct the creature as he was or may have been in life, is, to be honest, very largely guesswork, though to make a guess that shall come anywhere near the mark not only demands a thorough knowledge of anatomy—for the basis of all restoration must be the skeleton—but calls for more than a passing acquaintance with the external appearance of living animals.

And while there is nothing in the bones to tell how an animal is, or was, clad, they will at least show to what group the creature belonged, and, that known, there are certain probabilities in the case.

"A bird, for example, would certainly be clad in feathers. Going a little further, we might be pretty sure that the feathers of a water fowl would be thick and close, such exclusively water creatures as the whales among the mammals, and the salamanders among batrachians, are clothed in almost shiny skin.

"When we come to reptiles [illegible]

"Frills and frills, crests and dewlaps, like beauty, are but skin deep, and being thus superficial, ordinarily leave no trace of their former presence, and in respect to them the reconstructor must trust to his imagination with [illegible] knowledge of anatomy—for the basis of all restoration must be the skeleton—but calls for more than a passing acquaintance with the external appearance of living animals.

"Knowing then what the probabilities are, we have also to guide us the character of the covering that should be placed on an animal, and if we can not be sure as to what it is the line we may be pretty certain it was not.

"Our example to depict a [illegible] and smooth, rubbery hide, [illegible] about on dry land would [illegible] violate the probabilities [illegible] such exclusively water creatures as the whales among the mammals, and the salamanders among batrachians, are clothed in almost

[illegible] experts to [illegible] from [illegible]

Cleaning an Ammonite, a Fossil Mollusc, from the Green Sand in Which It Has Been Imbedded for Millions of Years.

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THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

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Remarkable Photographs from Unknown Africa.

A CEREMONIAL DANCE OF AFRICAN WOMEN AROUND A DEAD GORILLA

CENTRAL Africa is about the only home the wild beasts have left to them, where they can roar and lash their tails with a certain amount of freedom.

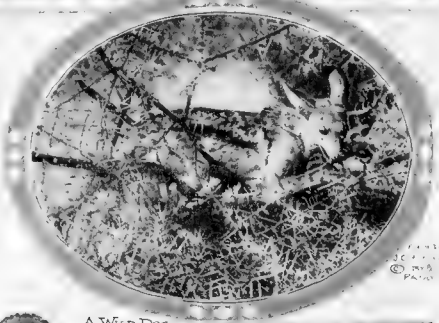
Realizing that the doings of the animals are interesting to dwellers in crowded urban centres, daring and ingenious photographers have been at work taking pictures of the jungle dwellers as they really are at home or just after they have been caught.

Here you may see the biggest gorilla ever caught, just after the natives of Nola, in Central Africa, have trapped him in a pit and beaten him to death. The women are dancing round the dead monster, uttering shouts of triumph and cruel insults.

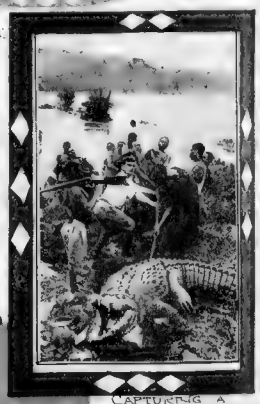
The baby rhinoceros, a member of a fierce family, is being brought up as a pet for the leading society lady of the village. This was one of a series of remarkable pictures of animals obtained by the expedition headed by Paul Rainey, the American millionaire.

Another picture shows a crocodile, caught on the Nile. After killing him they throw him back into the river, where his relations eat him up with relish.

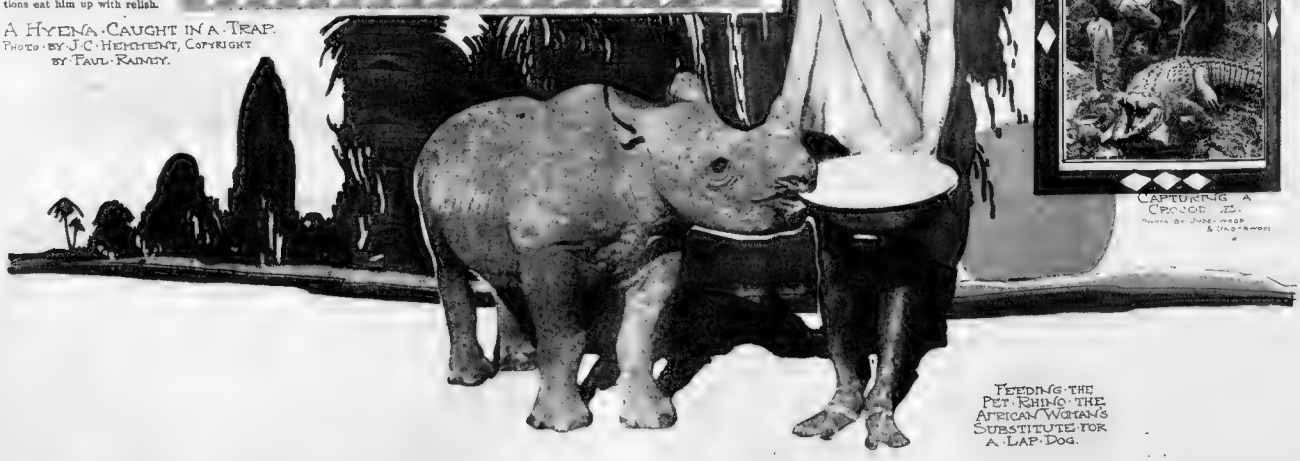
A HYENA CAUGHT IN A TRAP.
PHOTO BY J.C. HEMMENT, COPYRIGHT BY PAUL RAINEY.



A WILD DOG IN THE AFRICAN THORN.



CAPTURING A CROCODILE.
PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

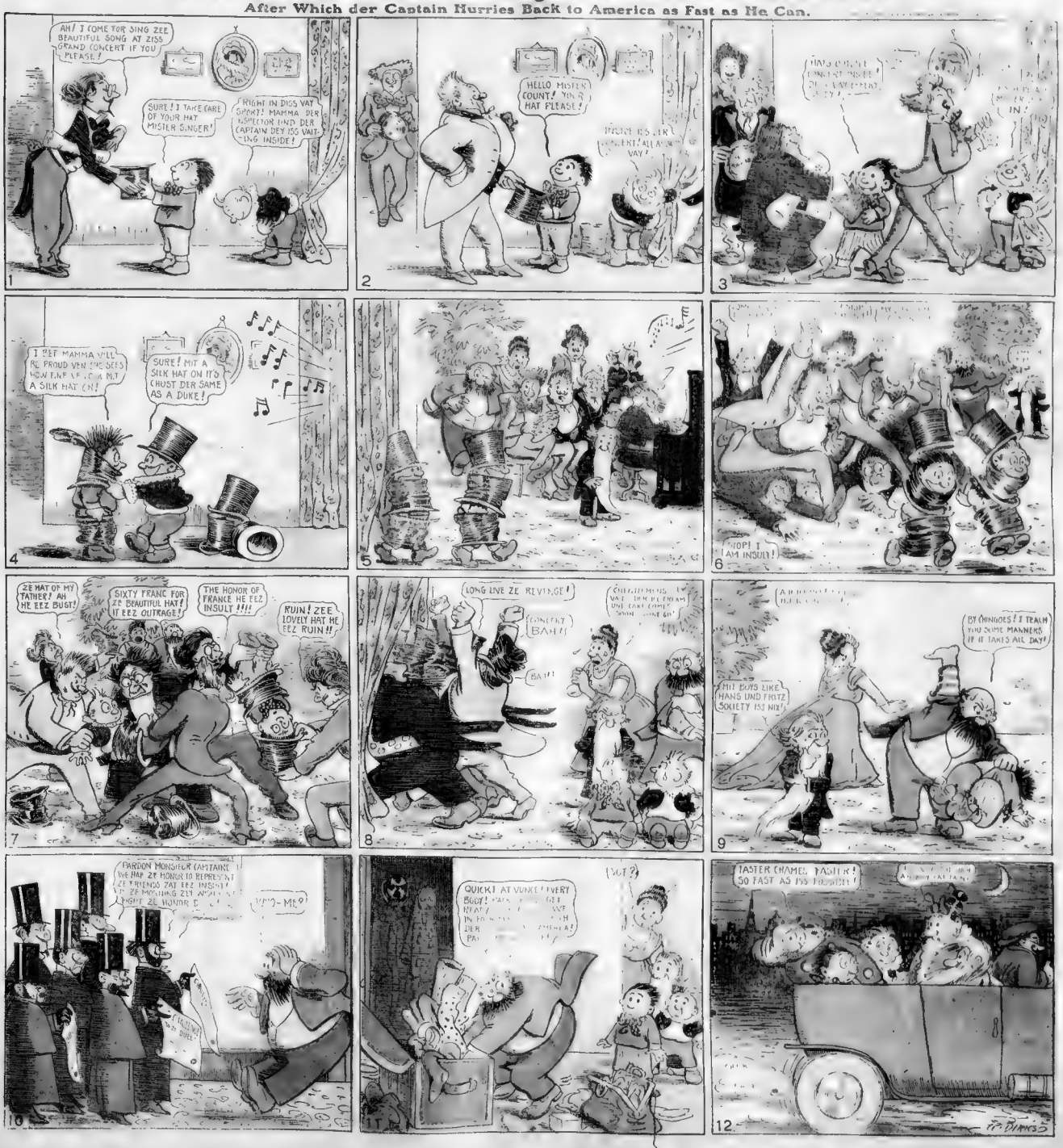


FEEDING THE PET RHINO: THE AFRICAN WOMAN'S SUBSTITUTE FOR A LAP DOG.

Comic Section of the Boston American.
June 9, 1912

The Great Katzenjammer Concert!

After Which der Captain Hurries Back to America as Fast as He Can.



My! How Cousin Willie Can Dance!

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Jimmy--He's a Dandy!

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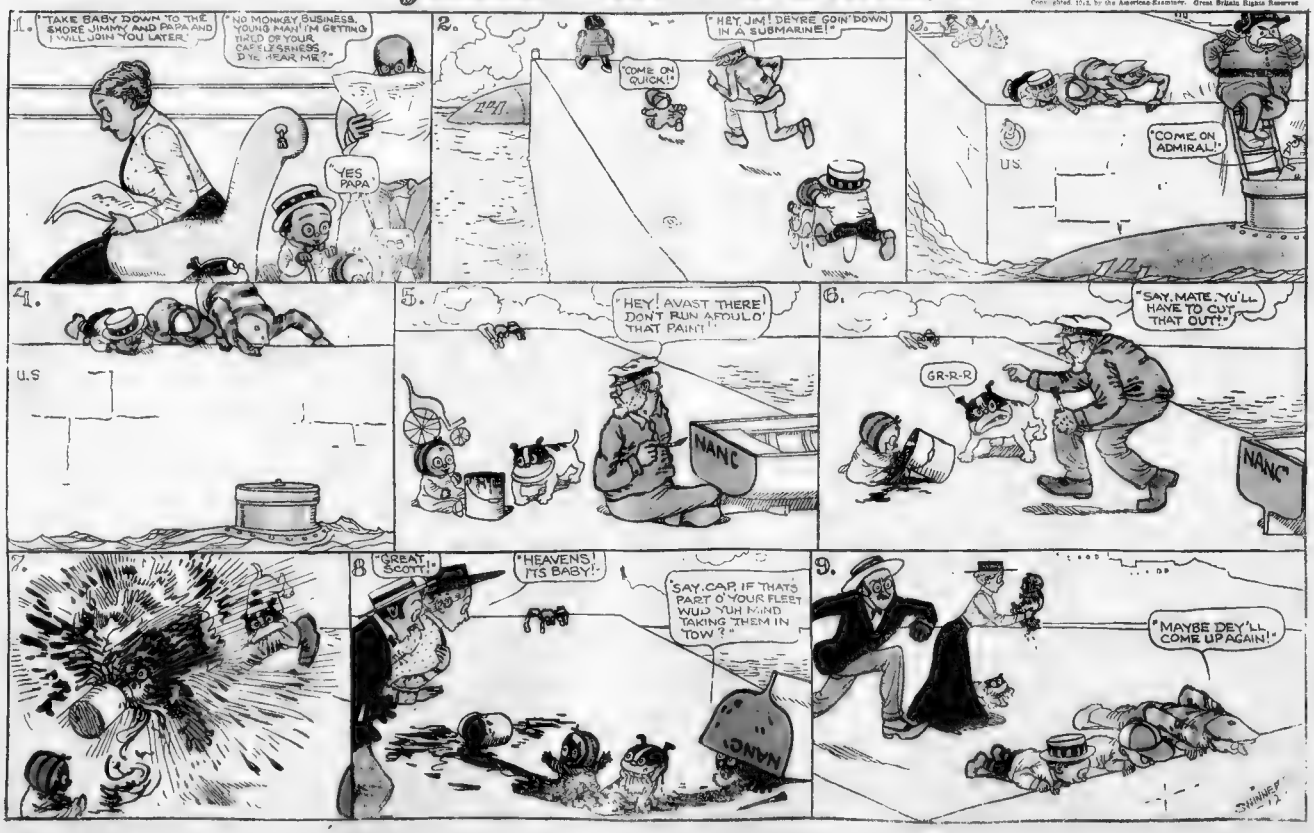
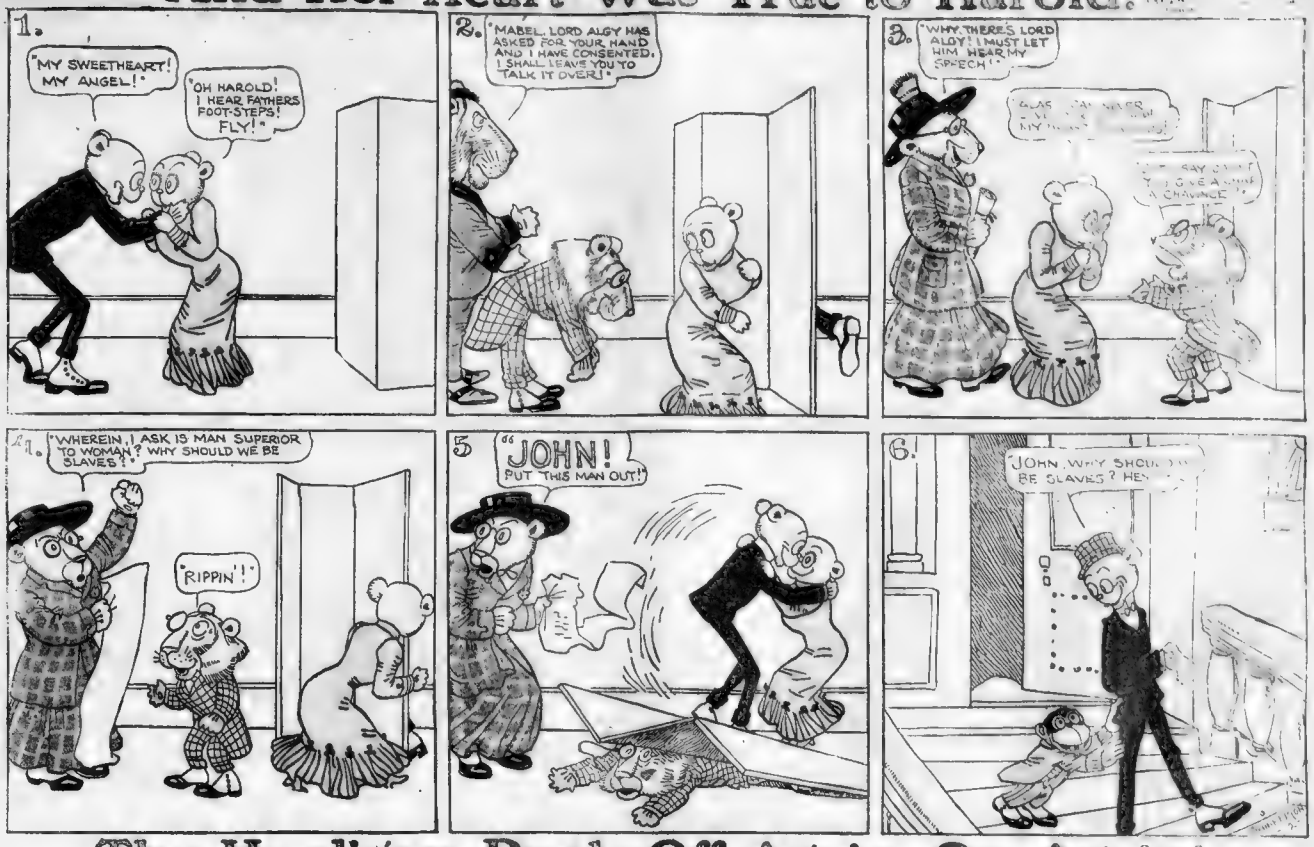


And Her Heart Was True to Harold!



The Hooligan Duel--Off Again, On Again!

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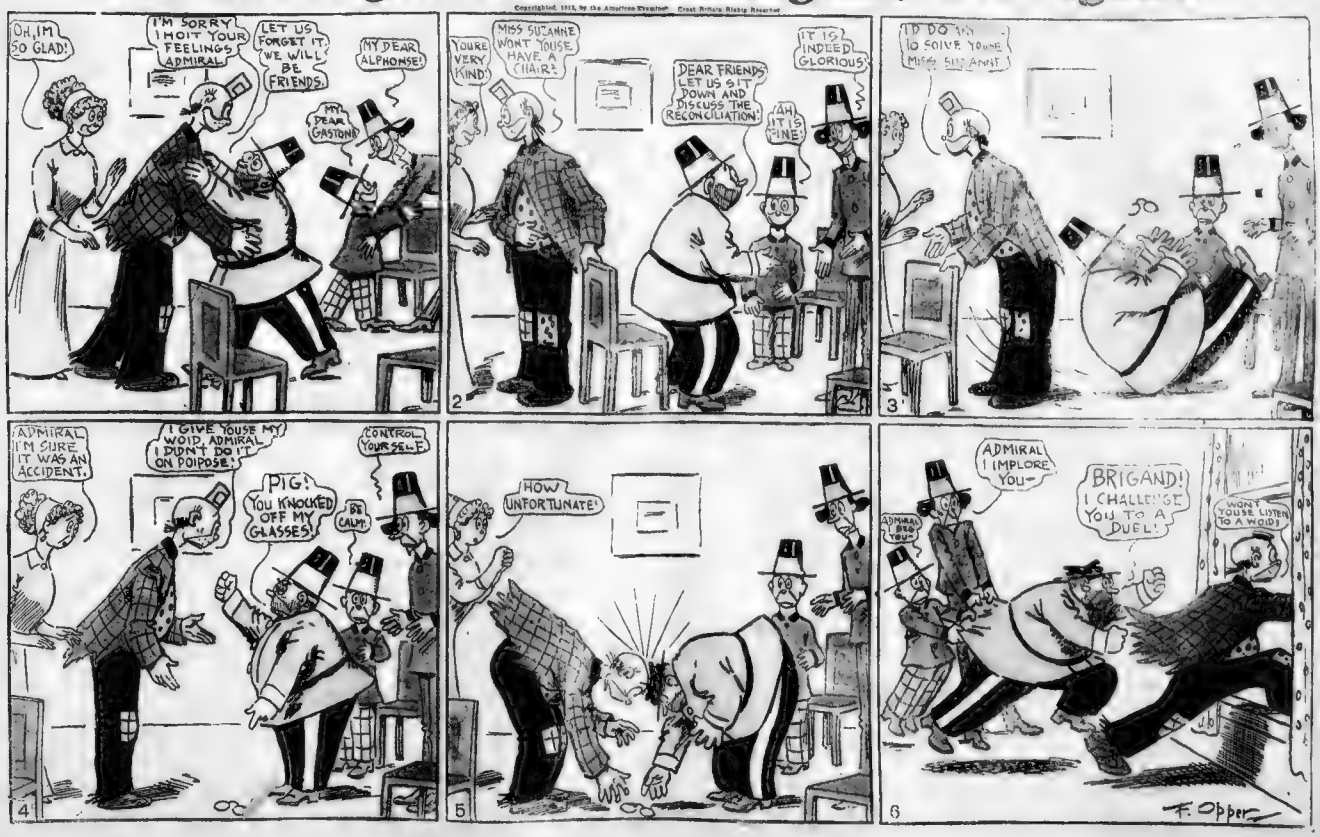

THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP RAN OFF WITH THE DAINTY DISH THEY WERE GOING TO SET BEFORE THE KING.

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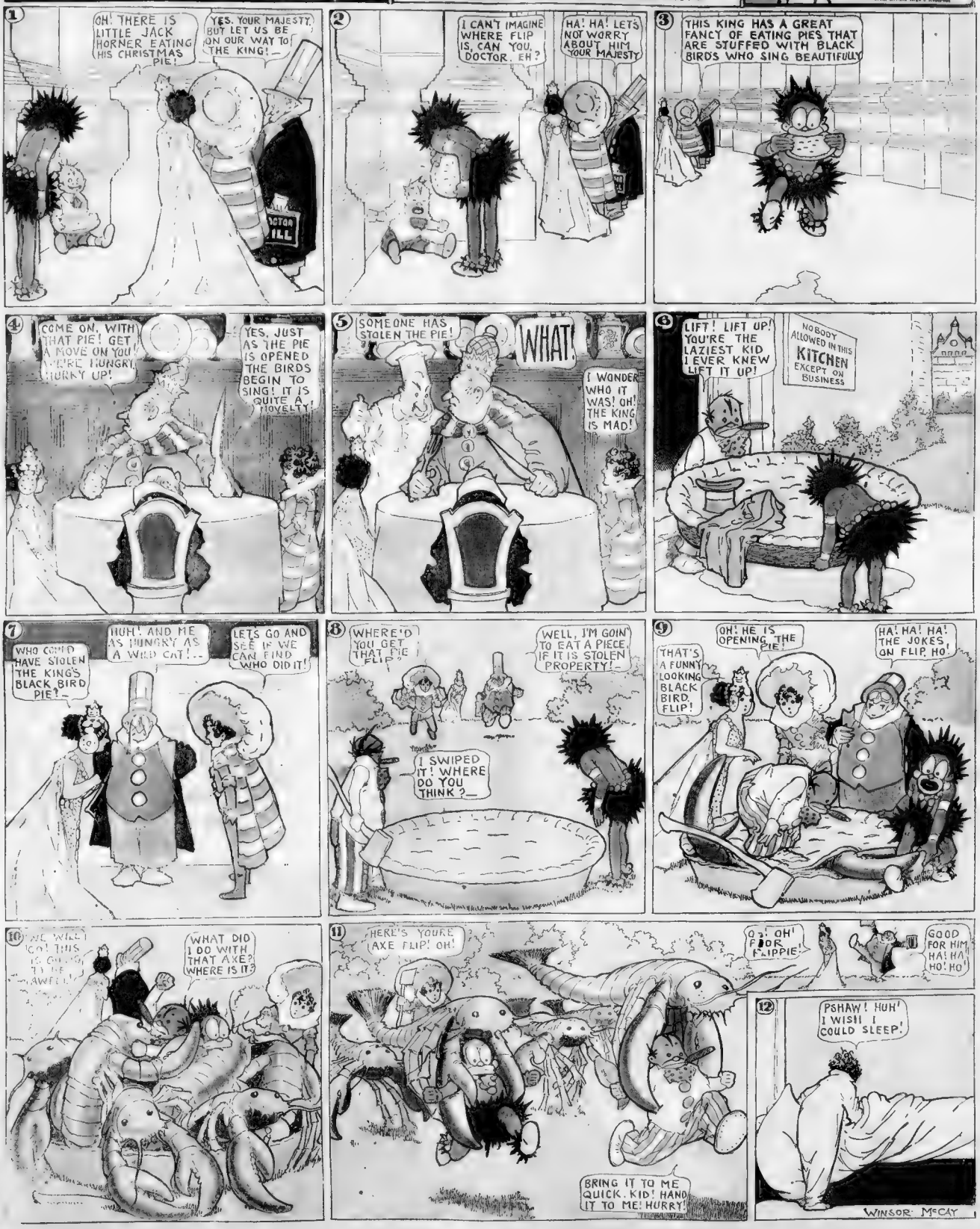

WHAT IS THE FUTURE TO BE?

This picture typifies humanity listening at the mouth of the Sphinx, asking for the revelation that never comes---asking for the truths, the solutions that appear only gradually as the ages pass.

What is to be man's future? What is the ultimate destiny of a race great enough to inherit and control this marvellous planet? No man to-day can conceive the wonderful realities of the future. Truly "It hath not been shown what we shall be." One thing is sure--humanity will NOT go downward. The process will always be LIFTING UP, never pulling down. An answer to a well-meaning Socialist.

MAN has spent his active hours and years working and accomplishing, and his quiet hours thinking and wondering.

Every race has had its plan, its little limited ambition—the race has vanished, and the plan has been forgotten. Always reality outstrips imagination. The wild vision of yesterday is the sober reality of to-day.

The ancient king dreamed only of a fast war chariot, with knives attached to the wheels to cut down the enemy. He little thought of the Gatling gun or the flying machine dropping dynamite.

Henry IV. wished for each peasant a boiling pot with a chicken in it. He did not dream of electric stoves, gas, telephones, electric street cars—comfort for everybody such as he, the king, never knew. Each individual has his little idea. Few are they capable of seeing even dimly the wonders that await the race destined ultimately to guide, develop, control and really own this planet. Let us consider the limited plan of one individual who has attracted attention.

Keir Hardie, member of the House of Commons, and member of the British Independent Labor party, has announced "the aim of Socialists."

Of course, when any Socialist tells you what "the aim of the Socialists" is, you know that he is simply telling you what HE thinks as an individual.

Keir Hardie in England, Jules Jaures in France; Victor Berger, Charles E. Russell, Morris Hilquit, William English Walling in America, representing Socialist belief in different ways, would each give you an entirely different "program of Socialists."

And Victor Drury, a real representative of courageous, radical thought, if he cared to emerge from his retirement, would give you a program different from all, because he looks further back, and sees further ahead, than any of those named.

* * *

Keir Hardie is not a great Socialist. He is a good LITTLE MAN, and, like all little men who imagine themselves radical, he can think of nothing more desirable than to level things downward.

If he were a monkey he would pull the monkeys from the top branches and say, "Let's all live near the ground, like brothers."

If he were a fish he would say, "Let's all stay near the shore, and none of us go out too deep."

If he were a bird he would say, "Let no bird fly more than fifty feet above the ground. Let's pull down the eagle and make him fly like a goose."

Being a well-meaning, but not well-informed, Socialist, he says, "We are going to master Parliament, control the State, wipe out class, and make the nation consist of citizens."

* * *

Humanity will never "wipe out class." The struggle of human beings has been to CREATE CLASS—that is to say, to create power, ability, knowledge ABOVE THE AVERAGE. Class simply means that one or a few have stepped further ahead than the others. There is no class among monkeys or among wolves—they are all "citizens" of monkeydom and wolfdom.

Man has the power of thought, the driving force of ambition; therefore, individually and in groups, men forge ahead, and classes are established.

Without the establishment of classes, and the incentives of vanity, selfishness and the other passions to which we owe our growth, there would have been no progress.

* * *

The problem is not, as poor, ignorant Keir Hardie says, "to wipe out class," but to extend classes, and to make ever broader and more nearly universal the privileges enjoyed by a few in the classes.

Once there was in this world a class of OWNERS OF BATHTUBS. This class consisted of Roman emperors, and a few patricians and rich vulgarians. THEY had bathtubs; the others had none.

Keir Hardie would have destroyed the bathtubs, thus eliminating the bathtub class.

But nature and human evolution, wiser than Keir Hardie, made the bathtub class BIGGER. It now includes millions—and many Socialists are included among the millions in the bathtub class.

* * *

Mr. Keir Hardie wants a revolution to wipe out classes. No revolution has ever wiped out a class or ever will do that. Revolutions help men of one class to climb up into another class—but the classes are not eliminated.

You will always have classes, Mr. Keir Hardie, while you have selfishness, cunning and unusual ability surrounded by ignorance, dulness and lack of ambition. And you will still have classes when humanity shall have progressed to heights of which we do not dream. Mr. Hardie's slight ability has raised him above his fellows—and he has not the slightest intention of going back whence he came.

Increase knowledge by education.

Diminish selfishness and idleness by education.

Encourage those that have power to take an interest in the weak—BY EDUCATION.

Fight injustice UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF EDUCATION.

Remember that in the French Revolution—the greatest and noblest of all revolutions—not a single man lacking education ever came to the front. There was not, for instance, in the whole of that Revolution any leader with as little education and knowledge as Keir Hardie possesses.

Mirabeau, the educated man, the son of a rich nobleman, the brilliant courtier, helped to start the Revolution with his great speech and his speeches that followed.

Camille Desmoulins, an educated man, helped it with his speech in the Palais Royal.

Danton, Robespierre, both lawyers and men of unusual brilliancy, did great work. Marat, the brilliant physician and saturnine genius, would perhaps have made the Revolution a permanent success and headed off Napoleon had he not been murdered.

Madame Roland, and dozens of other Frenchmen and French women, EDUCATED, intelligent, far above the average, helped the Revolution.

And the most intelligent men of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries—Voltaire, Rousseau, D'Alembert, Condorcet, all the encyclopedists—plowed the ground for the great Revolution.

Every one of them belonged to a "class," and could not be found in a nation devoid of classes. If the classes had not existed in France there would not have been a revolution—there would have been a tribe of stupid, brutal, ignorant "citizens" with no especial power of leadership.

* * *

Without class and the power of class nothing would be done in England or in any other country to help the world along.

The foundation must be lifted slowly. Mr. Hardie is foolish when he says that he is not going "to patch up the existing order of society and make it a little more tolerable," but that he is going "to overthrow the existing order" and build up something entirely new.

If Mr. Keir Hardie had the gout, the rheumatism and the toothache he would go to a doctor and a dentist and say, "Patch me up." He would not be at all pleased if the doctor and the dentist said, "No; we are going to hit you on the head, and build up an entirely new Keir Hardie."

The human race, human society must be treated just as the doctors treat a patient. Sometimes there must be a surgical operation, and a leg cut off, or even part of a lung removed—that is like the French Revolution or the Revolution of Cromwell.

Sometimes a little massage, a little osteopathic treatment will answer.

But everything must be done by patching up. You cannot knock the social organization on the head and build it up afresh.

* * *

Good Mr. Keir Hardie, with his cap and his barbarous whiskers and his rank pipe and his untidy clothes, would be quite happy if he could "make the nation consist of citizens," by which he means, make the whole nation LIKE HIM.

We beg to assure Mr. Keir Hardie that the day will come when a real civilization would look upon a nation of Keir Hardies just about as the civilization of to-day looks upon the interesting nation of monkeys now dwelling in the holy city of Benares.

* * *

Fight CASTE, which means class ossified and petrified and impenetrable.

But don't oppose class—for class is merely the expression of ambition and of success.

Educate your classes, educate your masses, lift up the bottom of society by wise laws, by greater production of wealth and its intelligent distribution, AND ESPECIALLY BY THE DISTRIBUTION OF EDUCATION.

The selfish and ignorant at the top ought to be pitied, the envious and ignorant at the bottom are to be pitied.

There will always be classes in this world. But one day they will all be brothers. Each will rejoice in the accomplishments and in the privileges of the other, as the old father rejoices in the pleasures and achievements of his son which he cannot share, and the son rejoices in the dignity and honor paid to the father and above his own worth.

Humanity one day will be ONE HAPPY FAMILY, with many classes included in it—the class fond of manual work, the class devoted to intellectual speculation and research, the classes of artists, musicians, doctors.

All will have what they want and all what they need, including leisure, knowledge, freedom from anxiety—and that will be the beginning of real life and real civilization.

Mutt Spends His Day Off in Hunting---and Running—By "Bud" Fisher

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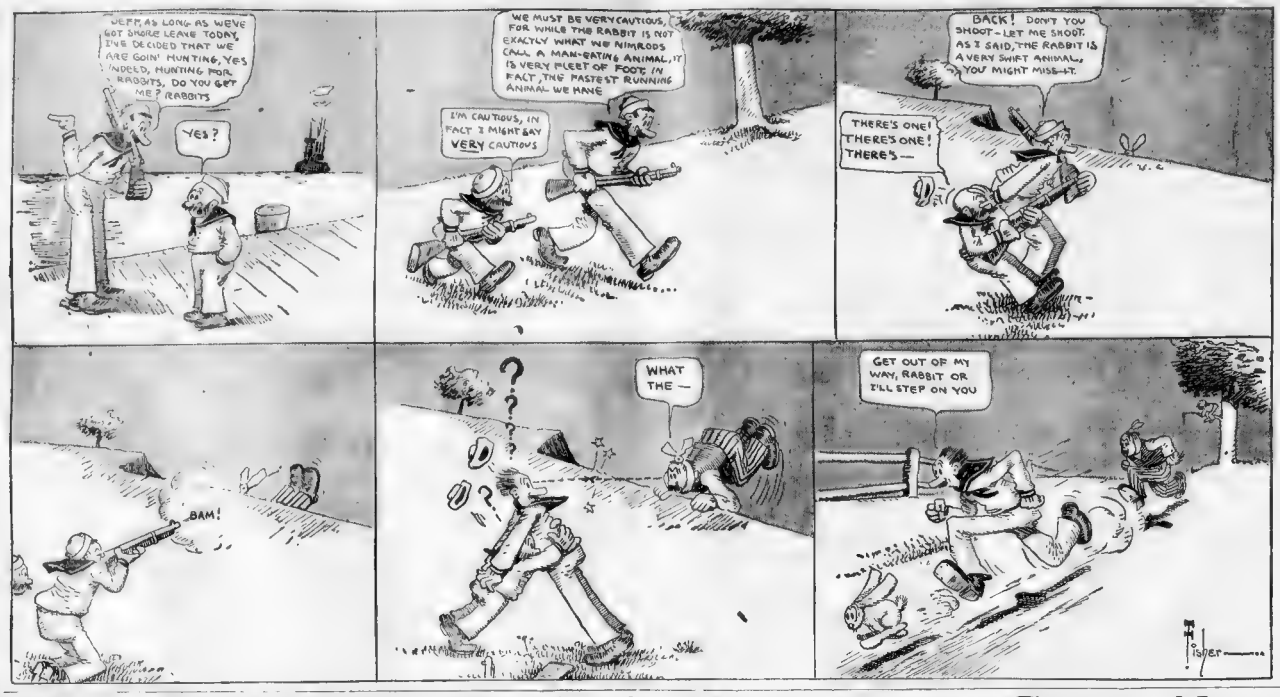

HEINE and HONUS---Elected on the Republican Ticket, Taft Made It a Meal Ticket

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By AARON HOFFMAN

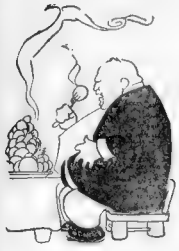
HEINE—Well, from the way the primaries are going it looks like next Inauguration Day will be "March forth!" for Taft

HONUS—Roosevelt beat him in his own State.

HEINE—What State is Taft in?

HONUS—At the present time he's in an awful state.

HEINE—Well, anyhow, he's got one great consolation



HONUS—What is that?

HEINE — There are very few states left for him to lose in.

HONUS—He went into New Jersey among the mosquitoes and got stung again

HEINE—It's a pretty hard fight I'm sorry that Taft is in it.

HONUS—He ain't in it. He only thinks he is. You know you can't blame people for not voting for Taft.

HEINE—Why not? Ain't he a good man?

HONUS—Sure he's a good man, but his appetite ruined him.

HEINE—His appetite.

HONUS—Yes, nothing but his appetite. For four years he's been travelling around the country and everywhere he went people had to get together and give him a banquet for nothing.

HEINE—Well, he was the President. That was all right.

HONUS—Sure it was all right when he first went in. Then food was cheap. But since he's been President the cost of living has gone up so high that very few people can afford to have a President like that

HEINE—The mistake he made was this: He got elected on the Republican ticket and as soon as he was in right away he made it a meal ticket

HONUS—That's one thing I liked about Bryan You never had to feed him.

HEINE—If you only *listened* to him he was satisfied. But you got to admit, Honus, that things look bright for the Democrats. They've got nothing to worry about.

HONUS—Nothing—only Bryan. And, believe me, any party that has got Bryan on their side has got something to worry about.

HEINE—But he came out the other day, and he said he wasn't going to run

HONUS—Yes, and that's the worst blow the Republicans have got yet.

HEINE—Do you think he means it?

HONUS—He might mean it now. But when election time draws near there's a feeling comes up in him that says: "Run." There's where Bryan is more dangerous than Roosevelt. Teddy wants to run three times, but Bryan wants to keep on running all the time.

HEINE—But he says he don't care about being elected

HONUS—That's the tough part. Getting elected to him is nothing. He just likes to run for the pleasure of running.

HEINE—And the more he runs the further away he gets.

HONUS—That's why he's in favor of women's suffrage.

HEINE—Why?

HONUS—He's tired of being defeated by men alone—he wants to give the women a chance. After all, women don't seem to be so anxious for the ballot In California, where they can vote, only twenty per cent of them turned out.

HEINE—The dressmakers must have disappointed the other 80.

HONUS—Did you read about the fellow in Frisco that beat his wife because she voted for Roosevelt?

HEINE—Why did he do that?

HONUS—Because he's been married twice and he's bitterly opposed to a third term

HEINE—Well, that only goes to prove one thing, that no matter how much suffrage women get they can never take the political power away from their husbands

HONUS—Why not?

HEINE—If we can't beat them at the polls we can always beat 'em at home.

HONUS—On that subject I see that Paris is becoming a Mecca for divorces. A woman can start a divorce there and in three months she is rid of her husband.

HEINE—Believe me, a woman in Paris don't have to wait three months to get rid of her husband. All she has to do is let him go out alone and she can lose him in three hours

HONUS—But the divorce laws over there are very easy. When you want a divorce all you got to do is to publish in a French paper that your wife has deserted you, and you get your decree. And if your wife can't read French you can get divorced from her and she won't even know it.

HEINE—The French have got some great ideas Look at this Frenchman that wants to open a Suicide Hotel

HONUS—What is that, a Suicide Hotel?

HEINE—He says that death is only sleep, and when a guest hires a room in a hotel he has the right to sleep as long as he wants to.

HONUS—You mean he wants to build a hotel for people to commit suicide in?

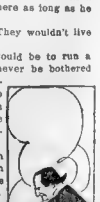
HEINE—Yes. He wants to open a place to make it easy and pleasant for guests who want to hang themselves. Each room will be fully equipped with up-to-date and attractive apparatus to choke yourself cosy and comfortable. Ain't that a great idea?

HONUS—It listens delicious. But I don't think that there would be much money in a hotel like that.

HEINE—Why not? Don't you realize that when a guest came to that hotel he'd stay there as long as he lived?

HONUS—But that's the trouble. They wouldn't live long.

HEINE—But think how easy it would be to run a place like that. The clerk would never be bothered with guests leaving a call, and everybody that came would be dying to stop there. On the door of each room would be the sign: "One ring for ice. Two rings for flowers."



HONUS—And when a guest came in and registered, instead of asking him "American or European?" you'd have to ask him "Pistol or Poison?"

HEINE—They wouldn't need any poison. The average hotel coffee would do the trick.

HONUS—One rule you'd have to have.

HEINE—What's that.

HONUS—All guests would have to pay in advance; and another, "No shooting after 10 p. m."

HEINE—And, of course, there's one rule you'd have to make.

HONUS—What?

HEINE—"On account of the rules of the fire department, guests must not kick the bucket in the hallway."

How Things Came About

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FACE PAINTING

OF course, you won't believe this, but there was a time when face paint was unknown to women

That was why they didn't paint

But in those days there were no real doctors, with Van Dyke beards and little electric runabouts, full of advice about trips abroad for the health. In spite of all this there was more or less sickness at times, although, of course, not as much as nowadays, when almost any one may call in a doctor

But people would get sick now and then, even back in the stone age. Etiquette not having been invented then and self-restraint being unknown, people used to eat before an especially fat elk or bear, roasting over the fire, and eat until there was no more to eat, or until they toppled over.

Naturally this brought on various sorts of illness, and the simple folk of those days, knowing nothing of illness, and not understanding how anything good to eat could hurt them, attributed their illness to devils. They were certain that whoever was ill was full of devils.

To overcome this, they used to paint their faces all sorts of shades and with various designs, hoping to scare away the devils. And that is how it all started.

One day old Mrs One Tooth, who was wrinkled and aged, tried to paint her face in a grotesque manner because she felt pains and believed she must scare away the devils. But, being unusually ill, she managed to no more than half paint her face. In the dark of the cave she rubbed chalk powder over her face, mistaking it for yellow ochre. Then, thinking to get some red ochre to go with the yellow, she dabbed each cheek with it, but only lightly, owing to feebleness. This, blending with the chalk powder, made her cheeks pink. But in trying to get some green paint on her lips, she again took the red ochre and, there being no white chalk on her lips, it made her as redlipped as Cupid after he

had been in an Olympian jam jar. Exhausted from her exertions, she fell asleep, and in the morning, coming forth from her cave, was surprised to note that all the men of the tribe were gazing at her in astonishment. Even her husband looked at her in wonderment.

"Where is your old wife?" the men asked Mr. One Tooth. "And where did you get the girl? She is not of our tribe, though of wonderful beauty."

One Tooth disclaimed all knowledge, but his friends poked him playfully in the ribs with their stone hatchets, winked at him and exclaimed: "You sly old dog, you!"

"I am the same wife!" insisted old Mrs. One Tooth, whereupon there was great surprise, and she went to the river and looked at herself. Naturally she was delighted. The women of the tribe crowded about her after the men had gone out to hunt, and begged to know how she did it. Feverishly they experimented, until, by nightfall, they were getting quite adept at it. But only the older women experimented with the crude colors. "For," they explained to the younger women, "you are young and need it not. We who are sere and yellow and wrinkled need the colors!"

After that there was not an old-looking woman in all the tribe, and the young men complained bitterly, declaring they were never certain whether they were getting a maiden or a widow when, after the custom they banged some fair lady over the head with a club and lugged her off home to their caves. In fact, it was even whispered that many widows went forth and sort of got in the way where the young men might easily knock them senseless and take them home, after the dainty marriage custom of those days.

"But as a medicine, this painting has now failed," laughed old Mrs. One Tooth, "for instead of driving away devils it sort of attracts all the old ones around the camp!" and she chuckled gleefully.

So popular did this become among women that it is said there is now and then a woman to be found, even to this day, who paints.

Married Life the Tenth Week

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NOTE.—In all stories you read of "Married Life in the Nineteenth Year," "Why I Left My Home" and all that sort of thing, you never hear of the poor husband. Perhaps he is too busy to write; perhaps nobody cares about him anyway. Here for the first time we have a husband giving his views of married life in the way so many women have been doing of late.

By ROBERT SHERBET TURNER.

REMEMBERING the way things went the last time I tried to take Lucy out to dinner, I was eagey this time—as I thought. Instead of going home I telephoned just before leaving the office, and Lucy agreed to meet me at the station in half an hour.

I hung around, and finally went down to meet the train Lucy wasn't on it, and there wasn't another for forty-five minutes, so I went and looked up Jim Hicks, my old pal, who aroused such strange enmity in Lucy. Jim usually hung around a while before going home after work, so I had no difficulty in finding him

"Hello, Bob, old boy!" said Jim. "Thought you never got around any more—went straight home to the bosom of your family and sprayed the raspberry trees with Anti-Slug."

"Bob's turning into a regular old has-been," said Jack Snooks "Getting gray hair and that wonder-how-we're-going-to-meet-the-mortgage look."

It seemed kind of good to see the old bunch for a while, and I hung around there while waiting for the train. Of course, I had to buy a few rounds, and I found I had spent $1.25 I knew Lucy would find it out, and I also knew she would give me the deuce about it

I forgot about the time talking over old times, and the train had been in five minutes when I got to the station

Lucy was there, and the minute she saw me she snapped out

"A nice way to meet your wife! A fine thing to keep me waiting here for half an hour in a public waiting-room!"

"Half an hour," I said, looking at the station clock; "why, the train's been in barely five minutes."

"Well, you've no right to keep me waiting here anyway."

"I had to wait forty-five minutes for you," I began

"That's right. Abuse your wife just because you had to wait five or ten minutes for her. Other men wait hours for their wives and are glad to see them instead of using such language to them in public."

"What lang"——

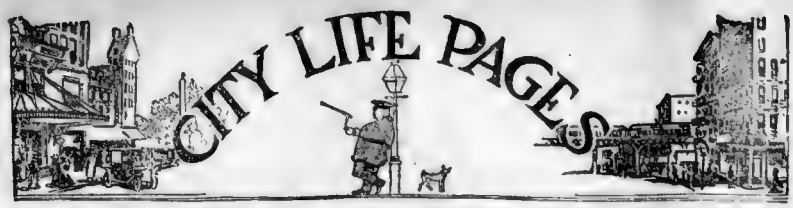
"Don't begin again. It's bad enough to disgrace yourself by using violent language in your own home without attracting the attention of everybody in this waiting-room."

This time I started walking towards the door, and Lucy followed me.

"Shall we take a taxi?" I asked.

"Taxi!" answered Lucy. "You know perfectly well we can't afford taxis. I should think the elevated would be good enough for you, even if you are accustomed to ride around in taxis when you're enjoying yourself in the city."

We took the elevated—but I must leave the story of the dinner for the next instalment of this autobiography.



ALL THE NEWS OF THE

SUMMER RESORTS

—IN NEXT—

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

WINNING A CASE ON APPEAL

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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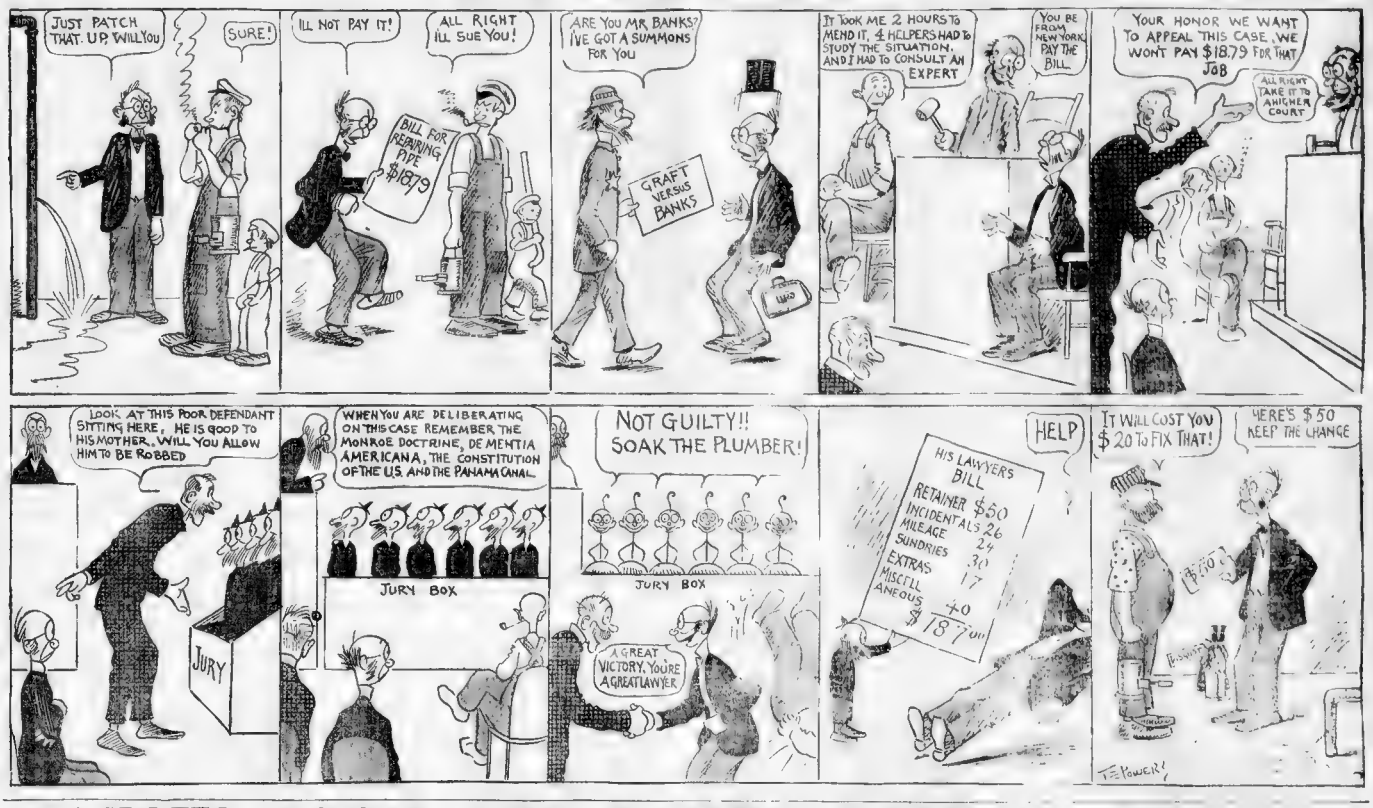

LAUGHS FROM THE LAMB'S GAMBOL---Being an Old-Time Minstrel First Part

JOSEPH W. HERBERT—I feel like the Republican Party; everything black and not certain about the recall.

FRANK H. DOANE—I feel like a boiled dinner; not pretty to look at but warm and wholesome.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK—I feel like a hobble skirt; a good show and deceiving no one.

EDDIE FOY—I feel like a Swedenborgian; I've reached the end and see all the angels calling me to the great beyond.

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS—Like Victor Herbert; can't face the ladies and keep my mind on business.

CHARLES EVANS—Like a leg of mutton; I'm like an old sheep but you've got to take me for a spring lamb.

ANDREW MACK—How do I feel? Well, this is how I feel when you ask me that question. Just like the man who stuttered. He went up to another man and said: "S-s say, y-y-young f-f-fel-l-f-fel-l-fellow, c-can—c-c-can y-you tell m-me where the p-post—where the p-p-po-po-post office is—is?" And the other fellow said: 'S-s-say, y-y-young f-f-fellow, th-there's o-over 50,000 p-people in t-this t-town, and wh-wh-why in th-th-thun-th-under d-do y-you p-pick m-me out t-to answer th-th-that question?

"Say, Mr. Bispham," said Raymond Hitchcock, as John McCloskey finished singing his ballad, 'I Hear You Calling Me'—'do you think much of that song of John's?"

"It was a very pretty song, Mr. Hitchcock," returned Bispham.

"Well, maybe the ladies liked it."

"Oh, I think the appreciation was very general."

"Well, tell me, which was it—a chambermaid or a 'phone girl calling him?"

"I geah it wash the fellow he wash playing poker with," volunteered Eddie Foy.

"A couple of white chips, probably," said Doane.

"No, gentlemen, it was his sweetheart calling him," explained Mr Bispham.

"Or the girl's father," said Hitchcock. "Victor Herbert knows her. I saw him nodding to her. Oh, yes; go around to parlor forty-four with a bath-towel. No wonder girls leave home."

'Mahster Bishham—f-u-m—f-m," began Foy.

"Bispham, if you please, Mr. Foy," said the interlocutor.

"Dishpan? Oh, why do I laugh, loff; why do I loff. You msht have a lot of fun with that name."

"Well, that depends upon whom I am with," said Bispham

"Yeah, how shmall thish world ish. Shpell fish fum for me. Oh, ha, he, ho. Did your father have that name, and hish father, and hish, and hish all the way back?"

"We were all Bisphams, Mr. Foy."

"But who commenced it? How did the joke smart? I bet I know."

"Now, now, Mr. Foy; it's impolite to whisper in company."

"Yeah, but it'sh far worsh than that to shay it out loud."

'Well, you know there are many curious mistakes arising from mispronounced names. Take the name Roosevelt, for instance. Some say Rosevelt, some Rosenfeld, and still others don't pronounce it at all. Now, how would you pronounce it, Mr. Foy?"

"I shay Wilson," said Eddie.

"Mr. De Angelis," said the interlocutor. "I saw you talking to Mrs. Brown on the street this afternoon She's a dear old lady."

'Old Lady Brown? Oh, yes, she IS a dear old lady—a VERY DEAR old lady. When I got married I didn't know I'd have to keep her too. She is the angel mother of my angelic wife; visits us every month and stays three weeks every time. And, you know, she waits up for me every night She knows just what to say when I come in

"But a terrible thing happened yesterday; ah, yes, terrible. She was just as well and hearty as she ever was in her life. When I arrived home in the afternoon—once in a while I do go home in the afternoon—she threw her arms around my neck and said, 'How do you do, Clifford?'—of course, Clifford isn't my name, you know, but she always calls me that just before something explodes—said, How do you do, Clifford? I want eight dollars.' And she was just as well, and as hearty, as she ever was in her life Well, that hit me pretty hard, for all I had was eighty cents in my pocket. But the dear old lady only smiled Then my wife said, 'Hildebrand'—of course, my name isn't Hildebrand at all; know that, but my wife calls me that whenever there's a sudden change in the temperature—she said, 'Hildebrand, mom's going away this afternoon' Well, I straightway went out and hocked my watch. Only got $7.20 for it, but I did my best and gave the dear old lady seven whole dollars.

"She said she was going to Harrisburg, and, do you know all the time she was just as well, and as hearty, as she ever was in her whole life So I stopped the butcher's wagon, and chucked the dear old lady in it with the rest of the stuff, and we got out at the station Now, you know, she is afflicted with a bad case of *embonpoint*, and so, when I lifted her out I had the hardest time of my life trying to obtain a good clutch.

"The train came in, and I saw the dear old lady getting nervous. But all the time she was just as well, and as hearty as ever she was in her whole life. Then I looked around and I missed her. Suddenly I spied her putting her foot on the car step, and the corn doctor—you know, the man who takes the tickets—pulled the strap, and the tram started off, and——

"And—oh, don't say it killed her!" said [illegible]

"No," wailed De Angelis, "it left her standing there."

"Mr. Bispham," began Andrew Mack, "you remember my little friend, Charlie McCarty?"

"Very well, Mr. Mack"

"Well, the other day an Eyetalian came into his grocery store and said 'I'm a vera sicka man, tella me da quickes' a way to getta to da hospital, willa you?' I'm a vera vera sicka man

"'If you want to know the quickest way,' says McCarty, 'go down to Crowley's saloon, stick yer head in the door, and yell, "Twelfth the Irish."'"

"I'm looking for John Drew, said Eddie Foy, at the stage entrance "Can anybody here tell me where John Drew is? Where can I find John Drew?"

"Sit down and wait for him," said Nibio, the stage manager

"But how can I tell him when he comes?"

"You'll know by the applause."

"Ain't I pretty?" said Raymond Hitchcock, as Gladiolus Hetherington, a contender in the beauty contest. "My shape's all home grown, too. I'm looking for the stage manager. You ain't him, are you? You're too refined-looking for that. Yes, I am some actress. Believe me, when it comes to elocution I got Julia Marlowe making signs with her knuckles, and as for singing, why, Mary Garden ain't got no palate at all. More'n all that, I'm very dramatic."

"Are you John Drew?" said Foy, entering.

"No, child; but I thank you just the same."

"Then you think it requires more art to make tears than laughter?" asked Bispham.

"Well, I don't know," replied Nat Wills.

"I live in the country," said Bispham. "Now, an onion will make you cry, but no vegetable has as yet been discovered that will make people laugh."

See the "Princess" Candidates on the Last Page of This Section

The NEW Servant Problem== If the Servant Girl Insists on Marrying the Chauffeur What Are You Going to Do About It?

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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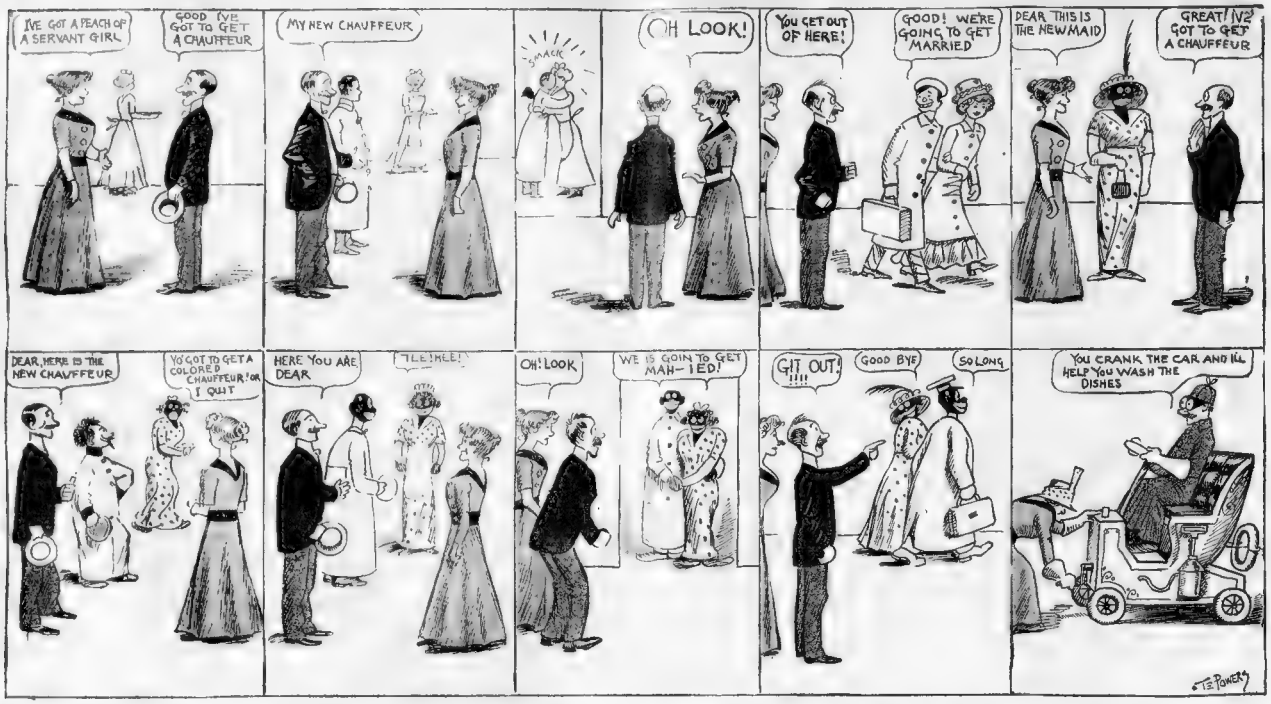

The Truth Tellers

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(Ten young women and ten young men agreed to always tell the truth, regardless of results or of whose feelings they hurt.)

CHAPTER I

"WILL you marry me, Mary" Now that we have joined the "Truth-Tellers' we ought to always be so happy, without ever a suspicion"

"Yes, John, I will marry you"

"But isn't it—er—customary to make love a little?" asked John, as Mary turned her head away when he attempted to kiss her

"Yes, but isn't love-making half bluff"

I suppose so, but don't you love me?

"Why, no, indeed, of course not I am marrying you because I am tired of working and you have a good job and can support me Isn't it lovely, John, to be able to tell the truth? And are you marrying me because of my beauty?"

"No, Mary, you have no beauty. I am marrying you because I am tired of living in hall bedrooms and because I think a plain girl like you will make a good cook!"

And so they were rather happily married

A few months later John said to Mary, "How much did that new hat cost?"

Only $8. You know you gave me the money for it," she replied, apply. "Will you be home to dinner?"

"No, Griggsby is sick I am sitting up with him to-night

And while John went out to meet Griggsby at a roof garden Mary gayly tore off the $10.50 price mark from her hat and juggled the household expense figures a little more

The "Truth-Tellers Association" had suddenly lost two members

Words And Their Meanings

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EAGLE—A myth. See Webster, "A ten dollar gold piece."

EARTH—The trusts' football

EATING—Next to matrimony, man's most costly habit

ECHO—One of the Olympian goddesses who invented the last word and gave it to feminine mortals

ECLAT—French for "all to the merry.'

ECONOMY—Something we want our wives to practice that we know they won't

ECSTASY—Finding a dollar bill in last Summer's vest pocket.

EDIBLE—A difference of opinion between the food inspectors and the consumers

EDGE—A paradox, as "dulling the wit with alcohol procures an 'edge.'"

EDIFYING—Not the Taft-Roosevelt fight.

EDITOR—A poor boob who holds a position everyone else in the world is sure he could fill better

EGG—The blossom of a cold storage plant

EGOTISM—Coming back for the third helping

ELBOW—A funny joint

ELEPHANT—A poor animal who doesn't know whether he's going or coming.

ELOCUTION—Ordinary talk served with hot air dressing.

ELOPE—To get into trouble without the usual formalities.

ENCHANT—The power of a woman when viewed at a distance.

ENIGMA—What a woman is going to do next.

ENTOMOLOGY—The bug-house branch of zoology.

EPITAPH—Praise after it is too late.

ESCUTCHEON—A blotter for the peerage and nobility.

EXPRESS—Something that gets there almost as soon as a "local."

TRIBES OF NORTH AMERICA THE GUSHERS

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By Lewis Allen

"OH, my GOODness GRAcious, Agnes, what a LOVEly hat, perFECTly STUNning, you look simply SCRUMPtious in it, ABsoLU te y SWELL—how DID you ever get such a NICE shade, and SO beCOMing. Why, you look TEN years YOUNGer in it. I just aDORE PURple!"

Or perhaps it is something like this:

Say, old man, you're looking GREAT—SIMply GREAT. NEVer saw you look so WELL. And SAY—I read your story in the PUNK magazine, it was GREAT —it SURE was, just GREAT! Why, look here, old man thas Guy de Maupassant and KIPling and BALzac and O Henry—too bad he died—looking like PIKERS say, you ARE a wonder, you are getting to be the GREATest LITerary genius there IS"

Isn't this fierce.'

Let us open the window and get some fresh air, we've had too much hot air already, but it is necessary in order to complete this lesson concerning that peculiar, unnecessary and irritable tribe known as the great North American GUSHER!

A Gusher spouts adjectives and italics and exclamation points and capital letters the same as a geyser spouts hot water

In fact, a Gusher is a geezer who spouts like a geyser.

They come in all sizes and shapes and walks of life, both male and female. And while there may be more female Gushers than male, when you do meet up with the male Gusher he's eleven laps ahead of the limit!

The male Gusher pays you a visit. He begins gushing about the time he gets into the reception hall, something like this:

Dear ME, MISter Blink, what a PERfectly COZY home you have, and so TASTEfully decorated, isn't it GRAND—and here's MISsus Blink—charming as EVer, and looking YOUNGer and YOUNGer EVery time I have the good FORtune to SEE her. Ah, yes, and here are some of the LITTle Blinks—what DEAR children, to be SURE!"

The little Blinks rush out in the back yard to have a good giggle, stealing back to the kitchen to ask mother where "Pa got that!" and why he "brought it into the house!"

Meanwhile you wrench the Gusher's hat and coat away from him and steer him into the library. There he gushes about the books and the pictures and the furniture and the view from the front windows and everything in sight, while your wife gives you a sort of remorseful look, as though she didn't think you'd ever bring such a freak into the house, then she excuses herself and goes upstairs, where you cannot hear her giggle.

And at the table he gushes about the food

"What WONderful bread! I tell YOU, you cannot get BREAD like THIS nowadays. This HOME-made bread is DElicious. I am SURE YOU made it. MISsus BLINK!"

And Mrs. Blink chokes and gets red in the face, while you solemnly assure him your wife made it, at the same time you surreptitiously remove the baker's tag from the end piece on the plate.

Then, when he goes, he annihilates about nine good minutes telling, with the aid of thirty-five adjectives used over and over, what a "PERfectly DElightful TIME" he has had, and, after he finally goes, you rush to the decanter and pour out a long one for yourself, while your wife sends Willie upstairs for her smelling salts.

Sometimes you find them in a store. The clerk will help you into a Spring overcoat that looks like a holiday blanket for a royal Andes llama. It will fit you like a pair of Taft's trousers on Woodrow Wilson. He will grab up a handful of the loose material in the back, shove you up against a mirror so closely you cannot get a good view, and exclaim "THERE! That's the COAT for YOU—GREAT, eh? You SET it is GREAT—why, you look just like a millionAIRE in that coat, one of the FINest GARments ever made, and so beCOMing to your STYLE, and I MUST SAY you have a lot of STYLE about you. I like to sell goods to a HANDsome, STYlish man, and I am SURE you are so KEEN and so inTELLigent and CLEVer that you underSTAND what I mean," etc., etc., and so on and so forth.

Of course, the schoolgirl is a gusher, we expect it

of her, she raves over matinee idols and dill pickles, over problem novels and bon-bons, football and lace insertion, but when a large, able-bodied, mature widow, who has had about ninety-seven years of experience crowded into forty-two Summers and forty-three long Winters, begins to gush—well, it makes one shudder to think of it, and all unmarried men may consider themselves practically lost if they do not say "Good-NIGHT" with the modern accent

The widow says, "My DEah MISTer SKIMPer—I haven't SEEN you in AGES—that is, ages for me. Of course, when one gets OLD the time seems SHORTER, but with ME a little WHILE seems an AGE."

Listen to women gush about hats. It is to laugh. Listen to men gush about the fish they caught. It is to groan.

If there is ANYthing we deTEST, it is one of those PERfectly abSURD, idiOTic gushers. Don't they make you WEary? It is SO SILLY and FOOLish and TIRE-some to hear these GUSHERS just BABBLE and GURGLE and GUSH and—oh, what?

Well, perhaps we are.

Best Stories of the Week

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Pertinent Inquiry.

AN Irishman had a habit of walking in a graveyard about twelve o'clock at night. Some boys of the neighborhood planned to so dig and conceal a grave that the Irishman would fall into it; another man was to drape himself in a sheet to scare Mike. The night arrived, the Irishman took his customary walk, and fell into the hole prepared for him. A boy in a white sheet arose, and said, in a sepulchral voice

"What are you doing in my grave?"

What are you doin' out of it?" Mike replied

The Eternal Masculine.

A TEACHER in one of our elementary schools had noticed a striking platonic friendship that existed between Tommy and little Mary, two of her pupils

Tommy was a bright enough youngster, but he wasn't disposed to prosecute his studies with much energy, and his teacher saw that unless he stirred himself before the end of the year he wouldn't be promoted.

"You must study harder," she told him, "or else you won't pass. How would you like to stay back in this class another year and have little Mary go ahead of you'

Aw," said Tomm. 'I guess there'll be other little Marys'

When She Agreed with Him.

A WELL-KNOWN politician told this recently

"I have a very dear old housekeeper; she is aged, but she has been like a mother to me A little while ago I noticed that my silver shaving-mug was slightly tarnished, and I asked the old lady to polish it for me. The next morning I found it shining like the sun. I completed my toilet and then went into the kitchen to thank her for her kindness

'Mrs. G——,' I said, 'my mug looks a lot better this morning'

"'It surely does, Mr J——,' she replied, glancing at me. 'You always look a lot better with a clean shave'

Tack About.

THE late Bishop Potter once in his early days had occasion to officiate at a christening in a small fishing village on the Massachusetts coast. The proud father, a young fisherman, awkwardly holding his first-born daughter, was visibly embarrassed under the scrutiny of the many eyes in the congregation and his nervousness was not decreased by the sudden wailing of the infant as they stood at the font

When the time for baptism of the babe arrived the Bishop noticed that the father was holding the child so that its fat little legs pointed toward the font

"Turn her this way," he whispered, but the father was too discomforted to hear or understand

Turn her feet around," the Bishop whispered again; and still there was no response The situation was fast becoming critical, when an ancient mariner in the back of the church came to the rescue Putting his weather-beaten hand to his mouth, he roared across the building, 'Head her to the wind, Jack!"

Deceiving Her.

"WHY, my dear," exclaimed the good friend, on finding Mrs Newed in floods of tears, "what is the matter?"

The young wife wiped her eyes and tried to compose herself and be inhumanly calm

"Well," she began, with folded hands, "you know John is away for a week?"

"Yes, dear," helped the lady friend.

"Well, he writes to me regularly, and in his—his last letter he tells me he gets my photo out and kisses it every day"

"But that is nothing for you to cry about'" exclaimed the good friend.

"Yes, it is," cried Mrs. Newed, bursting into tears afresh "Be-because I took my picture out of his ba-bag be-before he started, ju-just for a jo-joke, and put one of mo-mo-mother's in its place!"

THE ADVENTURE OF THE SPEAR HEADS

By J. F DWYER

FATE loved to hand Captain Jack Cameron a decent fist of cards and then rush him up against a proposition that carried four aces and a sandbag. He was the original Pipped-on-the-Post Performer. He'd get astride the best financial-cinch that you could find in the Seven Seas, but he'd get bucked off in the home stretch just when he'd be reaching for the prize money. It didn't hurt Cameron much, though. The training he received on the wharves of the North River gave him an india-rubber kind of courage that made him come back like a bulldog whenever the boot of Fate brought up against him.

After that little experience with the Society of Ten Thousand Favors, the batch of us got a lift in a coal boat from Foster to Sydney. The little engineer came along. He was only about five feet high, but he had his courage done up in tabloid form and Captain Jack thought a lot of him from the moment he had seen him on [illegible] Black Princess.

W[e] [illegible] ourselves into a cheap lodging house in Lower George street, and that's a spot where you can rub up against more riff-raff than in any other part of the world. All the tints of the catalogue are round that quarter. Chinese run fan-tan shops and pak-a-pu joints; Japs have eight-cent restaurants and tattooing parlors; Hindus peddle handkerchiefs and necklaces; and to this mixture from the Orient, the South Seas have contributed everything from a woolly-headed Papuan to kingly maoris with geometrical problems tattooed on their facial areas.

Cameron had eighteen pence in silver the evening we got there, and just because Fate was fighting him with bare knuckles he got vicious. He put the money on sixpenny tickets in three pack-a-pu games, and we waited round to see the bank drawn. The first ticket brought nothing, the second panned out the same, but in the third Captain Jack grabbed his luck by the scruff of the neck and came in hard held. The ticket struck nine marks out of a possible ten, and Captain Jack edged up close to the Chinese croupier.

"Thirty-six sovereigns this way," he growled. "And be mighty quick about [it]." Cameron had as much faith in a Chinaman as a Kyan has in a crocodile, and the eye of the croupier raised a bushel of doubts in the Captain's mind.

"Thirty-six sovereigns," growled Cameron. "Thirty-six—sufferin' bobcats! would you, you hound?

The Chinaman had swished a sandbag at Captain Jack's head, and before we could back out of that striking atmosphere, somebody doused the kerosene lamp, and five dozen pagans had crawled out of burrows to lend a hand to the guy that Cameron had got hold of.

Gee! There was quite a fight round that shanty for the next ten minutes. The milking game was an old stunt of that Celestial. He thought it cheaper to feed a gang of yellow toughs than pay a white man who struck him for a lump of solid cash, but he had never run against anyone like Jack Cameron. My! no! All that bobbery on the Black Princess had put an edge on Cameron that a few dozen Chinamen couldn't rub off, and he just made himself into an incubating machine for uppercuts, straight jabs, and round-arm swings that brought a crop of squeals from the yellow men. The little engineer was in his glory. He yelled "Hurrah for Dixie," and buzzed around like a Zulu Impi, while Driscoll formed connections between pigtailed heads and a broken chair that disheartened that mob. Cameron upset it for a few minutes, then yelled to us to make for the street.

"What about the money?" roared Steele, when we got to the bottom of the rickety stairs. "Are you going to let them fleece you?"

"I've got it!" roared Cameron. "Come on man! They'll have a score of cops here in a minute."

We dodged into a narrow lane when a policeman came on the run in the direction of the pak-a-pu shop, and Cameron stopped in the shadow of a tumbletown shanty.

"Let 'em squeal!" he growled, as the yells of the Chinkies bored through the tropical night. "I only got what they owed me. Strike a match there! No! By gum! I'm a pound short! They owed me thirty-six and I've got thirty-five. Well, they can use the other sovereign for sticking plaster."

A shattered venetian shutter creaked over our heads, and a voice with a Teutonic burr disturbed the silence as we stood close to the wall.

"Mein Gott!" growled the speaker, "I think dat I hear a voice dat I know, and yet dere is nobody in der street."

Half a dozen policemen came up the lane on the run, and Captain Jack edged close to the broken shutter.

"Open the door, Doctor Schomberg," he whispered. "Open it quietly, man. Softly, you Dutch hippotamus! the police are coming."

We had hardly got inside when the police went by at a gallop, and old Doc Schomberg, that we went skull hunting with down at Metalanim, turned the candle on the Captain's sun-tanned face.

"It is just like Captain Jack Cameron to meet anyone in dis fashion," he growled good naturedly. "What haf you done? You haf not killed somebody? Nein!"

Cameron laughed. "A yellow-faced son of Belial tried to do me out of some money," he answered, "and we had a little trouble."

"But you got it?" questioned the Doctor. "Ach! I need not ask you! You were der helliire captain for sure."

"I got nearly all of it," muttered Cameron. "I left 'em a few shillings for sticking plaster. Driscoll hits a Chinaman's head the same kind of a blow that he'd hand out to a Tipperary Irishman."

"Driscol is a good fellow," growled the doctor, shaking Mick's hand. "Dose lizards down at Metalanim dey was frighten you some, hey? Ja! Dey were some lizards, I tell you."

"Faith they were!" snapped Driscoll. "And the dead one that they pulled up the rock was the king of them all."

Old Schomberg laughed for five minutes, then Captain Jack put a question and he grew serious.

"What's the game, now, Doctor?" asked Cameron. "There are no skulls around this quarter, are there?"

Schomberg winked at the dirty ceiling, pulled hard at his meerschaum for a few minutes, then he walked toward the rear door of the room and beckoned us to follow him.

"Just watch where you walk," he growled when the door opened. "Dere are some holes in the floor."

He didn't tell a lie when he said it, either. There were holes in the Kauri-pine floor that you could tip a barrel through. We used up three boxes of matches in finding our way to the back room, and then Schomberg got another candle, and we had a chance to look around. An Australian aboriginal lay on a dirty mattress on the floor, and sitting beside him was his gin, or native wife. The nigger looked as if he was steering his little bark toward Kingdom Come, while the gin was weeping like a patent sprinkler.

The doctor sat down on a box, pulled a bottle of port wine from his pocket, poured a few spoonfuls into a glass, and lifting the head of the sick man he let him sip it slowly.

"You was a little better, Jacky," he said.

The nigger shook his head. "No get better," he gasped. "Never no more."

"Nonsense!" growled the doctor. "You will hunt bandicoots and wallabies by der dozen yet. Dat is why you keep that spear. I was just speaking of it to my friends."

The black fellow's teeth flashed in the light of the candle, and he looked around at us. The mention of the spear seemed to please him. He groped underneath the dirty blanket that covered him, then he pulled out a six-foot spear and held it up to Schomberg.

Cameron sprang forward as the spear-head flashed in the faint light, but the nigger pulled it back.

"No take it!" he cried.

"Nein!" growled the doctor. "He was just a friend of mine dat wants to see."

The nigger moved the head of the weapon into the light, and then the rest of us understood why Cameron had sprung forward. The five-inch spear-head was made of solid gold, and the pointed piece of metal was bound with kangaroo thongs to the length of blackwood.

"Cucumbers and crushed ice!" cried Captain Jack. "That is something good to look at."

The nigger laughed, and the gin stopped crying while Cameron examined the spear.

"Dat is not much," growled Schomberg. "All his tribe haf spears like dat."

Captain Jack looked at the nigger, and the nigger nodded his head.

"Pleutum spear, my tribe got," he gasped. "Pleutum, all gold."

Cameron handed the spear back. The Doctor poured out a little more of the wine, left the bottle and glass with the crying gin, and led the way over the rotten floor to the unfurnished front room. The dark street was quiet then, and it looked as if the police had given up their search.

"What did you think of that spear?" asked Schomberg. "I would not mind being speared at mit a golden spear. It would be nice. Ja!"

"Have you got any proof beside his word?" asked Captain Jack.

"Haf I?" the German laughed loudly. "Do you tink dat I am a fool? I know a little of ethnography, mine friend. I haf much proof, but my society in Berlin has cut off my money supplies on account of my failure mit dose skulls at Ponape. Now I haf nothing mit which to travel. Not one cent."

Cameron nodded his head to the back room. "What about that spear-head?" he said softly. "The owner looks as if he'll skip to his hunting grounds before the night is out."

"And his spear goes mit him," snapped the Doctor. "I haf promised him dat I will put it in his coffin. He has told me much dat is useful to me, and I will keep my word."

"That's all right," said Captain Jack soothingly. "It's a pity to bury a weapon like that, but if you've given your word—Say! Is it far from here to that nigger's home reservation?"

"It is a big distance," growled Schomberg. "I hate to think of it when I haf no money."

"But where is it?" persisted Cameron.

"In der Diamantina country near der Tenniel Range," growled Schomberg. "Ach! It is a devil of a distance!"

Captain Jack put his hand in his pocket and pulled out the thirty-five pounds that he had gathered in from the Chinamen.

"Doctor," he said, looking up at Schomberg, as he spread the cash on an upturned whisky case, "it looks as if Fate arranged our little interview this evening. The cops might have gathered us in if you hadn't opened the door. We did nothing wrong, but the law is the last thing I want to clinch with. Now if you're sure that those niggers top off their spears in that fashion, I'll put this money into the proposition and will go with you as second in command."

Schomberg reached across the table and gripped Captain Jack's hand. "You will go as der leader," he growled, "and you will get as many spearheads as you can carry. I swear it by der beard of der Kaiser. Tomorrow we will get ready."

It took us five weeks to reach the fringe of the Stony Desert at the foot of the Tenniel Range. Anyone who knows inland Australia will believe that. We took the Western Mail to Bourke, pushed on to Thargomindah, and from there crossed the Grey Ran. and Macleay Plains to the Barcoo. A draft from Berlin had caught up to the doctor at Bourke, and that draft was a godsend. We couldn't have gone on without it. That gray desert stretching in toward the interior isn't the sort of proposition that you can tackle without funds. Inland Australia holds the medal for producing the weird expectancy feeling, and the silence that gathered in around us after we left Thargomindah was a breed that makes you whistle "Home, Sweet Home," and long pretty badly to get there. It hits you like a sandbag, and a frilled iguana rustling over the sunbitten sand slopes makes as much noise as a motor cycle. The white-eyed crow is the only other noise maker in the neighborhood. The crow is the scavenger of the waterless plains, and he's interested in anybody that is fool enough to go too far inland. Gee! It was lonesome! The red sun beat upon those sand hills till they looked like waves of quicksilver, and at night a moon with a mist over it like the film over a dead man's eye made us fee[l] inclined to climb behind the rocks just to get away from its stare.

"This place has got the Bad Lands tied to the mast," growled Cameron. "Three months of this would make a man think he was a resurrected spirit on his way to Jehosaphat."

Captain Jack was right. When the wind whipped up handfuls of that dry sand, twirled them into dancing phantoms and sent them pirouetting across the plains, it gave us the creeps. And those white-eyed crows didn't improve our nerves. The crows knew how far we were from water, and the way they kept on our trail made us think it was a mighty long distance.

On the evening of the ninth day, Steele's horse went lame, but the Doctor and Cameron wouldn't listen to any arguments about turning back.

"We're near something," growled Cameron. "I always get a hunch about the end of a trip."

"We're near Hades, I'm thinking," said Driscoll, but Captain Jack took no notice, and we went riding on across the moon-whitened wastes.

It was nearly midnight when Cameron pulled up sharply and stared ahead, and we spurred our roses alongside.

"What is it?" asked the Doctor.

"Look!" whispered Captain Jack, and we looked with wide-open eyes.

Three hundred yards in front of us the sea of sand ended, and a sea of water stretched out toward the brown line where the turquoise bowl of sky fell on the earth. That water was as smooth as the sand and just as white. We might have ridden into it, only for one thing. Along the sandy shore were five score gunyahs, or native huts, ranged in the form of a half moon, and it was the bark gunyahs that attracted our attention. You bet they did!

Out of the biggest came a line of naked aboriginals, marching in single file, and we slipped behind a sand hill and watched. The niggers marched straight to the water's edge, kowtowed low when they reached the bank, then backed away with their faces turned to the smooth silvery stretch. All the while they kept crooning a low chant that came to us like the moan of a ghost with the cholera. Gee! It was weird.

A dozen times the nigs went backward and forward to the water, then they took a rest, and we looked at each other.

"Gee! There was quite a fight round that shanty for the next ten minutes."

"What do you make of it?" asked Cameron.

"Some sort of a religious corroboree," growled the doctor. "Looks as if they're worshipping the water."

It looked that way to us. Time after time that line of niggers walked down to the shore, performed a sort of double bow that brought them into a squatting position, then backed away from the edge. It had us creepy. In that solitude it doesn't take many of those stunts to get your nerves going.

I guess we were watching them for about twenty minutes when Schomberg made a discovery.

"Ach Gott!" he growled. "I see it now. Der waters is rising!"

Funny we hadn't noticed it. But the white sand and the water were so much alike that we didn't note the rise till the Doctor pointed it out. We saw it quick then. That sheet of water was sneaking quietly out across the sand, and the niggers were backing away from it.

"We thought of the miles of flat sand that were between us and the Tenniel Ranges, and we looked at Schomberg.

"What's making the rise?" asked Steele.

"It iss der Inland Sea dat der Overland drovers tell of," answered the Doctor. "No one knows what makes it rise, but it does. Look! Der aboriginies are striking camp."

"And what is our game now?" asked Steele.

Captain Jack started to speak but he stopped abruptly. Up from the cluster of huts came a sound that made us prick up our ears. You bet it did! It was a voice expressing an opinion on the rising waters in mighty strong Americanese, and we stared at each other.

"Shades of Stonewall Jackson!" growled Cameron. "There's a white man with them! No nigger could swear like that."

That little discovery set our wonder bumps working top speed. Doc Schomberg's information made it pretty certain that we had bumped into a Diamantina tribe, but what a white man was doing with that batch was something that we couldn't fathom.

"I'm going to get closer to this caravan," muttered Cameron. "A couple of you fellows come with me. Mackey, keep the horses out of sight of this bunch."

We crawled along the sand on our hands and knees, blessing our light-colored clothes as we crawled. The Australian aboriginal has an eye like a shark when it comes to spotting an enemy. Down in Sydney we thought it w[ould] [illegible] nice to have gold tipped s[pears] [illegible] us, but out on that white plain the proposition didn't look inviting. That was a weird spot all right. Driscoll reckoned that if anyone whistled "The Dead March" it would take a strong argument to stop him from thinking he was a corpse, and he wasn't far wrong.

The niggers were moving out across the plain like a swarm of black ants. Old men, young men, gins, lubras and pickaninnies were stumbling along in front of that sheet of water that crept after them across the sand. That water had us pretty creepy. I guess that no rain had fallen in that desert for twelve months, and that sea gave us cold chills as it came sneaking after us.

"Der supply is subterranean," growled Schomberg. "At certain periods it bubbles up out of der earth and floods der plain."

Gee! it was queer. One minute we'd be lying down about fifty yards from it, and before you could say "Hail Columbia" it was gurgling round us like as if it had made a run at us when we weren't looking.

The moon was getting [illegible] to the horizon when Driscoll gave our nerves a start. Driscoll had a habit of doing fool stunts. He sneezed like a Bactrian camel, and before that sneeze had stopped echoing, a spear ripped through the air above our heads and buried itself in the sand.

"Der Irishman haf done it," growled Schomberg. "Look out for sometinks now."

"Faith I couldn't help it," whispered Driscoll. "This dry sand is stronger than the snuff me old grandmother used to use in Clonmel."

We wriggled behind a small sand hill, all of us except Captain Jack. That quivering spear sticking out of the sand was a magnet to him, and he crawled toward it while old Schomberg cursed softly.

Captain Jack yanked the spear out of the sand, and the little gurgle of delight that he gave when the head flashed in the moonlight, convinced us that the sick nigger in Sydney had told the truth. It took a lot to make Cameron gurgle, and we knew that the head of the spear was the real stuff.

The moon dipped behind a cloud at that moment, but we could hear bare feet pattering along the sand, and we held our breath and prayed that Driscoll wouldn't have another fit of sneezing.

The footsteps came closer, and we lay as still as rock lizards. The ticking of the Doctor's watch sounded like a fire alarm in the intense stillness, and we were hoping he'd have sense enough to bury the noisy old heirloom in the sand before the bare footed guy got closer.

He came toward us mighty cautiously, stopping every few yards as if he was trying to sense us in the darkness. I guess our imaginations were not asleep just then. You bet they weren't! Lying there on our stomachs made us think we were in a mighty fine position to be spitted by those fancy spears, and we pictured ourselves [illegible] on the gold-tipped weapons if the searcher tumbled over us.

Driscoll was just digging his face in the sand to bury another sneeze, when something happened. The barefooted guy started to hum "The Star Spangled Banner," and Captain Jack flung a handful of sand in our direction. The man that we had heard swearing in the nigger camp was within three yards of us, and it was mighty certain that he was white. A Diamantina nigger knows as much about "Old Glory" as a rock crab knows about the Flatiron, and we took a breath apiece while Cameron acted.

Captain Jack was mighty swift that [illegible]. He wriggled a few feet over the sand, and the tune was shut off sudden as he jerked the visitor into the sand and jabbed his felt hat over his mouth.

"It's all right, countryman," whispered Cameron in the stranger's ear. "I thought if I spoke you might prick me with one [illegible] Captain Jack [illegible] Hemlitz [illegible] stand? White men. Americans [illegible] Irish—Don't speak loud."

He took the hat off the visitor's mouth, and we looked at him as the moon dodged from behind the cloud as if it wished to give us a good view. He was naked, and the desert sun had tanned his skin [illegible] he was nearly black. His hair hung over his shoulders in long curls, while his beard was nearly to his waist.

"White?" he gasped, when he got his breath and looked around at us. "Heavenly Father! I haven't seen a white man for three years!"

"How did you get here?" asked Captain Jack.

"How did I get [illegible]" [illegible] stranger, speaking very slowly as if doubtful about the meaning of the words. "Why, I am an explorer. I came from Brisbane to investigate—to investigate this this tribe, and [illegible]"

"[illegible] Professor [illegible]" interrupted Schomberg. "I know of you. I haf read your papers on der Kukukuku cannibals of Papua. Let me introduce mineself. I [am] Doctor Herman Schomberg of Berlin, here is Captain Jack Cameron, and here is Messrs. Driscoll and Mayman. We are your friends. I haf much pleasure in meeting you."

Gee! didn't thath poor beggar get excited! He gripped our hands till our fingers were half paralyzed, and he felt inclined to weep over old Schomberg. I guess the Doctor touched him on a tender mental spot by telling him he knew about his writings. An author who hasn't heard anyone speak about his book for three years is sure to be tickled to death when someone comes along who knows the screed off by heart. And Doc. Schomberg knew it. He had a kink for that kind of literature, and Captain Jack had a job to stop him from setting up a discussion with the professor there and then. It made Cameron real mad. That spear that he had dragged out of the sand whet his appetite for more, and he shut the Doctor up quick.

"We're after those spears, Professor," he explained hurriedly. "If we could get a dozen or so we'd cut for civilization at once. We've got horses out here on the plain. If you could help us out in the spear matter we can give you a lift to Bourke."

Hemlitz was a game sport. He told us that he was practically a prisoner, but he entered into Captain Jack's scheme with plenty of enthusiasm. The niggers were still moving out across the sand stretches with the flood nosing after them, and those waters kept us moving too. The professor explained that the aborigines lived on the fish and shell fish, but they had to run for the ranges when the waters rose and flooded the plain.

"If you could get back to them and gather up a score of those spearheads," suggested Cameron, "we'd be under an everlasting big debt. Do you think you could? I knew it! You're a countryman of mine, professor, and we do things, don't we?"

[illegible] of a white man had upset him completely.

"I'll go!" he cried. "You follow as near as you can. When I get the spearheads I'll get back to you."

He dashed across the plain after the aborigines, and we hurried back to the horses and followed quickly. The niggers were making good speed, and so was the water. It was stretching out over the sand wastes in a way that made us think of the distance between us and [the] Tenniel Range.

"But we must get [illegible]," growled Captain Jack. "[illegible] foot! There's twelve ounces of solid gold in the head of this one! Keep your eyes skinned, [illegible] The professor is [illegible] my country, and he won't waste any time in making that collection."

Cameron was right. The dawn was just beginning to show in the east when a tremendous row started in the niggers' cavalcade, and we saw the professor foot-[illegible] it up. They're af[ter] [illegible]

And we did hit it [illegible] to the professor [illegible] direction, but whe[n] [illegible] of us, it stirred [illegible] professor before we [illegible] had made up his mind that they wouldn't [illegible]

A spear hit Hemlitz, and he went down flop just as Captain Jack [illegible] a revolver. The niggers stopped a moment to do a think over what bow'd over their leader, and that minute was precious [illegible] threw the professor in front of him, and next minute we were spurring our [illegible] horses out across the plain. It was a close shave for Hemlitz.

The Australian aboriginal knows [illegible] practice at the game has [illegible] Marathon winner. The Red Indian hasn't any points on him at that stunt. With a spear and boomerang he makes a kangaroo hustle mighty hard to get out of his way, and we didn't go to sleep on that first day that we retreated before the Diamantina tribe. Not much! Our horses were all in, and that dry sand wasn't Sheepshead Bay track when it came to making records.

A spear buried itself in the hindquarters of the old white moke that Driscoll was riding, and he woke up before the Irishman could get a grip on the saddle. Driscoll went flying into the air and then came down flop in the sand, while the beast lit out for the horizon at a gait that would make Lou Dillon look foolish if he was alongside. Gee! he did travel!

"Stop him!" yelled Driscoll. "Hold him, can't ye? I'm done entirely if I got to walk."

But we had no chance of catching that horse. He struck a one-thirty-nine pace across the plain, and Schomberg rode back to help the Irishman.

"Get up mit you on behind me!" screamed the Doctor. "Dis is no time for circus stunts."

Driscoll climbed up in a hurry, and then he started to t[ell] [illegible] circus acts and horses, but those niggers were too close for a speech. Another spear tickled the German's horse, and the skull hunter cursed in eleven languages because the fool brute wasted time in trying to buck them off while the black fellows were streaking across the sand toward them. The doctor got him going at last, and he was so afraid of the darned old horse stopping again that he made Driscoll keep on flogging him so that the critter wouldn't have time to think.

Those niggers would have put the old Greeks in the shade at the leg-moving game. Johnny Hayes alongside one of that batch would have as much chance as a Coney Island beach pony would have against the winner of the Futurity. They were stayers from Stayville, sure. A[ll] through that hot day on the stony desert [illegible] their straggling line we could see the silver wave of the snaky waters creeping after them. Those waters had been over that track before. The white sand we were travelling over was thick with shells, so it looked as if the yarn the drovers told about the Inland Sea had a solid foundation. It was odds on that we wouldn't doubt it after our experience.

"How many spears have you got?" asked Schomberg when he managed to catch up to Cameron.

"The professor brought sixteen," said Captain Jack, "and I've got one. Caesar's grandmother! that's over four thousand dollars' worth of gold."

"Besides der scientific value of der professor's experiences," growled the doctor. "How does he feel now?"

Hemlitz reckoned his leg was mighty painful, but he was so pleased at getting away from the niggers that he wouldn't let the doctor waste time in dressing it.

"It's all right," he said cheerfully. [illegible] the [illegible] great distance, and they [illegible] up [illegible]

[illegible] that evening [illegible] we were [illegible] under [illegible] larger [illegible] forward on his head and refused to get up when Captain Jack tried to convince him that it was a case of urgent necessity.

"Never mind," said Cameron, cheerfully. "Mackey, [you] take the professor up in front [illegible] and I'll stretch my legs."

[illegible] growled the doctor [illegible] Jack. "I [illegible] down [illegible] again [illegible]"

[illegible] slumped Scho[mberg] [illegible] doctor's horse [illegible] the sand out of his nostrils, and then rolled over quietly, tipping the scientist into a red cactus bush that put a big strain on his vocabulary.

"Ach! der debil!" growled Schomberg. [illegible] I haf [illegible] knelt [illegible] off gently. Mackey's gave up the ghost ten minutes afterward, and [illegible] the first touch came [illegible] sky we were all footing it eastward, Captain Jack leading and helping [illegible]

We waited mighty anxiously for the dawn. You bet we did! We hadn't heard any yells from the niggers during the latter part of the night, and our nerves were on the stretch while the dawn was breaking. The light came across the sand plain like a low mist, and we stopped still and looked behind us. Schomberg's watch was pounding like a church bell. The plain came out of the darkness like a wh[ite] [illegible] and we strained our eyes. Mackey gave a little cry of astonishment [illegible] grunted, and then there was [illegible] or fifteen minutes [illegible] spoke.

"Shades of [illegible]!" [illegible] "The water has hemmed us [in]!"

It had, too. There was [illegible] the Diamantina [illegible] was that [illegible] a mile in front the f[oot] [illegible] Range rose out of [illegible] like pillars of black granite.

"Dose niggers know der way just a little bit better dan we do," grunted Schomberg. "Dey slipped away to der ranges in der night before dis patch of water got round dem."

We stood and watched the creeping water. The sun climbed over the rim, and its rays flashed on the little wave that came slowly toward us. It didn't feel nice in that silence. The way that white sand was gobbled up by the advancing water made us feel queer.

That ocean of water gurgling out of the earth seemed unnatural. It didn't fit in with a temperature of a hundred and ten in the shade. Not much.

Cameron [illegible] the tide and we [illegible] as if we'd have [illegible] the sooner we started the less distance we'd have to cover.

Captain Jack waded into the water, but he hadn't got twenty yards when it was up to his armpits, so he turned back to where we were standing and started to [illegible].

"I guess the gold [illegible] will better carry," he said cheerfully. "Those hills are a little farther off than we think they are. How do you fancy it, Professor?"

"I'll have a try," said Hemlitz. "If this leg is not too stiff I guess I can do it. Doctor, I will ask you to carry my spear heads."

Schomberg, who could swim like a porpoise, tied the sixteen spear heads round his neck with a bridle rein and he led the way into the water, the rest of us following. The water was icy cold and it had that taste of lime that you notice in the flow from the artesian bores on the Western plains.

It didn't take us long to find out that Captain Jack had guessed right about the distance to the foothills. We were swimming for about twenty minutes and those hills looked as if they were going away from us instead of coming closer. And that water was freezing the marrow in our bones. The Professor was in trouble on account of his bad leg and Cameron was helping him [along].

"We are pretty close now," yelled Schomberg. "You haf nearly done it, Professor."

Hemlitz tried to answer, but he hadn't any breath for the task, so the Doctor swam back to give Captain Jack a hand in towing him along. The Professor was nervous and Schomberg was yelling directions at him.

"Put your hand on my shoulder!" he roared. "Not round my neck. So! Now keep it dere."

We were all in when we reached dry ground, and we rolled the Professor out of the way of the water.

"He was nearly choke me," muttered the Doctor. "He was grab me [illegible] hands"——

He broke off suddenly and made a grab at his throat, and then he let out a groan that brought the Professor out of his swoon. We knew what was wrong. In the struggle to keep Hemlitz above the water the golden necklace had been torn off Schomberg's neck, and it was lying somewhere on the bottom of the silver sea that stretched between us and the sandland we had left.

It was five minutes before any one spoke, then the doctor blinked at us stupidly and stammered out an apology for his clumsiness. The tears were flowing down his cheeks when he finished.

"I did not go after dem for der sake of der money value," he spluttered. "I go mit der intention of getting one specimen for Berlin. And now, Mein Gott, dere is not one left. Ach! It is a shame—a tam shame."

Captain Jack Cameron glanced at the doctor, then he stooped and untied a bandage round his ankle.

"You forgot the one I collected before the Professor joined us," he said quietly. "I brought that along, and if it's any use as a specimen it's yours."

Old Doc Schomberg reached over and gripped Captain Jack's hand. "Dat was big of you, mine friend," he gasped. "I would not take it for mineself, but for science—Ja! I thank you. It shall go to Berlin."

And the doctor kept his word. In the Ethnographical Museum in the Unter den Linden in Berlin the gold spear head may now be seen.

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CHARLES VAN TELLS OF START ON STAGE

Successful Vaudeville Entertainer Began Life as a Railroad Brakeman.

By CHARLES VAN

At the [illegible] I was [illegible] brakeman [illegible] and would often appear at amateur entertainments in Brooklyn, N. Y., my home town. It was at one of these entertainments that I met my wife, who at that time was only thirteen years of age, but looked longingly forward to a stage career and stardom.

Our [illegible] closely together and at the end of another year I eloped with her, she then being only fourteen years of age and I twenty. After being quietly married we [illegible] selves away for a week in a [illegible] on the Palisades while the police were looking for me in seven States on the charge of abduction, preferred by my wife's mother.

After reaching home looking for a mother's blessing and forgiveness (which we did not get), I was forced to engage counsel, and after a hard fight of six months in three different courts, succeeded in winning the case [illegible] the [illegible].

Two heads are better than one, as the old proverb goes, and we soon prepared a little [illegible] which we often appeared at entertainments at parties [illegible] gags, jokes and [illegible]. Through the influence of a friend we were given our first professional engagement at [illegible] Rockaway Beach [illegible]. At the end of the week we had altered our [illegible] and whipped it into [illegible] a week [illegible] New York [illegible] all ambitions in the [illegible]

[illegible]

When [illegible] was [illegible] make [illegible] of stage [illegible] act at Keith's [illegible] the job be [illegible]

WAGNER NIGHT AT POPS

Many Fine Numbers on Program For Coming Week

[illegible] and next [illegible] concert [illegible] 20. [illegible] service [illegible] Monday night. He was [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible] houses [illegible]

[illegible] arrangement [illegible] great [illegible] second [illegible] son [illegible] play quite a [illegible]

[illegible] will be performed under Mr. Maquarre of [illegible] brass [illegible]

[illegible] Professor [illegible] Marsh [illegible] the [illegible] Orchestra.

[illegible] tomorrow night [illegible] NIGHT.

[illegible]

Miss Webber 'Worn to Shred' Marvels at Stock Players

MISS FLORENCE WEBBER, NEW IN "STOCK"

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

[illegible] Miss [illegible] Webber [illegible]

[illegible]

Has a Trying Part.

[illegible] play that is [illegible] Two of the [illegible] required to be [illegible] and the soltairs girl [illegible] have a voice of [illegible] Hence Miss [illegible]

[illegible] know," Miss Webber continued, "that my role is exceedingly trying both to the voice and to [illegible] When we played one night [illegible] at the original company we did not undertake any matinees whatever. It would have been too strenuous. When I was engaged by Mr. Craig it never occurred to me that daily matinees would be [illegible] had I suspected it I am afraid I would have been frightened [illegible]

"Of these [illegible] to be doing [illegible] with [illegible] Harriett [illegible] not because to [illegible] weeks [illegible] first friend."

[illegible] stock players. This is [illegible] and it is proving [illegible] in many ways. Why, the facility with which Mr. Meek has [illegible] the character of [illegible] with only [illegible] you is [illegible] To me [illegible] He [illegible] the man we [illegible] first company."

[illegible] that [illegible] It was [illegible] experience that [illegible] study. "He's been [illegible] week after week [illegible] I added.

"[illegible] ever it is," and Miss Webber [illegible] serious for such a little [illegible] is wonderful. I believe I [illegible] to try a few weeks in [illegible] constant changes in the [illegible] how hard it is. No [illegible] for the work as a [illegible] I haven't the mentality."

I felt compelled to correct her on this observation. Surely a young woman of her age had accomplished [illegible] and who could both act and [illegible] blessed with more than the [illegible] allotment of mentality.

Sure She Just Couldn't.

"Oh, I know better," she declared, "[illegible] you try to flatter me. I am [illegible] that I would fall by the wayside on my second week if I ever attempted to earn my living in a stock company. One must be especially fitted for it. I have seen enough this week to convince me on that point."

Miss Webber is a jolly little person who privately does not in the least resemble the unhappy emotional young thing she portrays in "The Climax." She [illegible] with good humor which it must be admitted is a wonderful quality in woman. Women are not naturally funny. Miss Webber is, and she enjoys it.

Our talk drifted to her own career, which she declined to take seriously.

"Oh, I just went on the stage," she continued, "with no particular ambition except to be an actress and earn my own living."

"That's right," interrupted Miss Webber's mother, who had lingered on the outskirts of our little party to see that her daughter was led into no danger. "And I'll tell you something else. I took her to New York for instruction in music and she threw it [illegible] vaudeville. Now was that the right thing to do?"

I couldn't feel that it would be safe to answer the question, and I remained [illegible] silent.

"But I've always landed on my feet," declared the impetuous child. "Now, mother, haven't I? Besides I haven't any ambition to be a great singer. I wouldn't do at all in opera. I'm too small. The ordinary, everyday stage for everyday people is good enough for me."

"And there you are," I exclaimed.

"No," she corrected, "here I am—doing twelve performances a week and wondering if I will ever live to tell my friends about it afterward."

Miss Webber is a very agreeable young woman.

FIELD DAY ON JUNE 22.

Mgr. O'Farrell's Parishioners Making Plans for Outing.

The parishioners of St. Francis de Sales Church, Vernon street, Roxbury, will hold their annual field day at Caledonian Grove on Saturday, June 22. The affair is to be under the direction of the Rev. Charles A. O'Brien, one of the curates attached to the church. He is being assisted by a large committee.

During the coming week a corps of young women will visit the members of the parish and enlist their assistance in making the affair a big success. Monsignor O'Farrell, the pastor, is in hopes of having a delegation of his old friends of St. Stephen's Church, North End, where for a number of years he was pastor, take part in the exercises.

BERNHARDT TELLS DALE SHE'LL RETURN

Injured In Paris, She Refused to Disappoint Holders of Tickets.

By ALAN DALE.

PARIS, June 8.—[illegible] the "impromptu" receptions [illegible] give in their dressing rooms, [illegible] go and be received by the [illegible] Sarah, as I was at the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, after the second act of "Lorenzaccio."

The good old [illegible] blessed old [illegible] only Sarah [illegible] the stage [illegible] she was [illegible] things to [illegible] Sarah can [illegible] I was [illegible] back to [illegible] Adorable One's [illegible] to say [illegible] At least [illegible] it was [illegible] say how [illegible] Never having [illegible] that perhaps [illegible] Sarah [illegible] making up for [illegible] act, and [illegible] to say a few nice things, such as "I love dear America," and "How beautiful your high buildings are"—you know the things that actresses always say when they think they want to be agreeable to haughty New Yorkers.

Perish the thought! Some years ago I went to see the [illegible] at his Vatican home and the road [illegible] Sarah reminded [illegible] I traversed [illegible] seemed very easy [illegible] spontaneous [illegible] I presented [illegible] at the door [illegible] from the boxes to behind the scenes [illegible] gorgeously gown [illegible] swishing through [illegible] fierce mustaches [illegible] passed [illegible] official stood [illegible] the Adorable One's card [illegible] bearing the [illegible] Sarah Bernhardt.

Like a Flower Garden.

Through the [illegible] we reached a [illegible] garden. Huge hydrangeas [illegible] vases towered to the ceiling [illegible] great conservatory, [illegible] luxurious carpet, a spectacular divan, book-shelves fraught with volumes exquisitely bound in tinted leather [illegible] around for Sarah [illegible] frou-frouing, swishing trains in [illegible] and [illegible] along [illegible] road to Sarah.

[illegible] portal [illegible] said doors of this [illegible] watching as though to say [illegible] and [illegible] Sarah. Yet what [illegible] Ha, ha. Yet another room, all be-rugged, be-flowered, be-sofaed, elegant as the Marie Antoinette apartments in the Little Trianon at Versailles. I began to think that we should never get to Sarah. We should be smothered in luxury before we ever reached the haughty lovely one.

Be still, my heart! Still following on the trail of the frou-frouing, swishing feminines and the fiercely mustached masculines, I finally reached the inner sanctum, the boudoir, the shrine, the dressing room of the Adorable One. Could I see her at first? No. Nit. Nay. Men and women stood before a rail and uttered exclamations. I heard:

"It was perfectly magnificent!"

"[illegible] adorable [illegible]"

"What [illegible] What majesty! What passionate declamation!"

"Never, never has Sarah been so utterly amazingly exquisite!"

The poor things seemed to exude adjectival and adverbial atmosphere. I waited a minute or three, until some of the adjectives and adverbs were dissipated. Then I pushed my way through the satisfactory ones and saw—SARAH!

Drinks from Cup of Gold.

She was garbed as Lorenzo di Medici, in a sort of Hamlet costume, and she stood up, bowing and smiling. A duenna, in the garb of a trained nurse, stood with a gold cup and saucer in her hand, begging the Adorable One to sip a little nutriment after her exhausting labors. Sarah took the good cup in her hand and moistened her lips. What the cup contained I know not, perhaps the essence of rose leaves, or may be a cocktail. Who can say? Who would, if he could?

Then, with a delicious smile, Sarah turned and received homage. She held hand after hand, in a queenly way, and uttered gentle words to each hand owner. She was ill—suffering nervous! The performance of "Lorenzaccio" had been postponed. Sarah had slipped on a staircase and had wrenched her adorable back. The physician had begged and pleaded with her not to act, but she could never disappoint her darling Parisian public, so she [illegible] crave indulgence for her work that evening.

Then again the adjective and adverbs exploded and crackled and went up into rockets in a clear sky. How splendid she was! It was the perfection of acting off stage. To each woman and to each man she gave a radiant smile that seemed made for her and him only.

"Ah, Monsieur Alan Dale," she said as I took my turn and moved the hand. The Adorable One never forgets a face or a name, so one needn't feel flattered to hear her use one's name. Then with a beatitudinous smile she said to me "I shall see you in New York next December."

I was dismissed. In that floral atmosphere, of course, I felt absurdly [illegible] ally happy and important. (In New York I should have said "Bah!" or perhaps "Oh, splash!") The trained nurse [illegible] her the golden cup and she moistened her lips again. Then she turned to the mirror of her dressing table and looked at her tired but wonderful features. It was time for the third act. There was much left of "Lorenzaccio."

We all took a last lingering, languorous look at the Adorable One as we left the sumptuous [illegible]. She turned and [illegible] The door [illegible] upon her. The "reception" was over.

Plays and Players

No billiard expert, bird man, bowling champion or star athlete in the world has a greater collection of loving cups, trophies, medals, and odds and ends of prizes than Alice Lloyd the English comedienne with "Little Miss Fix It." They comprise all sizes and sorts of sentimental souvenirs and gifts, from the mammoth half gallon silver loving cup publicly presented to her on the stage of the New York Theatre three years ago when she was the toast of Broadway and the biggest sensation American vaudeville had ever known, a testimonial from her then managers, Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger—to [illegible] from East Indian Maharaja's and a tiny but beautiful diamond-studded watch from Tom Paul, for it must be known that Alice Lloyd is a seasoned globe-trotter who has sung before audiences in every civilized country on the globe. The bulk of this collection fills cabinets in Miss Lloyd's London home although a goodly portion forms an attractive feature of the Riverside Drive apartment which Miss Lloyd calls home when she is within railroad jumping distance of New York.

King Philip Trips.

The season of deep sea fishing is on, and the steamer King Philip is making daily trips to the fishing grounds. There is no better way to get away from the stifling heat of the city and enjoy cool ocean breezes than to join the throng of fisher folk on the King Philip. Fishing tackle is supplied and a chowder dinner is served.

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ST. LOUIS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

At the Theatres

BELLE STORY AT B.F. KEITH'S.

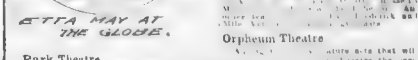
ALICE LLOYD IN "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT" AT THE TREMONT

FLORENCE WEBBER, IN "THE CLIMAX," AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.

QUEEN EDITH, BEGUM OF BHOPAL, IN "THE DURBAR IN KINEMACOLOR" AT TREMONT TEMPLE.

HOWELL HANSEL, AT THE MAJESTIC.

J. C. HEMMENT IN RAINEY AFRICAN HUNT, AT THE PARK, & PAUL J. RAINEY



ETTA MAY AT THE GLOBE.

Transfer of Honors Won by Sothern and Marlowe Doesn't Seem Likely Now

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE announcement that Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe hope to retire after two more years of work may have sprung from a sincere determination to give the Shakespearean field to other ambitious player folk, but it is extremely doubtful if the surrender of so profitable a source of dramatic endeavor ever takes place—at least not while either Mr. Sothern or Miss Marlowe are able to hold their grip on the public. When actors of exceptional prominence reach a certain stage in their careers rumors of their retirement from active work may always be expected. It makes good reading, and besides the actor is not required by any moral obligation to keep his word. Think of the farewell tours that Bernhardt has given us—and you might cite other instances of noble intentions to leave the stage that have only resulted in repeated re-appearances. The desire to quit at the height of one's prosperity is natural in all men. It applies to every line of known endeavor, from the prize ring to the drama, not forgetting a few well known statesmen and your cheerful Colonel Cody. The announcement that retirement is contemplated does not necessarily mean that it is going to become operative, so those earnest youngsters of the stage who are already looking forward to stepping in the shoes now worn by Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe should wait until the returns are all in.

In the event of their retirement Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe would leave a clear field to any who care to undertake its conquest. That the Shakespearean drama will be continued in the theatres of the country regardless of who directs it, there is but little doubt. When it becomes a matter of competition, if it ever does, we have right here in Boston a man who feels that fame will beckon to him, and I have his word for it that he will answer the call.

It would indeed be a strange turn of affairs if John Craig should follow his successful term at the Castle Square Theatre with a serious attempt to gather Shakespearean laurels on the road. He believes that with Sothern and Marlowe removed from the field that the Shakespearean drama might offer inducements that he could not resist. Mr. Craig's early experience with the drama was entirely in Shakespearean roles and during his service in stock both in Boston and New York he has kept himself in close touch with the classical drama. Mr. Craig, who is best known as an actor of modern roles, confides that his real choice of labor is found in Shakespeare, but the public is so difficult to cultivate. Those who recall the famous Augustin Daly company may remember that Mr. Craig was one of the choicest little Shakespearean actors in the organization and his inclination in that direction now is not unnatural.

* * * * * * *

Continuing on the subject of John Craig, he is now enjoying his first taste of road work in a number of years. He has moved upon Chicago with a portion of his company to endeavor to capture that community tomorrow night with "The End of the Bridge." Mr. Craig is filled with the comforting hope that Chicago will like his company and his play, but he is prepared for the worst. He has heard that Eastern dramatics are not always welcome in Chicago, but it hasn't robbed him of any enthusiasm over the prospect of turning loose his art upon audiences so far from home. At any rate Mr. Craig is amply able to take care of himself in any city.

* * * * * * *

Mr. Morison pulled up the curtain on "The Typhoon" at the Majestic last week without a ripple of excitement. Those who expected "The Typhoon" would be another "The Devil" affair, in which warring managers spent money and energy to keep the other fellow from producing the play, were disappointed. I think Mr. Morison was a little disappointed, too, for he felt so sure of his ground that a reasonable amount of local controversy would have added spice to the situation and helped boost the play. At any rate, Mr. Morison's difficulties never reach anything more sensational than conversation—and in that respect he held his own. "The Typhoon" is a play that shows the modern Japanese as a natural enemy to Western civilization, and as played by Morison's company provided an enjoyable entertainment. It is not a great play, but it is unusual. It offers a pleasant contrast to the types of modern plays we have been asked to support the present year. Howell Hansel's impersonation of the Japanese secret service agent was a careful portrayal of the shrewd, unemotional character he represented.

* * * * * * *

After several false starts the Summer season in theatricals will begin Tuesday when "Little Miss Fix-It," with Alice Lloyd as its star, arrives at the Tremont Theatre. Every season, early in May, most of the theatres declare themselves in on a Summer season—and almost always with the same result. The present season has been the exception to the rule. We had "Hanky Panky" at the Shubert, "The Fascinating Widow" at the Boston, "The Spring Maid" at the Tremont, and "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at the Plymouth—they were all to linger late and merrily. This morning we have none of them, but "Little Miss Fix-It" will take up the hot weather where the others left it, and trust to luck and the new artificial cooling system at the Tremont to set a new record in Summer runs. With a clear field this piece should have an even chance of remaining well into July, for Boston is certainly important enough theatrically to deserve, and it should support, at least one musical play in the Summer.

* * * * * * *

One of the best things Mr. Craig has ever done at the Castle Square is now reaping its just reward in the shape of large audiences. I refer to "The Climax," which begins its second week tomorrow. A play of striking originality and wonderful human interest, it is being played with one exception by members of one of the original companies sent out by Joe Weber, Donald Meek is the only Castle Square regular in the cast. But few performances of any play at the down-town houses this season have equalled those at the Castle Square Theatre last week. Miss Florence Webber, Carney Christie, Thomas Fallon and Mr. Meek made an acting team of genuine strength and Mr. Craig is to be congratulated and commended for bringing these people together in a play that is so intensely human as "The Climax." To miss "The Climax" is to rob yourself of the year's best offering at the Castle Square.

IMPERIAL UMBRELLA FOR KING AND QUEEN

Kinemacolor Pictures Also Show "Sun Fan" Used at Durbar in India.

All through "The Durbar in Kinemacolor" at Tremont Temple the movements of King George and Queen Mary may be traced by the signs of royalty peculiar to India, where they journeyed for the crowning as Emperor and Empress.

The major sign of imperial power is a great red velvet umbrella, richly decorated with gold embroideries in the ancient symbolic of power and right to rule. The umbrella used during this Durbar was almost identical with those used two thousand years ago by the Grand Moguls or Supreme Emperors, who ruled all of India. Just as King George received homage from every native Prince, so did these ancient rulers, which the Hindus believe sacred.

Another curious symbol is the "Sun Fan," an emblem resembling the spade from a playing card, which is used to signify that the Emperor is "Owner of the Sun."

Plumes of white ostrich feathers and a dozen other queer contrivances all have their meaning and signify something regarding the Emperor. Perfume throwers are also members of the royal retinue, and it is said that a thousand dollars' worth of rare odors was used each day for the benefit of the King-Emperor and Queen-Empress.

BOATS TO NEW YORK.

All-Water Route from Boston Opens Tomorrow.

The Eastern Steamship Corporation announces that the service of their all-the-way-by-water route to New York will be established tomorrow, when the steamships Massachusetts and Bunker Hill will be placed in service for the season. Since last season the Massachusetts and Bunker Hill have had about $400,000 expended on them for equipment and re-arrangement of their passenger carrying facilities.

The changes involve provision for the use of oil instead of coal, for an enlarged and improved main deck dining room, a hurricane deck cafe and the addition of many staterooms.

Another feature which will add greatly to the attractiveness of these ships is the fact that they will appear in a Summer suit of white. They have heretofore been painted black.

GET OPERA TICKETS NOW.

Number of Choice Seats Left at the Reduced Prices.

The management of the Boston Opera House has called the attention of opera patrons to the advisability of procuring their season tickets for the coming season of grand opera before leaving the city for the Summer vacations.

There are still choice seats left at the reduced prices for the season, and the box office is open daily from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., where all information will be given regarding same.

BASS POINT.

After a picturesque harbor trip to Bass Point or Nahant, the excursionist is provided with everything one could wish for to make a delightful day's outing. The leading hotels are now wide open and offering many novel innovations in shore dinners and special menus. Eugene Brann, proprietor of the Relay House, is offering among many other attractions, a new special dinner with Miss Finn's singing orchestra as a regular feature and Sells' Eighth Regiment Band on Sundays and holidays. Proprietor Fuller at the Bass Point House is making a feature of steak and chicken dinners and Proprietor Keyes at the Brunton offers a superb cuisine with music by Charles De Simone's orchestra.

At the Theatres

Tremont Theatre.

The Summer season [illegible] from the hands of the workmen who have been busy installing the new [illegible] opens on Tuesday evening [illegible] in "Little Miss Fix-It," [illegible] Miss Lloyd's fame in America [illegible] engendered art as a [illegible] of London hits, [illegible] and she is considered [illegible] entertainers in her [illegible] Fix It" songs of the [illegible] has become famous [illegible] introduced, and Miss [illegible] Robbin Promenade [illegible] "Since You Gave Love [illegible] Girl," "What Are You [illegible] I'll Build an Eden for [illegible] Mr. Moon and "Oh Mr. [illegible] to Miss Lloyd's [illegible] "Dixieland."

There is a Happy Land [illegible] The Book of "Little [illegible] work of William J. [illegible] Hobart and Harry B. [illegible]

B. F. Keith's Theatre

A number of splendid comedy features, with just a dash of novelty to spice the whole, will be offered at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, for three [illegible] being new to Boston. [illegible] Mann, the German [illegible] will make his first appearance [illegible] farce entitled "The [illegible] scene is laid on the [illegible] ville theatre on a [illegible] all the characters of [illegible] behind the scenes. [illegible] the first appearance [illegible] Mirror Equilibrists. [illegible] will be Belle Storey [illegible] comedienne, who has a [illegible] success in New York. [illegible] Van will bring their [illegible] Case of Emergency," [illegible] urge will be Miss [illegible] derful posing dog. [illegible] Crouch and Welch, [illegible]

Majestic Theatre

Since Lindsay Morison began his Summer stock season at the Majestic Theatre a few weeks ago he has been deluged with requests to give "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mr. Morison has decided to present this delightful play this week. As in former presentations of the piece by Mr. Morison's company, the title role will be played by Rose Morison. Tall, lanky and funny Mrs. Hagy will be portrayed by Edna Grace. There is added interest in the production by the appearance of Miss Mary Sanborn and of Mrs. Brownell Herbert for the first time this season in the [illegible] of the Mullens company. [illegible] in a production including [illegible] Hansel, Anna Fleveland, Harry [illegible] Edward Nan Terry and Dudley Hawley.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe programme for this week will be of the usual high class with representative vaudeville features and all feature motion picture plays, including the Kinemacolor pictures. The Globe has settled down to its regular Summer routine, with its excellent bathing pool in full operation on the warm days. The usual attractive extra features will be given throughout the week, the professional tryouts on Tuesday, the Country Store on Thursday night and the amateurs on Friday evenings. These features do not in any way interfere with the regular programme, as they are added to the bill on the feature days.

Castle Square Theatre.

Another week of "The Climax" is the expected reward of its success at the Castle Square. In this play Mr. Craig feels that he has one of the most novel and entertaining comedies of recent years, and he is sure that the public will continue to give its patronage. Its opening performances have been largely attended, and what is better, the audiences have been astonishingly appreciative. They have also been contented in their applause, and thereby

Tremont Temple

[illegible]

Park Theatre

[illegible]

Paragon Park.

[illegible]

Norumbega Park

[illegible]

Orpheum Theatre

[illegible]

Hub Theatre

[illegible]

Bowdoin Square Theatre

[illegible]

Scenic Temple

[illegible]

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AA 89

Princess, the Throne Awaits You!

1, Miriam V. Bowman, Roxbury; 2, Miss Elizabeth Nieber, Providence, R. I., 3, Miss Rosetta Nye, Montell., 4, May Hagan, East Boston., 5, Miss Blanche Savoy, Somerville; 6, Rosey Trappnell, Roxbury; 7, Miss E. Litchfield, South Boston., 8, Miss T. J. Barry, Charlestown; 9, Miss Dither Glass, Dorchester, 10, Bethiah Hubbard, Chelsea; 11, Miss Isabelle Dee, Brockton; 12, Miss Leola May Marston, Hampton, N. H.; 13, Drusilla Fowler, New Bedford; 14, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Boston; 15, Josephine Dumas, New Bedford.

By THE PRINCESS EDITOR.

Today begins the last four full weeks in the AMERICAN'S great "Princess" Contest.

Only four weeks more and then the wonderful "Princess" Outfit and the vacation sea trips and other prizes will be won by the three hundred most active candidates.

Every "Princess" candidate should realize that there is no more time to be wasted in dilly dallying.

This is the time to get out "on the firing line" and collect every available vote.

Are YOU getting the solid support of each and every one of your friends, relatives and acquaintances?

If you are not you will have no one to blame but yourself.

Ambition is the stepping-stone to almost everything nowadays. Without it, no one gets very far. You cannot expect your friends to enthuse over your candidacy if you are not yourself enthusiastic.

Make this week count—and count big, in your vote-getting campaign. You will be happy four weeks from today if you but exert yourself "a wee bit" NOW.

On another page of today's AMERICAN will be found the second printed list of the standing of all candidates, with their vote totals.

Turn to this page. Is your name or that of your candidate at the top of the list? That's where it belongs. If it isn't there, it's your fault. Put it there without delay. You can do it easily—a little effective vote-gathering before next Friday will insure a leading position in next Sunday's list.

The time is growing short. Those who will not help themselves should expect no help.

Remember, 300 Prizes for 300 Girls—in only four weeks. It's surely worth the effort—a hundred times over.

Dame Fortune is proffering you her gifts! Don't turn aside, but welcome her with open arms—the key to her treasure-trove is votes! votes! votes!

Society and Foreign News

Society Planning for Brilliant Fetes at Old Harvard

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

As a coming event, Harvard commencement is casting alluringly rosy shadows before.

A very carnival of culture it will be, and some of the social side issues this season will be without precedent in its annals. The hosts of the various spreads are busy day and night making their arrangements, and invitation to these smart events, for which every maid as well as debutante clamors eagerly, will shortly be issued and the fateful question—whether they are to go or not to go—will be decided.

There are always heart-burnings innumerable over these select affairs, and the girl who isn't on the cherished list dares not count herself a success so far as her social attainments are concerned. As a rule, rather than stay in town and bear the humiliation, she seeks some excuse for getting out of town until the affair is all over.

Cupid Active at Harvard.

There is evidence that Cupid has been creating more than usual havoc among these Harvard lads this year and Class Day with its innumerable attendant functions promises to yield more than the usual harvest of engagements, and all are keyed to the highest pitch of expectancy as to what announcements will be made.

As is well known Commencement Day at Harvard rivals similar days at Oxford and Cambridge in picturesque ceremonies, pageants and costumes which mark it. It is the one grand occasion of the year when the younger set revels unrivalled in the gayest of gay events.

The very daintiest of the frills and furbelows of the summer wardrobe are carefully selected and laid aside for this occasion. It's the one occasion in Boston where there are men aplenty and every girl is sure to have attentions showered upon her by an admiring train of young beaux. Class Day this year comes on June 18 and the fashionable Beck Hall Spread, the event par excellence of the day, folloms close upon the heels of the exercises at the Stadium.

The hosts for the affair, who represent the blend of the country's blue blood, include Samuel Crocker Bennett, Jr., John Edward Bolt, Irving Castle Bolton, William Clark, Charles Kenneth Clinton, Charles Sumlam Cutting, Frederick James Dennis, Henry Curtis Dewey, John Elliott, Theodore Frothingham Jr., Francis Culley Gray, Lawrence Irving Grinnell, George Davenport Hayward, John Heard, Murray Hoffman, Henry Holt, Jr., Charles Wells Hubbard, Jr., Arnold Wells Hunnewell, Robert Winthrop Knowles, Ralph Lowell, Samuel Mixter, Benjamin Pitman, Augustus Barrett Richards, Henry Baldwin Hyde Sigelow, Henry Jackson Sargent, John Simpkins, Charles Moorfield Storey, Herman M. Voorhees, Richard Bowditch, Wilfred Smith, Robert Weston and Alexander Cox Whitwell.

The hosts of the last in Bob[illegible] Mr. Mixter is the son of R. [illegible] Chestnut Hill; Mr. Hayward, son of Mrs. George Griswold Hayward of Newbury street; Mr. Heard, son of Mrs. John Heard of Marlboro street and a nephew of George Lewis; Mr. Hear, the younger son of Mrs. Samuel Hoar of Commonwealth avenue and Concord; Mr. Hubbard, the fiance of Miss Dorothy Briggs of Chestnut Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard; [illegible] Mr. Horne[illegible] Walter Lowell and brother of Miss Louise Hunnewell; Mr. Lowell, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell; Mr. Mixter, the youngest of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter; Mr. Sargent, second son Mr. and Mrs. Fenn S. W. Sargent and a brother of Miss Margaret Sargent, one of the most important debutantes of the Winter.

Mr. Weston of Cambridge [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston of Cambridge, is also on the list, as is also Mr. Bolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall Bolt, and Mr. Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pitman, Mr. Simpkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of Beverly Farms. Mr. Barrett of Weston and Mr. Knowles of New Bedford.

The Harvard Senior Spread.

The Harvard Senior spread is another socially important event, and among the well known society women who are lending their names as patronesses of the affair are:

Mrs. Charles F. Adams, 2d., Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Henry G. Balch, Mrs. Charles H. Beachley, Mrs. Clarence H. Blackall, Mrs. LeBaron R. Briggs, Mrs. Rene G. Brown, Mrs. Edward Channing, Mrs. Adams D. Claflin, Mrs. George W. Crum, Mrs. William C. Dewey, Mrs. James C. Duncan, Mrs. Walter E. Ferguson, Mrs. Rollin H. Fisher, Mrs. Kuno Francke, Mrs. Albert Gaddis, Mrs. James H. Gilkey, Mrs. James W. Gray, Mrs. Morris Gray, Mrs. John B. Groves, Mrs. Mary E. Hancock, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway Mrs. Frances Lee Higginson, Mrs. Byron S. Hurlburt, Mrs. Thomas Lacey, Mrs. Malcolm R. Lang, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. Hugo Munsterberg, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Bliss Perry, Mrs. William M. Richardson, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Mrs. Dunlap Smith, Mrs. Walter R. Spaulding, Mrs. Simeon B. Stiles, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Mrs. George H. Williams, and Mrs. Charles F. Withington.

The spread and dance take place at the Memorial Monday night, June 17. The ushers, who are all juniors and who are to be in charge of Walter Tufts, will be William Rhodes Adams of Springfield; Perry G. Moore Austin of Santa Barbara, California; Lloyd Lee of New York, Roland Brown Batcheldor of Salem, Robert Bowser of Richmond, Va.; Everett Bradley of Haverhill, Talbot Coggins Chase of Readville, William Mason Danner, Jr., of Denver; John Charles Faulkner, Jr., of Keene, N. H.; Clarke Farwell Freeman of Providence, Henry Burchell Gardner of New York, Paul Merrick Hollister of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thomas Chandler Hurlbutt of Quincy, Frederick Winsor Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa; Thomas Allen Jenckes, Jr., of Providence; Watson Winthrop Leonhauser of Montclair, N. J.; Alan Jewett Lowrey of Honolulu, Colin McRae Makepeace of Providence, Seymour Hatch Olmsted of Buffalo, Dorric Chonto Patnacke of Gloucester, George Norton Phillips of Middletown Springs, Vt.; Elliott Dunlap Smith of Chicago, Timothy Mather Spalman, 2d, of Brooklyn; Dana Allan Steele of Cincinnati, George Sturgis of Boston, Alexander Hadden Tomes of New York William Lee Ucrick of St. Louis, Herbert Marshall Warren of Chesterhill, Percy Langdon Wendell of Jamaica Plain and William Marshall-Elliott Whitehead of Baltimore.

Weddings to Come.

Weddings don't seem to lessen in importance as the early days of June slip by for the schedule fairly bristles with them for the remaining days to come.

The week just past had its quota of these smart affairs and came to a brilliant close yesterday with the wedding in Cohasset of pretty Katherine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston Clark of Marlboro street, and Cohasset, to Richard Perry Harding of Plymouth, son of Mrs. Albert F. Harding of Cohasset.

Another important wedding of the week was that on Wednesday evening of Miss Alice Frances Morton, daughter of Richard M. Morton of Beacon street, to Thomas Mack Claflin, son of William H. Claflin of the Victoria.

The wedding took place in St. Paul's Church, where the [illegible] and bridegroom were married [illegible], followed at the Somerset.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was handsome in a gown of white charmeuse, the skirt trimmed with orange blossoms, a princess lace cut and a tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Marion Hess of New York was maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow chiffon taffeta, with coat of cream lace with roses of the same shade on the bodice. She carried roses of the same shade and her large leghorn hat was trimmed with the same blooms.

The ceremony, which was a decidedly brilliant one, took place at St. Stephen's Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and was performed by the bride's grandfather, Rev. Frederick B. Allen of Marlboro street, assisted by Rev. Howard Key Bartow, rector of St. Stephen's Church.

The bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney; Miss Amy Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peabody of Commonwealth avenue, Miss Elizabeth Bowditch of Milton, Miss Mary Bryant of Cohasset and Miss Francesca Warren of Cambridge. Miss Alice Wetherbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Wetherbee of Longwood, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. Harding had his brother, Albert Harding, for his best man, and the ushers were B. Preston Clark, Jr., Pesenden S. Blanchard of Brookline, Norman H. Sturgis of Cambridge, Frederick L. Allen, Robert Williams, Josiah Y. Colwright and David I. Webster.

Claflin-Morton Nuptials.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Hunt of Boston, Miss Charlotte High and Miss Florence Hind of Brookline, Miss Alice Hinds of Cleveland, Miss Katherine Mortenson of Chicago and Miss Jessie Neely of St. Mary's, O., who were all gowned alike in silver green chiffon taffeta, the skirt trimmed with ruffles caught up at the sides with rosebuds. William H. Claflin, Jr., was his brother's best man, and the ushers were H. Warren Cockron of Baltimore, Josiah P. Fallon, Edward Wigglesworth and Fred Webster of Boston, Hatherly Foster, Jr., and Charles Whitney of Brookline.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edmund Rousmaniere. At the reception the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by their parents and by the maid of honor and bridesmaids.

A number of cards were received from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whiting Hopkins for the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to John Chesar Cowdin, which took place on Wednesday at Menlo Park, California. Mr. Cowdin's father, John E. Cowdin, is to marry Miss Madeline Knowlton on the twenty-fourth. Eliot Cowdin, '04 Harvard '05, is specially well known in Boston.

Cards have been sent out for the wedding on the twenty-ninth of Miss Dorothy Coburn, daughter of George M. Coburn of Jamaica Plain and J. Sidney Stone of Boston. The ceremony will take place in Duxbury at the First Parish Unitarian Church and the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham will officiate. A reception will follow at "Three Trees," the old country home of the family in South Duxbury.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN & FARRAR.

MISS FRANCES HILL

A BASEBALL romance will shortly culminate in a fashionable wedding when Miss Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Hill of Beacon street, becomes the bride of Everett Benton, Jr., son of Everett C. Benton of Belmont and colonel of the Ancients.

The Hills have a beautiful Summer home in Scituate, and Mr. Benton is captain of the Hatherly Country Club baseball team there. The romance started when Miss Hill was [illegible] ing fan, and the [illegible] the captain. They were [illegible] others company and [illegible] their engagement was announced. Miss Benton is the youngest thirty-second degree Mason in the State. Miss Hill is a handsome girl of the brunette type, with much distinction and charm of manner.

North Shore Colony Matrons Rivals in Season's Gayeties

THINGS are beginning to [illegible] on the North Shore, where the majority of Summer [illegible] at their exclusive colony have already assembled.

There is keenest competition among the [illegible] of that set in the matter of entertaining the various [illegible] of their hospitalities counting most.

Among the arrivals on the North Shore the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bremer, who closed their Marlboro street house on Wednesday and opened their cottage at Gale's Point, Manchester. Last year Mrs. Bremer was with her daughters in Europe and was naturally much missed on the North Shore, but according to present indications she is to make up for lost time. Already she has planned several interesting garden teas and dinners.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Bratti Gannett, Jr. (Dorothy Draper), are much disappointed over her decision to spend the Summer at the estate of her parents, ex-Governor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, at Hopedale instead of at Manchester as at first planned. It is on account of Mrs. Draper's health that the change in plans was made.

Mrs. Fay is one of the best known of society matrons [illegible] entertainments are always [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] the home of the Bryce J. Allans at Beverly Cove, will be the scene of much gaiety. Mrs. Allan, who bears the reputation of being the best dressed woman in Boston society, is noted for the entertainments as much as for her taste in gowning.

New Members of Kettle Cove Book Club

Among the prominent North Shore matrons who have become [illegible] of the Kettle Cove Book [illegible] Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. [illegible] Curtis, Mrs. F. Meredith Whitehouse, Mrs. James H. Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, Mrs. Roland [illegible] Mrs. A. L. Devens, [illegible] more. The members of the Club women in the neighborhood of Manchester Cove, Kettle [illegible] Coddrick's Point.

Mrs. Ellen C. Phillips, who is now at her estate at Wenham and [illegible] of the best known society matrons on the North Shore [illegible] entertaining her daughters, Mrs. Raynal Bolling and Mrs. Andrew Peters, at her [illegible] Morning Farm," in Wenham.

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane, one of the best known of North Shore society matrons, who is just at present the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilderslevve, is shortly returning to occupy her estate, The Chimneys," at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons King have closed their Beacon street house and are settled in their Pride's Crossing villa for the remainder of the season. Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter are also at Pride's.

Robert Rantoul of Salem and Boston, who, with his family, spent a year in Europe, has opened his Beverly Farms cottage for the season.

The Frederick Tracy Hubbards of Bay State road have taken up their residence for the Summer at West Manchester. They are occupying the F. B. Spaulding cottage, which they have taken for the season. The Norton Wigglesworths closed their Milton estate the last of the week and are occupying the Alabama cottage on the Smith estate at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahl (Mrs. Robert C. Heaton), who were married early in the Spring and who are at present traveling abroad, will [illegible] return to America, occupy their fine estate at Beverly Farms. Mr. Ahl will take his place among the leading matrons of [illegible] The R. Reed Anthonys have closed their [illegible] Commonwealth avenue and are at their Beverly Farms estate for the season.

"Avalon Hall," the Frederick Ayer estate at Pride's Crossing, will be the centre of much interest again this Summer as it has been in years past. There are innumerable house parties and other affairs going [illegible] of the season.

To Entertain at Beverly and Pride's

The Cabot Dexters, who are at their Pride's Crossing estate are always to the fore where much entertaining is to be done, and this season will be no exception. Mrs. Dexter is practically in the class with Mrs. Ives Cabot and Mrs. Gordon Abbott so far as elegance in gowning and entertaining is concerned.

A [illegible] of notables at Beverly Farms and Pride's plan [illegible] entertain extensively, besides those already mentioned, are Mrs. [illegible] P. Beal, Mrs. Frank B. Hemis, Mrs. E. A. Boardman, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Hall Curtis, Mrs. Harold J. Cummings, Mrs. Frederick Dexter, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. George A. Goddard, Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Mrs. William Caleb Loring, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. William A. Russell, Mrs. John Saltonstall, Mr. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. William D. Sohier, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and Mrs. William M. Wood.

Prominent Manchester and West Manchester matrons who are making great plans for the season are Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. John L. Bremer, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Thomas H. Gannett, Mrs. Charles E. Hubbard, Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, Jr., Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, Mrs. John Hubson Thomas, Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop and Mrs. Edward L. Wood.

Society on Its Travels

Among Bostonians about arriving in Europe are the Misses Eulalie and Marie Insley, Mrs. Pixie Warren, her daughter, Miss Rachel, and her young son, Hamilton Warren, Professor William Roscoe Taylor, Mrs. Thayer and Miss Margaret Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement S. Houghton of Chestnut Hill, are planning to go to Dublin, N. H., June 20, as they have taken the Thomas McKittrick estate for the Summer. The Houghtons have previously spent their Summers at Manchester.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Beacon street is to spend the Summer at Jackson, N. H., instead of at her Manchester cottage.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop of New York, will soon open her Summer estate in Lenox. Mrs. Winthrop is the mother of Frederick Winthrop of Beacon street, who married Sallie Thayer.

The George A. Drapers of Commonwealth avenue will be for the Summer at Bar Harbor, where they have taken the Cushman cottage for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods of Chestnut street went to Cohasset the past week, where they are occupying the estate of the late Joseph W. Woods on Jerusalem road.

Miss Fanny Mason has closed her house in Commonwealth avenue and is now at her intermediate home at Walpole, N. H., where she will remain until July, when she will be at her Summer place, Ober's Point, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Washburn (Marjorie Cumner), who were married in April at St. Paul's Church, Brookline, and have since been touring through Europe by automobile, arrived home yesterday. During the Summer they will be guests of Mrs. Washburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumner, at their Cohasset residence on Jerusalem road, Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. P. Pollard of Beacon street, Boston, have opened "Driftwood," their Marblehead Neck cottage, for the season.

"Questemere," the beautiful Marblehead Neck estate of the Frederick McQuesten of Brookline, has welcomed that family back for the season of 1912.

The W. B. Buckminsters of Maiden are early arrivals at Clifton.

Dr. C. A. Porter and family of Beacon street, Boston, have settled at Beverly Farms for the season.

Hon. Robert Rantoul of Salem and Boston and family, who spent last season abroad, are at their Beverly Farms cottage for the season.

MRS. A. F. CLARK, DORCHESTER LEADER

Mrs. Clark was treasurer of the committee which contributed materially to the success of the bazaar held on the grounds of the Dorchester Social Club of Women. After a season of unusual activity in society Mrs. Clark will take a much needed rest during the Summer.

Shows Deep Interest in Games of Bowling Green Club at Franklin Field.

Mrs. Avah F. Clark of No. 101 Harvard street, Dorchester, a leader in the social set of the district and prominently connected with the Dorchester Social Club of Women for a number of years, will now take a much needed rest from social activity.

As treasurer of the large women's committee headed by Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald [illegible] in making the Dorchester Club bazaar, held at the grounds of [illegible] yesterday afternoon and evening a success, Mrs. Clark was everywhere engaged for the comforts of both the spectator and those in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Clark is the wife of Avah F. Clark, [illegible] of the large Boston de[illegible]. Mr. Clark is also the [illegible] of the Dorchester [illegible] with the Boston Bowl[illegible] that plays the Scotch game on the Franklin Field green on Saturdays. Mrs. Clark is present at those bowling matches when time allows her, and is much interested in the sport.

COTTAGES IN DEMAND ALONG HULL SHORE

Summer Colony Is Back, Despite Late Coming of the Warm Season.

The lateness of the season has not served to deter the cottage colony at Hull from opening their cottages at about the same time as in past seasons. Cottages are at a premium along the Hull shore from Waveland to Windmill Point.

Many new Summer residences have been built during the Winter and a number are in the process of construction.

The Boston Yacht Club will put its Hull station into commission during the coming week, and the clubhouse will, from its opening, be the scene of much of the gayety in the colony.

Plans are under way among the Bayside residents for the annual gala [illegible] which will take place early in August, although no definite date has been decided upon.

The affair this year will, from present indications, eclipse all previous celebrations and will be devoted [illegible] yacht and swimming races [illegible] water sports; athletic events [illegible] eral illumination of the [illegible] evening. The affair has always [illegible] voted chiefly to the children, and the affair this Summer will be a sort of children's day.

W. T. A. Fitzgerald, register of deeds for Suffolk county, is at his Bayside home with his family.

After Auto Law Breakers.

Chief of Police Frank M. Reynolds will pay particular attention to automobilists that openly defy the speed regulations in Hull. The chief is an enthusiastic automobilist himself and is not inclined to put the lid down hard on those that drive through the town, but numerous complaints having received of flagrant violations and his officers have been instructed to prosecute the offenders after warnings have been given.

The numerous boarding houses and small hotels which begin to open for the season this [illegible] booked many guests for the season and from the present outlook [illegible] of the liveliest Summers that the Hull shore has seen for a number of years.

George J. Bicknell, one of the pioneer Summer residents at [illegible] opened his Summer estate and from now out will enter into the activities of that colony with as much zest as ever. Mr. Bicknell has always been one of the leaders in the gala day celebrations.

The formal opening of the State reservation will take place on June 1[illegible]. Much work has been done along the reservation during the early Spring in the way of planting shrubbery and flowers and it now looks as its best. Band concerts during the Summer will begin about July 4 to be given nearly every afternoon and evening.

Jacob P. Bates [illegible] has opened his Summer [illegible] crest of Atlantic Hill for the season. The Bates estate is one of the prettiest along the South Shore.

Col. Bradley Coming Back.

Colonel J. [illegible] Bradley will again summer at Green Hill where he has a Summer home overlooking the ocean from Minot's light off the Scituate shore to Cape Ann. One of the day's features at Colonel Bradley's home is the sounding of reveille and retreat, morning and night with the rising and lowering of the National colors which is always flying while the Summer home is open. Colonel Bradley is an expert on the bugle and sounds these calls himself.

Judge Michael J. Murray of the Boston Municipal Court has taken a house at Green Hill for the Summer as has Attorney William E. Carter.

Michael J. Sughrue, former district attorney of Suffolk County, will spend the Summer with his family at Bayside.

It is expected that former Congressman John A. Keliher will open his Summer home at Hull.

One of the prettiest places on Hull is the estate of Francis C. W[illegible] of Brookline and it is one of the first open and the last to close.

The announcement of the Nantasket Steamboat Company to the effect that they will run a late boat to Boston this season is a source of pleasure to the Summer residents who have long wanted an opportunity to entertain friends during the day and evening but were unable to do so owing to the transportation facilities.

The Green Hill Improvement Society, composed almost wholly of Summer residents of that section of the Hull shore, has in view many matters tending toward the improvement of that section. This organization will have a field day with sports, band concert and an illumination later in the season.

MEDFORD.

The Royal House Association and the finance committee of the Medford Visiting Nurse Association will hold a lawn party on the grounds of the Royal House on June 22. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Miss H. T. Wild, Mrs. E. W. Hayes and Miss J. M. Dinsmore.

Children's day will be observed today at the Mystic Church.

G. Prescott Fuller of No. 7 Alfred street, a research chemist of Medford, will go to Wilmington, Del., tomorrow to will go to Wilmington, Cal., tomorrow to the experimental department of the Du Pont Powder Works.

[illegible] Miss Eliza M. Gill and Miss [illegible] F. Curtis have been appointed [illegible] by the Medford Historical Society to represent the society at the annual meeting of the Bay State Historical League at Nantucket next Saturday.

A special meeting has been called of the Hillside [illegible] for Monday evening to [illegible] the question of the selection of permanent quarters.

Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet: Gives Cure

The nagging irritation from daily foot torture causes thousands of nervous break-downs. Besides there is the pain, the haggard face and peevish disposition. Don't waste an hour, here is a treatment that will cure your feet quickly. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, formerly known only to doctors, will give prompt results. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelling feet get immediate relief. Use this week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it. A twenty-five-cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK IN CAMBRIDGE

Many Fetes Planned by Organizations in the University City.

Franklin Council, Royal Arcanum Cambridgeport, was visited by several of the grand lodge officers Wednesday evening. There was a banquet, entertainment and speeches.

The third annual festival and fete for the benefit of the Lynn Neighborhood House was held Friday afternoon on the grounds of the New Church Theological School, Quincy street.

A lawn party will be given for the benefit of the Cambridge Neighborhood House on the grounds of E. A. Grozier, Brattle and Channing streets, Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 12.

The North Cambridge Business Men's Association has made extensive arrangements for a collation and entertainment which will be held in the Newtowne Club hall, North Cambridge Wednesday evening, June 10.

Agassiz Council, No. 45, Royal Arcanum, held a ladies' night in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening.

Notre Dame Fete.

The annual lawn party of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, North Cambridge, will be held Wednesday, July 24.

A charity whist party was held in the Notre Dame de Pitie school hall, Harvey street, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Social Sewing Club. The club members are Misses Laura Masse, Marie Masse, Rose Masse, Marie Paradis, Josephine Paridis, Augusta Lafrance, Rose Lafrance, Elizabeth Laurent, Ardelle Beauvais and Hortense Beauvais, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Guild. The president of the club is Miss Eugenie Bergeron.

A whist party in aid of the coming lawn party of St. Peter's Catholic church, was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Sweeney No. 151 Raymond street, Monday evening.

Crusader Commandery, Knights of Malta, will hold an entertainment and ladies' night in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge Tuesday evening, June 11.

University Lodge Sale.

University Lodge, 52, U. O. of I. O. L., held a sale of fancy and useful articles in G. A. R. Hall, Cambridge, Monday afternoon and evening.

"Ye Olde Tyme Synging School" was given in Hannum Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Prospect Street Congregational Church.

"Cinderella in Flowerland" was given in Hannum Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening by children from the Margaret Fuller House.

The play "Sweet Lavender" was given in St. Paul's Hall, Mt. Auburn street, Monday evening under the auspices of the Father Scullay Debating Society and for the benefit of the coming annual festival of St. Paul's Parish.

St. Anthony's Play.

"Willowdale," a three-act play of country life, will be presented in Institute Hall, on Monday evening, by St. Anthony's Dramatic Club, connected with St. Anthony's church, Portland street. Rehearsals have been going on for the past few weeks under direction of Henry Farelle, and a finished production is looked for. Dancing will follow the performance. The proceeds will go to the general church fund. The role of Joel Bassett, the postmaster, will be taken by Joseph Rogers, while Miss M. L. Grace will play the role of Mrs. Bassett. Others in the cast will be Frank Rego, as Tom Kennett, the accused; Manuel Rego, as Joseph Godfrey, the lawyer; James Cunha, as Clarence Dilsmore, the school teacher; Anthony Ferreira, as Rev. Prosser, the clergyman; Maurice Rego, as Lem Hackett, the impromptu detective; Joseph P. Lemos, as Simon Penner, who would rather whittle than work; Palmyra M. Lemos, as Millie Bassett, a child of fate; Laura Cabral, as Rosetta Gates, Millie's friend; Reta Grace, as Oleander, the "help."

John Madruga will be head usher, assisted by John Morris, Frank Tavares, John Goulart, Joseph Cabral and Joseph Goulart.

WOBURN.

Preparations for the annual field day in aid of the Choate Memorial Hospital at Woburn are being developed on a much larger and more elaborate scale this year than ever before. In addition to the outdoor events and entertainment, there is to be a pop concert in the evening by local talent.

The outdoor events and features are to be at Forest Park, June 17. The program will include field sports, a children's entertainment, a serpentine carnival, auto ride, a country store, live stock exhibition, girls' baseball game, a gypsy camp, dancing and other attractions, including refreshments.

In addition to the general executive committee consisting of Arthur H. Linscott, chairman; Horace N. Conn, secretary; F. W. Shattuck, treasurer; William E. Blodgett, Mrs. D. W. Bond, representing the Woman's Club; Fred J. Brown, Daniel D. Carey, Mrs. J. W. Rox, representing the Hospital Aid Association; Rev. James J. Keegan, Edward N. Leighton, William A. Prior, and Elmer E. Silver, president of the Woburn Charitable Association, conducting the hospital, there is a long list of committees on special features.

Society Calendar

June 12—Wedding of Anna Woodman and David Locke Webster, 9 p. m.

June 15—Wedding of Dorothy Davis of Beacon street and William Simpson, St. Paul's Church, North Andover.

Wedding of Miss Holliday and Mr. Dana, Cambridge.

June 17—Wedding of Miss Richardson and Mr. Gracie Hall Roosevelt, King's Chapel, noon.

Country Club races, Brookline.

June 18—Wedding of Miss Colette Dumaresq and Charles H. Whitney, Church of Our Saviour, Longwood.

Harvard Class Day.

June 19—Wedding of Miss Claire Means and Antonio Reggio, St. Cecelia's Church.

June 20—Wedding of Constance Bullard and Edward J. Dimock of New York.

June 22—Wedding of Ellen Farnsworth and Alfred Lee Loomis, Episcopal Church, Dedham.

June 29—Wedding of Miss Chartfield Taylor and Mr. Whitman, Chicago.

Wedding of Miss Dorothy Coburn and J. Sidney Stone, First Parish Church, Duxbury.

July 10—Wedding of Miss Ella May Loring and Samuel Vaughan.

DEDHAM.

Dedham Council, No. 234, of the Knights of Columbus, held a social and dance Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall. A special orchestral concert was given, followed by dancing, and at midnight refreshments were served. Those in charge of the party consisted of John F. Riley, chairman; Joseph R. McCoole, Rand McNally, Edward Keelan, Edward Delaney, William Robinson, Martin Barrett, Arthur Moseley, Edward McDermott, Thomas J. Hannon and Dr. Frederick E. Grant, who was floor director.

Visiting day was held Tuesday afternoon, at the home for horses on Pine street, where over sixty society women were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Huntington Smith. A luncheon was served and an inspection of the grounds were made. A pretty three-weeks-old donky was exhibited to the guests.

The Avery and Ames grammar schools will hold their graduating exercises Friday afternoon, June 21, in the school halls.

These officers have been elected by the sophomore class of the Dedham High School: Douglas Grant, president; Robert H. O. Schulz, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Fisher, secretary, and Miss Anna Condrick, treasurer.

At the Chickering House on Washington street, Wednesday afternoon, guest day was observed. Tea, ice cream and cake was served.

On Friday evening, June 21, the Dedham High School will hold its graduating exercises in Memorial Hall.

The senior class of the High School have elected these officers: Eugene Burns, president; Philip Hill, vice-president; Miss Margaret Boyd, secretary; and Frederick Bailey, treasurer.

The class of '12 of the Ames Grammar School have chosen these officers: Frederick Tripp, president; Erving Tucker, vice-president, and Miss Gladys Snow, secretary-treasurer.

NORTH TRURO

The Highland House at North Truro opened Monday with Mrs. J. Mason Brooks of Lincoln, Mass., as its first guest.

MANY WEDDINGS IN LYNN THIS SUMMER

Engagements of Young People Well Known in Society Are Announced.

Several engagements of interest to Lynn have been announced, among them being that of Miss Ruth M. Brigham, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Brigham, and Francis Walker Johnson. The date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Brigham is well known socially in Lynn. She is a graduate of Radcliffe. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

The engagement of Miss Alice Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Watters of Swampscott and Boston, to Russell Beebe of Boston, has been announced. The bride-to-be is one of the leaders of the North Shore social set.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Morrow have been on an auto tour through the White Mountains as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wells.

P. George Ingoldsby, leaves Boston on the 18th for a three months' European tour.

Mrs. Mary M. Brayton of High Rock street is spending a month at Intervale, N. H.

To Live in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoos Pillsbury who were recently married at Swampscott are to take up their residence in Boston.

Among those who will spend the Summer at Edgehill, Nahant, are Mrs. James H. Blake, Mrs. Charles H. Joy, Miss Mary N. Cochran of Philadelphia and Mrs. Henry E. Williams of Boston.

Mrs. John Gray will occupy the Sampson cottage, Nahant, for the season upon her return from abroad.

On Wednesday evening Miss Catherine J. McElroy of No. 818 Maple street will be united in marriage to Sergeant Instructor Harry J. Pond of the United States army.

Miss Henrietta M. Eastman of Mall street is entertaining Mrs. Margaret Longworth of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Shaw are touring New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bardsley of No. 28 Minot street have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Alice B. Fuller, and her son, Edward, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Lilian P. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Smith of No. 56 Springvale avenue to Frank M. Smith of Marblehead which will take place at the bride's parents' home, June 26.

Miss Batchelder to Wed.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Batchelder of No. 28 Clement avenue, Peabody, her daughter Miss Alice Batchelder, will be united in marriage to Tracy Thomas of Lynn.

Olivet Commandery, Knights Templar will hold an outing at Georgetown. The trip will be made by automobiles. Lurvey's Cadet band will furnish the music.

Members of the nature department of the 1884 club will take a trip to Rockland Wednesday. The trip will be made from Lynn early in the morning. Mrs. Carrie Putnam will be the leader.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mevena Miller and Joseph Yeager, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur E. Harriman of the East Baptist Church. Following the ceremony the newly married [illegible] on a wedding tour through the South.

HINGHAM MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED

Notable Gathering of Descendants Early Settlers Expected.

The Memorial tower erected at Hingham for the early settlers of the town has been completed and will be dedicated in about a month with imposing ceremonies. It will bring together a notable gathering from all over the country, whose ancestors settled in that quaint old town.

W. B. Bird and family of Brookline are at their Summer home at Crow Point, Hingham, for the season.

The Crow Point Golf Club has arranged a series of social events for the next two months to be given at its pretty clubhouse.

William H. North and family of Boston, are at North Situate Beach for the Summer.

The Lawsons are at Dreamwold for a long stay and the big flag is now flying every day on the lawn. Mrs. Henry H. McCall who has been with her father for some months has returned with her son, Henry H. McCall, Jr., to her Oregon home.

City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell of Boston with his family is at his Hingham Centre Summer place.

Richard R. Bolles of Commonwealth avenue is at his Summer estate on Jerusalem road, Cohasset, with his family. The Bolleses are among the last to leave in the Fall.

The Rev. Howard Key Bartow, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Cohasset and the members of the Summer colony of the South Shore are making arrangements for the charity open air horse show which is held every Summer at North Cohasset for the benefit of the Bouny bairns, a society of young girls that has established a Summer hospital for invalid children of Boston.

G. A. Turner and family of Boston have opened their house at Old Colony Hill, Hingham, for the Summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood are at their Summer home at Egypt, near Mrs. Stanwood's father's estate, Dreamwold.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norwell, recently married, have taken a Summer residence at Scituate and will open it upon the return from their honeymoon, early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross of Jamaica Plain are at their Summer estate at Pleasant Hill, Crow Point, Hingham.

The Cohasset Yacht Club has planned a celebration for July 4. The affair will take place at the club-house at Cohasset harbor and will be an all-day affair. A series of water sports for the young people, especially girls, will take place in the morning and in the afternoon a yacht race with more water sports, will be held. The evening will be devoted to dancing at the club-house, with a display of fireworks off the float.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT BY NEWTON CLUBS

More Than 500 Children to Participate In Fete Under Auspices of Women.

In the patriotic pageant to be given in Claflin Field on June 13 and 15 under the auspices of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, it is probable that more than 500 children will take part. In case of rain it will be postponed until the 18th and 20th. Miss Margaret Shipman of Dorchester in directing.

The class day exercises of the Lasell Seminary in Auburndale will be held tomorrow, and on Tuesday the commencement exercises will be conducted with the Rev. Alexander H. Tuttle, D. D., the speaker.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mabel Perry of Floral street to Morton Cole of Newton Highlands. Miss Perry was formerly a teacher in the Hyde school.

The newly organized Crystal Council, R. A., of Newton Highlands will hold their first social on June 17 in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands.

Miss Anna Wallace of Newton Highlands, will hold her annual musical recital of pupils in Lincoln Hall on June 12. There will be several little children take part in the recital.

COHASSET.

Henry M. Whitney has opened his Summer estate at Jerusalem road, North Cohasset, for the season. Mr. Whitney is still a believer in horses, although he has several automobiles and nearly every day he can be seen along the Jerusalem road behind a pair of high steppers.

The Cohasset Golf Club with its stone club house on the Henry M. Whitney estate has planned for a lively season. Many women in the Summer colony of the South Shore are members of this club and a women's tournament has been planned for the Summer.

At this time of year be sure to use Hood's Lotion. Soothing, healing, antiseptic. Best for all weather effects on the skin the year round. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets
Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.
quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and seasickness; also sleeplessness from indigestion. Delicious and economical. Get a 10c., 50c. or $1 box today. All druggists.
Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

MELROSE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AS HOSTS

Will Entertain Claremont Commandery on Return Visit June 23 and 24.

Arrangements are being perfected by the Hugh de Payens Commandery, Knights Templar, of Melrose, for the entertainment of the members of the Claremont Commandery, No. 9, and their wives, June 23 and 24, who will pay them a return visit. Hugh de Payens Commandery visited Claremont Commandery two years ago at Rockland and were royally entertained. The arrangements are in charge of Eminent Commander Alonzo Hall, Generalissimo George O. Sheldon and Captain-General Percy W. Withrell.

The Sunday schools of the Baptist and Congregational churches will hold a union picnic at Pilling's Grove, June 17. A large attendance is expected.

Melrose Lodge of Elks will observe flag day with public exercises on Friday evening at the City Auditorium.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Lilly M. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gibson of Circuit street, and Kenneth L. McLeod.

DON'T PULL OUT THE GRAY HAIRS, A SIMPLE REMEDY RESTORES THE COLOR

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place," is an old saying, which is, to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of advancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of hair without a single streak of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparations to use is the old-fashioned "sage tea," which our grandparents used. The best preparation of this kind is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of domestic sage and sulphur, scientifically compounded with later discovered hair tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and tested by experts.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It refreshes dry, parched hair, removes dandruff and gradually restores faded or gray hair to its natural color.

Don't delay another minute. Start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at once and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in your hair.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

ARE YOU A Strong, Vital Man?

Believe me, reader, when I say to you, it is not a matter of stature which makes a man strong and vigorous. A tall man may be weak and unmanly or a small man may be a giant of power in his community. No matter whether you are young or elderly, no matter what past indiscretion or act of folly may have sapped your courage and left you weak, nervous, unstrung, unmanly, I say to you in all seriousness, if I can be sure that you will help yourself and help me by following the dictates of Nature's laws, that is, if you really WANT to become strong again and will thus cease now and forever the practise of any excesses or indiscretions which you may be indulging in, in other words, if you will lead a decent, manly man's life, be true to yourself, then under these fine conditions I promise you as man to man that if I can re[illegible] your system with an abundant VITALITY or VITAL VIGOR, you should build up and develop into a strong, virile human being, with the same force and manly vigor that you see displayed in other full-blooded fellows about you. Vitality is the greatest single power in the world, and without it debility and weakness must prevail. Take my word for it, my friend, for I know whereof I speak. Over 200,000 debilitated men have written to me of their ailments during the past twenty years.

My little book, which I send free to men, goes into this matter of vitality thoroughly, and should be read by all men, single or married. It fully describes my HEALTH BELT with suspensory attachment, a light, inexpensive appliance which you place comfortably around your waist upon going to bed and wear until morning. Thus while you sleep it is continually sending a great, soft, potent stream of VITALITY and MANLY STRENGTH into your nerves, organs and blood night after night while you sleep. It often takes the pain or weakness out of your back in one application, then before you realize that time is passing you commence to feel bolder, stronger, more ambitious, more manly, and will answer "never felt better in my life" to your friends' greetings, while they in turn will secretly marvel at the great change in your appearance. I have seen this work out in thousands upon thousands of cases before you. Remember, I am not asking you to buy a HEALTH BELT now, but merely want you to send for the book, then when you have [illegible] matter over I will gladly make some proposition whereby you can use a HEALTH BELT if you want to, but first get the book.

ALL women and men are naturally drawn to and fascinated by the truly VITAL man, because he radiates his power and fight, as you know, [illegible] have [illegible] the bright men in any assemblage. The weakling [illegible] stand aside. There are no drugs or medicines to take in connection with my HEALTH BELT. Simply wear it and absorb its wonderful health-giving power. With special attachments it is a fine treatment for rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders and general ill health. Call or write.

Let Me Send You This Book Free

Fill in the coupon; let me send you at once my free booklet in plain sealed envelope. It is profusely illustrated with half-tone photos. Keep it in your pocket for easy reference; read the chapter on "Vitality"; read the chapter on "Debility"; read the chapter on those subjects which interest every man, young or old, who would be strong in manly vigor. It is a word of honor, a carefully written, interesting book which should be in every one's possession. Therefore send today. If in or near this city call at my office. Hours 9 to 6.

A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sirs—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

SHIPS OF THE AIR LURING SUMMER GIRL OF 1912

MISS MARIE LEE

MISS HELEN TAFT.

MISS MARGARET THOMAS.

MISS ELEANORA SEARS.

Some of the premier Summer girls of the North Sh

Boston Favored Maids Begin Season's Campaign at the Seaside

THE Summer Girl of 1912?

What is she? Who is she and where is she?

Why bless you she's everything from the staring veranda girl to the aeroplane girl. Then, too, she may be the bathing girl who daily battles with the surf and in her fetching bathing togs adorns the beaches. Perhaps she's the tennis girl, the automobile girl or best of all, the aeroplane girl. And the latter has as many devotees this year as any of the others.

Yes, its the truth that the Boston society girl is, as many of them have themselves expressed it, "simply crazy to fly." So this Summer one need not be surprised to see any of the demure young women friends actually "go up in the air."

Then there's the motor boat girl and she is the perfect sea nymph for she swims great distances, dives from aboard her boat or glides it through wind and storm to faraway ports just like a Viking of old.

Where is she? Why she's everywhere but in town—this girl of the sea, the air or the veranda but she's withal the most enticing creature imaginable.

The North Shore is alive with her, the South Shore glories in her in every variety and Newport, Isleboro and the various other smart resorts are kept on tip-toe with the expectancy at what she'll do next.

To the North and the South.

The North Shore is the centre of interest for the Boston Summer girl, and as "Our Eleo" or less familiarly Miss Eleonora Sears, is to be there, in fact is already there, the North Shore will not be lacking in diversion. It really is asserted that Miss Sears is one of the foremost among the aero-planing girls and is to fly high at the very first opportunity. She claims that she has exhausted the joys of the earth and must scrape the heavens for diversion. So keep your eyes on "Eleo."

Then there's the belle of the beach, Miss Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, who is now at the beautiful Thomas estate "Netherfield" at Beverly Farms.

Miss Thomas is one of the finest musicians of her set, and her engagement is now being persistently rumored to a prominent Harvard club m[an].

Naturally, Helen Taft will be the queen of these Summer girls though the Tafts will not arrive at their North Shore estate until the first of July. Miss Taft might be classed with the piazza Summer girls though she is a so more or less the sea nymph girl too. Miss Marie Lee, the handsome brunette daughter of the George Lees will also figure prominently in the North Shore smart doings this season. She is always the typical summer girl and one of the handsomest of the lot. She might be classed with the motor girls as when not in the water she is skidding over the country in any one of her high power cars. She is the best driver in her set and has almost every kind of car imaginable to meet her taste.

A Girl of the Sea.

Her sister, Elizabeth, is the water nymph girl, and when not in the water is on it manning her handsome little craft with as much skill as her sister mans her autos. The Misses Elizabeth and Phyllis Sears, daughters of Mr. Herbert Sears and cousins of the indominatable Eleonora, are quite the daintiest and most retiring of the girls of 1912. They are with their father at the handsome Pride's Crossing estate, where they entertain extensively and play tennis to their heart's content. They are the typical tennis girls, and their tennis teas and tennis breakfasts are considered among their friends quite the most delightful of all the forms of hospitality.

Miss Faith Simpkins, another strikingly beautiful Summer girl, is with her parents at "Willow Brook Cottage" at Beverly Farms. Miss Simpkins is more studious than the majority of her intimates and cares less for the athletic life than do her girl friends.

The Misses Elise and Olivia Ames, who are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, at the North Easton estate, will shortly take up their residence at their Summer place at Pride's Crossing. Miss Elise Ames' engagement to George Von L. Meyer, Jr., is persistently rumored and it would not surprise her many friends in the least if that were one of the matches to be announced on Harvard Class Day—the day so famous for engagement announcements.

Miss Draper's Plans.

Miss Margaret Draper, daughter of Mrs. William Draper, will be another North Shore Summer girl of note. Just at present Miss Draper is the guest of Mrs. Alex[ander] ... at her estate at ... Farms and is busy looking about for ... to lease for the Summer.

Miss Ruth Anthony, daughter of the S. Reed Anthonys, who is the guest of Judge and Mrs. LeBaron Colt of Providence at their camp, will also be prominent in the Summer girl galaxy.

Miss Leslie Bradley is another of the Pride's Crossing belles who will likely be numbered among the fiancées of Class Day. Miss Bradley is one of the most interesting girls of her set. She is athletic, musical and is in fact a girl of rare accomplishments, but of a most retiring disposition. She is tall and slender with exquisite blonde coloring and is much sought after among the beauties of her set.

And so it goes all through the list they're Summer girls all of them and a happier lot would be hard to imagine. The beaches are swarmed with them and every imaginable type is represented.

His gray hair and baldness made him look too old. Young looking men are wanted to fill positions now-a-days—old looking ones are passed by and often replaced. Do not be in the old looking class—get rid of your gray hair and don't get bald.

Begin today using HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. It will restore those gray hairs to their natural color in no time. Keep your scalp clean and free from dandruff—giving the new hair a chance to grow and thus prevent baldness.

Don't delay—it may mean loss of position or inability to get a new one.

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH will keep you looking young.

1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for trial bottle. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

EVERETT

Mayor James Chambers of Everett will address the pupils of the Everett High school at the school hall on Monday morning on the duties and responsibilities of city government.

Children's day will be observed today at the First Baptist church.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Everett Y. M. C. A. will hold a lawn party on the grounds of the Barnard estate Wednesday afternoon and evening. A feature will be the field events, under the direction of Charles E. Brickly, the crack Everett athlete.

Everett Lodge of Odd Fellows holds its memorial service in the First Congregational Church this morning.

Rev. Dr. George G. Hamilton has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon by the senior class of the Everett High School. The class will attend services at the First Universalist Church in a body on Sunday, June 23.

FASHIONABLES FILL THE BERKSHIRE INNS

LENOX, Mass., June 8.—Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who is at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, ... being made ... motored to Lit[chfield] ...

Mrs. Fritz Ho[ ] ... iting Mrs. Hoen ... Mrs. Harley T[ ] ...

At Curtis Hotel ... and Mrs. W. Bradley M[ ] ... Mrs. George R[ ] ... New York ... Miss Alic[e] ... Boston.

Mrs. William ... Mrs. William Pomeroy ... June 11 at ... Pittsfield.

Rear Admiral ... the Misses ... Miss M[ ] ... Elizabeth ... Mrs. H. B. ... New York, Mrs. George W. ... Mrs. Dun[ ] of Plainfield ... of Philadelphia ... Johnson of New York ... Shelby of Oak[land] ... Pittsfield.

Mrs. ... and Mrs. Joseph ... arrive at the May[flower] ...

Robert Underwood Johnson returned to New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French.

Mr. and Mrs. ... has arrived from ... her mother, Mrs. A. ...

Mrs. W. ... Mrs. Anna D. Price of ... Miss Wadsworth of ... Wendel in Pittsfield.

Mr. ... Caldwell ... has been visiting ... in Stockbridge, ... Edgewood Pen[ ].

Miss ... has arrived in Stockbridge from New York.

Mrs. William F. Milton of New York will open her country place, Unkamet Farm. She will be a guest at the Maplewood in Pittsfield until July when she will make a motor tour in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore of New York has arrived at the Nicolai cottage in Lit[chfield].

Arriving at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hyde, Jr., S. B. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Conant of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paige, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brainard of Boston.

DORCHESTER WOMEN GO TO MARBLEHEAD

"The Helpers of the Woman's Club" to Make Excursion Wednesday.

The H[elpers] ... of the Dorchester Woman's ... will on Wednesday make an excursion to Marblehead. The following committee ... charge of the arrangements: Mrs. A. ... M. Boon, Mrs. Nellie Morse, Mrs. ... Sandford, Mrs. B...k Clark, Mrs. ... Mrs. Nettie ... Mrs. E... Mrs. Elizabeth ... Mrs. Mary ... and Mrs. Mary ...

The ... following officers have been ... President, ... vice-president, ... Easter, recording secretary, Jessie P. Rogers, corresponding secretary, Jennie ... treasurer ... W. W... following ... Kal, Margaret ... Laura ... and Marion ...

The Dorchester Driving Club ... Washington ... [illegible]

... Albert R. W... of ... has been making an extended trip ... returned to his home ... George W. Stearns of ... the past week ... Pom[ ] ... a return ... excursions to historic spots ... Ellen ... Agnes ... Jackson ... Carter ... Thomas Committee of the Dorchester Women's Club ... Mrs. Royal Walton ...

... Pearce is to wed Mrs. ... at Greenbriar street.

John S. ... past president of the ... Pleasant streets ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... street ... the season at ...

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. ... street will leave tomorrow for Nova Scotia where they will spend the Summer. Mr. Buchner, delayed his trip ... able to participate ... Dorchester Driving Club in the Dorchester Day races held yesterday at ... Mr. Buchner is the owner of Be[ ] Patchen.

The B. S. W. Class of the Dorchester Temple Baptist Church will hold a garden party and circus on Saturday evening at No. 284 Spencer street.

Charles L. Loud of Mattapan is at Barnstead, N. H., preparing his Summer home which will be occupied by his family early in July.

MRS. LEEDS DUE IN NEWPORT IN JULY

Home Not Ready for Occupancy, She Leases the Barnen Estate.

NEWPORT, June 8.—Mrs. W. B. Leeds ... [illegible]

HYDE PARK.

Arrangements have been completed for a grand musicale to be given ... Waverly Hall ... Hyde Park ... tomorrow evening by the High School Orchestra and the ... Orchestra ... under the leadership of ... M. D... This recital will be given ... for several weeks ... Jackson ...

The ... of the Hyde Park school tendered a reception and dance to the graduates ... yesterday afternoon in ... Hall. The committee of arrangements consisted of Miss Evelyn C. Weeks, Miss ... Stanley, Osborne True and Thomas H. Harlow. Officers of the class of '12 are Roger W. Weeks, president, ... treasurer.

The children of St. Raphael's parochial school of the Church of the Most Precious Blood of Hyde Park are being instructed by the Rev. James J. Chittick, pastor of the church, for their first Holy Communion.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor P. Wyman of this section to Howard L. Rich, of Spencer, has been announced.

WHAT SOUTH BOSTON PEOPLE ARE DOING

Personals and Social Items from P[eninsula] District of the City.

[illegible] ... Harbor June 17.

You Couldn't Hire Me to Wear Dress Shields Again!

I Use That Marvel, PERSPI-NO!

Rip out the dress shields from your dresses, girls! Rip them out! You don't need them any more, absolutely never more! Never again will your gown get

Simply a Powder

One, Two, Three, and It's Done

stained, fade, get stiff and be ruined because of a big soppy perspiration spot at the arm-pits.

It doesn't matter how light or heavy your clothing, or how stuffy and hot it may be indoors, in the theatre, ballroom or concert-hall, PERSPI-NO will keep your arm-pits just as fresh and dry as the back of your hand,—just glorious!

There'll be no more running of colors in colored gowns, at the arm-pits. No more misery from rolled up dress shields that form a ropy wad under the arms. No more humiliation! Just a little PERSPI-NO will do it all. It's a powder, applied with a pad. A pad in each box. It's done in a minute. Never injures or stains the fabric, absolutely safe. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

PERSPI-NO is for sale at your druggist's at 50c a box, or sent direct, on receipt of price, by the Perspo Co., 218 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

ASQUITH SPEAKS IN DUBLIN WITH REDMOND ON JULY 19 IRELAND'S RICHES OF THE SEA

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

[illegible] sed in Dublin [illegible] support of [illegible] in the [illegible] 19. Mr. [illegible] Minister, [illegible] preside [illegible]

[illegible] on which [illegible] has stood on [illegible] of justice [illegible], when he was [illegible] noble and [illegible] behalf of self govern- [illegible]. But all those addresses [illegible] England, Scotland and [illegible] long visit to Dublin [illegible] of Asquith will be, in its absence of [illegible]

In the Fight to Stay.

Some idea of the grim earnestness with [illegible] the Prime Minister and his cabinet [illegible] determined to push [illegible] and even up to Christmas, if necessary, so that [illegible] too good to be true.

W[illegible] throw up the sponge [illegible] position to the bitter [illegible] Mr. Asquith has two [illegible] to bring the battle to a [illegible] Long before then, the [illegible] who crowd the [illegible] the House of Peers shall [illegible] of public opinion, [illegible] ping away from [illegible] steadily as the tide [illegible]

Ireland's Sea Wealth.

The [illegible] by Ireland in her [illegible] demonstrated in [illegible] great catches of [illegible] off the [illegible] fast [illegible] and [illegible] the London [illegible] and [illegible] eries board [illegible] supervised [illegible] gnificent [illegible] the Irish [illegible] from Galway [illegible] would [illegible] of these [illegible]

Limerick and Roscommon.

[illegible] of the last [illegible] Britain and Ireland [illegible] doubt be read with interest [illegible] thousands of American readers [illegible] of New England.

[illegible] ation of Limerick City has in- [illegible] 867 since the Census of 1901, [illegible] forty-four in Rathkeale, the [illegible] riage rate in the city and coun- [illegible] 1,000 per annum of the population. [illegible]

Big Gain for Gaelic.

[illegible] ent. of the population. There were Gaelic speakers in Limerick city, of [illegible] years of age, 27 [illegible] years of age, 74 under ten years and 185 under fifteen years of age. [illegible] increase of 45 in the number of [illegible] in the city who are under [illegible] an increase of [illegible] speakers [illegible] with 747 [illegible] ed with 14.426 in [illegible] of emigrants from the city and county in the past sixty [illegible]

The population of Roscommon has decreased by 7,8[illegible], or 7.7 per cent. within the [illegible]. The decrease is general all over the county [illegible] from 1,801 to 1,858 in Roscommon town.

The marriage rate in the decade averaged 4 per 1,000 per annum of the population; the birth rate 19.[illegible] per 1,000 and the death-rate 14.1 per 1,000.

The Gaelic speakers in the present census under eighteen years of age number 1,7[illegible] as compared with [illegible].

The emigrants from Roscommon in the last decade numbered 11,070, of whom 4,659 were men and 6,411 women. The emigrants in the previous decade numbered 16,332. The emigrants from the county in the last sixty years numbered 313,460, or 16 per cent. greater than the present population.

Included in the vast amount of valuable literature which the national Liberal committee is sending all over Great Britain in advocacy of the home rule cause, is a compilation of some of the late Mr. Gladstone's utterances on the Irish question some of them in Parliament and others on different platforms throughout the kingdom.

One of those pamphlets contains the following words of advice and warning to the British people, as showing the result of the denial of home rule:

"We are not," said Mr. Gladstone, "the first country, or the first dominant portion of a country, which has been asked from a conjoined and incorporated section of its territory to concede home rule, and has refused the request. Holland was asked for home rule by Belgium and refused it. Belgium is now independent of Holland. Denmark was asked for home rule by Schleswig Holstein, and refused it. Schleswig Holstein is now independent of Denmark. Turkey refused home rule to her European provinces. Five-sixths of them have now got quit of Turkey. In the case of Lombardy, home rule was never granted by Austria, and she has lost it altogether. Russia, no doubt, has denied [illegible] Poland and yet has continued to hold it; but holds it as a danger from without, and as a drain on her resources [illegible] Such, with respect to the denial of home rule, are the teachings of experience."

And [illegible] even today, years after his [illegible] from this life does the voice of Mr. Gladstone continue to plead with [illegible] for [illegible] ward cause to which he [illegible] the golden sunset of his great [illegible]

FOR ST. CLEMENT'S FUND.

West Somerville Parish to Hold Lawn Party for Church.

A lawn party in aid of St. Clement's new church, West Somerville, will be held on the parish grounds at Boston avenue and Harvard street next Saturday afternoon and evening. The pastor, Rev. Thomas P. McCarthy, formerly of St. Francis De Sales parish, Charlestown, and the committee have been working hard for the success of the affair.

The committee in charge consists of Edward T. Gavin, Miss M. O'Neil, Rev. Dr. McCarthy and B. F. Kent.

The [illegible] the sale of refreshments and [illegible] different kinds will be in charge of [illegible] Murphy, Mrs. W. J. [illegible] H. Stevens.

A [illegible] ment booth will be [illegible] young ladies of the parish [illegible] Miss Hattie McDonald.

[illegible] a special attention will be given [illegible] young people. Automobile rides, games and other attractions will be provided. An orchestra under the direction of William Bigley will furnish music for dancing.

A novelty feature will be a Chinese laundry in charge of Mrs. T. Ross.

In the evening there will be dancing, bowling on the green and a concert. A novelty supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Bigley, Mrs. E. T. Gavar, Mrs. B. T. Kent, Mrs. J. McCann, Mrs. H. E. Ackerman, Miss Ruth Whalen, Miss Clair Frawley, Miss May Garrity.

GIRLS' WORK TO BE SHOWN.

Fruits of Winter's Lessons by Pupils of South End Institute.

An exhibition of embroidery work, dressmaking and millinery effects, the handiwork of 300 girls during the past Winter, will be seen at the rooms of the [illegible] Catholic Club Association, No. 1412 Washington street, South End, next Saturday, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. The exhibition will be in charge of Miss Mary Barr, president; Mrs. James Connell, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Mullen, secretary; Mrs. Mary Crosby, treasurer.

The affair will mark the close of the classes conducted for the girls by Miss Margaret Joyce and Miss Susan Maguire.

It is expected that a large number of [illegible] connected with kindred organizations will be on hand to meet the girls [illegible] compliment them on their work. [illegible] ments will be served afternoon and evening.

Beginning next Sunday, Miss Barr, president, has arranged to have the clubhouse [illegible] during the Summer months. Special classes in fancy work will be conducted. Mrs. William Ballantyne, the matron, will be in charge.

EIGHT B. C. SCHOLARSHIPS.

Graduations Will Be Held Next Saturday.

Four scholarships in Boston College and four in the high school branch of the college will be thrown open for competition next Saturday. Each scholarship will date from September of the current year. The competition for the college scholarships will be open to graduates of the high school preparatory to Boston College and to any other young man who will have passed a satisfactory examination for admission to the freshman class of the college.

The competition for high school scholarships will be open to all boys who will have successfully completed the regular grammar school course this month, and to any others who will have passed a satisfactory examination for admission to the high school. All competitors not personally known to the faculty of the college must present proper testimonials.

SERVICES IN THE OPEN AIR.

St. Anne's Parish, Somerville, to Observe Feast of Corpus Christi.

This afternoon there will be a Corpus Christi procession and the solemnization of vespers in the open air in Somerville. The ceremonies will be under the auspices of St. Anne's parish, of which the Rev. Father [illegible] is rector.

The procession will include the Knights of St. John the Baptist, a temperance body affiliated with St. Anne's Church; the different parish societies and a large gathering of children and adults.

The procession will march from the church to the lawn of a large estate recently purchased by Father Butler. Here the exercises will be closed with solemn benediction.

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS.

Austin Needham is chairman of the Mayo Men's outing committee. The outing will be held this year in Clinton. Further arrangements will be made at the meeting in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, next Sunday afternoon.

* * *

[illegible] Hall has been secured by the Queen's County Club for New Year's Eve when the annual ball of the association will be held. The club will meet in Roxbury Hall, No. 69 Warren street, Sunday evening, June 23.

* * *

The Monaghan Club will omit the meetings during the Summer. The next meeting will be in Wells Memorial Building on Sunday evening, September 1. Resolutions were adopted on the death of Owen Magee and a delegation of the members attended the funeral. Mr. Magee was a loyal Monaghan man and was never happier than when attending a Monaghan social with his three daughters and son who are among the most active workers of the association.

YANKEE GIRL WRITES ON IRISH QUESTION

Sojourner in Emerald Isle Makes Some Interesting Comment on Land.

By ELEANOR ROOT.

"Why does not Ireland settle down as Scotland does?" is an oft repeated question with many Britons. The query came to mind when in the ancient kingdom of [illegible] I was asked recently by a [illegible] "How do you like England?"

"I have never set foot on English soil," I replied.

"O, of course I referred to this country," she returned nonchantly.

Imagine an Irish Gael's settling down sufficiently to denominate the Emerald Isle, England!

Why does not Ireland settle down? Some cogent reasons were given me in Dublin this Winter, by a "returned-American," for the island's not doing so. Let me repeat part of the conversation.

Said he, "There have been great changes in Ireland since I went to the United States fifty years ago. Things would not be tolerated now that existed then."

"How do you account for the change? Has the government's heart grown soft, and is it trying to make up for the past?"

"Liberal England is trying now to do justice. So is the Asquith ministry. But after all it is the Irish who have gone to America and who have sent back thousands of pounds to help along the cause who have brought about the change. They are a powerful body. The English government is anxious to make a defensive alliance with the United States so she naturally doesn't want to offend the Irish vote. Another thing, England's policy is to quiet Ireland and have her forget the past. But we Irish cannot forget the confiscation of every rod of our land by the English. We cannot forget how they have kept their heels on our neck.

Helped by Irish in America.

After a pause he went on, "Look what a row they made in the tory press because John Redmond and T. P. O'Connor collected money in the United States and Canada from home rule sympathizers. Why shouldn't the Irish in America help along the cause they believe in? English landlords have always been willing enough to take the money Irish emigrants sent over for rent! In the years between 1848 and 1864, the Irish who had fled to America from English tyranny and from landlordism sent back to Ireland $65,000,000, most of which went in paying rent to save the poor old parents from eviction. These are Lord Dufferin's figures, in his work on Emigration. You can verify them.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when he was premier of Canada, contributed to T. P. O'Connor's home rule fund," I interpolated. "And Australia sent money and felicitations, and New Zealand too."

"Yes, that is so. Unbiased people can't see just why Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and even the little Isle of Man should have home government and Ireland be debarred from it. When the city of Dublin can't even pass an ordinance stopping the nuisance of watering down bills and bulletins in the street, to be blown about by every wind—when such a thing as this has to go to Parliament, London, and be passed upon before it can be stopped, as was the case a very short time ago; also, when a local bill can't become a law unless it has a unanimous vote in Parliament (I have just been on the western coast where they have been hoping and praying that a certain little harbor bill, which would mean everything to many of the community in making a decent living, failed to go through because one Englishman who knew just about as much of the merits of the case as a Fiji Islander, rose and objected) when all this, and much more of the kind is so, I think it time that Ireland had home rule.

"Yet many people would have us believe that England is a mother to Ireland," I observed.

"[illegible] stepmother! I emigrated to [illegible] because my family were evicted by an English landlord for not being able to pay rent which was added after we had improved our little holding by fertilizing the soil, rethatching the roof, and so forth. Oh, I could tell you things that would make your blood boil. But those times can never be repeated."

New Spirit Will Be Abiding.

I have pondered much upon this conversation and upon others I have had with different Irishmen of different parties; I have observed the potent work of the United Irish League and the Gaelic League and I have arrived irresistibly at the conclusion that the spirit of renationalization abroad in the land has come to stay, and will gather power and momentum with the lapse of time.

Why does not Ireland settle down? Because she is only now fully awakening; because she is only now learning to have pride in her past—that past when she, alone, of all Europe held the torch of learning aloft and hope in her future; because she has faced about and is determined to develop her native genius in her own way, through the medium of her own speech, the only way in which this genius can be fully developed; because with her determination to preserve her individuality has come a tremendous accession of self respect and independence.

Why does not Ireland settle down, become Anglicized, submerged?

That she will never do. She is raising her head proudly, and claiming freedom to pursue the new path into the new life, "following the vision given." In thousands of hearts the resolve to preserve her spiritual identity is singing itself. Thousands are thrilling not only with the tale that is told, but with thoughts of that which is to come. Ireland, it must not be forgotten, is a country which has not yet completed her historical evolution, and which will not complete it until she has solved the national problem.

What her destiny is we cannot know. There are many who believe that when her shackles are loosed it will not be unworthy her. Certainly, unshackled she must be if she is to realize to the full her possibilities.

MAY MOVE TO LOWELL.

House of Angel Guardian for Boys Has Outgrown Its Demands.

If the plans of Brother Jude of the House of the Angel Guardian, Vernon street, Roxbury, who is to return this week from the annual council of the Provincial Chapter at Longpoint, Mont., are carried out, the erection of new buildings for the institution at Hathorne, a suburb of Lowell, will begin shortly.

Recently the home acquired 112 acres at Hathorne and during the past month surveyors have been busily engaged in making borings for foundations.

There are 325 boys cared for at the present home in Roxbury, and the quarters are so crowded that the brothers are at a loss for room. The new location for the home is an ideal one. It is the intention of Brother Jude, head of the institution, to have each building put up separately. The plan of construction will be of the Scottish type of community buildings.

TO HELP HONOR FR. MULLEN

Women of Cathedral Parish to Unite in Reception to Priest.

A party of women connected with the sodalities of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will on Saturday, June 29, go to Hudson and take part in the reception to be accorded the Rev. John T. Mullen, D. C. L., by the parishioners of St. Michael's Church.

Father Mullen up to a few years ago was rector of the Cathedral parish. The party will be in charge of Miss Annie Sullivan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Catherine McCarthy and Miss Mary Costello.

St. Paul's Parish Plans Fete Triple Event to Aid Church

BISHOP ANDERSON, RECTOR OF ST. PAUL'S

Operetta, Bazaar and Lawn Party Make Up the Program—List of the Committees.

Unusual interest is manifested in the bazaar, lawn party and operetta to be held on the grounds adjoining the rectory of St. Paul's Church, Robinhood and Magnolia streets, Dorchester on Monday, June 17, Wednesday, June 19, Thursday evening June 20, and Saturday, June 22. The proceeds will go towards the fund being raised to defray the expense of erecting the new church, ground for which will be broken shortly.

Bishop Joseph G. Anderson, the pastor of St. Paul's, is receiving the co-operation of his parishioners in promoting the success of the triple event.

Rev. Frederic J. Allchin, one of the energetic curates of the parish, has been entrusted with the burden of the work of preparing for the coming fetes. He is working earnestly to have things in shape for the opening. He has arranged for the bazaar feature to be held on the grounds Monday, June 17, from 1 to 10 p. m., and Wednesday, June 19, at the same hours. The grounds will be decorated with fancy booths, at which fine articles, the handiwork of the women of the parish, will be on sale. A grand illumination of the grounds will be held each evening.

Three Hundred in Operetta.

On Thursday evening, June 20, 300 girls will give an operetta, a feature of which will be the singing of classical pieces. The young women allotted places in the program will be handsomely gowned, and the stage setting, which will be on an improvised platform in the centre of the grounds, will be of an attractive nature.

The operetta is entitled "The Gypsy Queen," and is to be given in two acts. The cast is as follows: Rosalie, Margaret Wallace; Mother Grunt, Gertrude Gold smith; Fairy Queen, Mary Gray; gypsies, Margaret Fitzgerald, May Ward, [illegible] Weiffenback, Pauline Le Blanc, Helen Lynch, Mary Crowell, Catherine Conroy, Esther Dacey, Frances Fitzgerald, Helen Desmond, Katherine O'Donald. Specialty dances—Gypsy dance, May Dacey with [illegible] Conroy, Margaret Fitzgerald, Frances Fitzgerald, Esther Conroy, Rose Weiffenback; "My Cavalier," song and dance, Pauline Le Blanc, Helen Lynch, Mary Carroll, Catherine O'Donald; gypsy solo and dance, Mary Crowell. This will conclude the first act.

While preparations are under way for the second act several specialities will be introduced. "Go Way, Mr. Moon," will be rendered by Helen Sheehan, soloist, assisted by Grace Hauley, Ruth S[illegible], Helen Lyons, Gertrude Lyons, Dorothy Sheldon, Marian Lauder, May Bailey, Marian Fields, Esther Simpson, Catherine O'Brien, Florence Hagerty, May Murray, Ruth Hanlon.

Young Women in Sketch.

Next will come a sketch entitled "Dutch Dolls," in which will appear Alice Heenan, Alice Shaughnessey, Marion Lyons, Catherine Hanlon, Kathleen Dowling and others all dressed in Dutch costumes.

In the second act of the "Gypsy Queen," the setting will be beautiful. Calcium effects will lend splendor to the scene. Fairies who will flutter to and fro will be [illegible] by Gretta Rogers, Oliva Hynes, Gertrude Henshey, Alice Henley, Marian Tremble, Marian Silk, Margaret Corbett, Catherine Lennon, May Murphy, Dorothy Cola, Hilda Cola, Anna Cronin, Helen Cronin, Margaret Devlin, Margaret Cray.

The specialty dances will be indulged in as a set off to the grand finale. The "Harlequin dance" will be given by Marian Temple, "Day and Night dance," Esther Conroy and Grace Jones; "Russian dance," Gertrude Tighe; "Tyroleans," Marian Lyons, Mary McGrath, Mary Walsh, Ruth Chapman, Margaret Hill, Hilda Cola, Alice Shaughnessey, Alice Horan, Gertrude Tighe, "scarf dance," Marian Lyons, Mary McGrath, Gertrude Tighe, Mary Walsh, Hilda Cola and Ruth Chipman.

The committees appointed for the lawn party to be held on the following Saturday are as follows:

Choir table—Alice Sheehan, Catherine Tighe, Gertrude Lyons, Margaret Keefe, Helen Lyons, Helen Sheehan, Ella Murray, May Murray, Dorothy Sheldon, Elizabeth Curley, Grace Hanley, Marion Landers, Elizabeth Kuepel, Annette Carew, Ray Dixon, Ruth Shanahan, Arthur Burrell, George Curley, James Gill, John Driscoll, the Misses McKinnon, Margaret Wallace, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mary Hennessey, May Morrison, Mrs. Edward Ford, Harry Lyons, Thomas Lyons, John Neville.

Sodality table—Alice Hardy, Agnes Hardy, Margaret O'Donnell, May Cronin, Mary McKee, Mary Johnson, Anna Phillips, Marie Carey, Mary McAdams, Minnie Prendergast, Mary Fagan, Alice Hagerty, Mary Hassett, Gertrude Stephan, Margaret Stammers, Gertrude Shaughnessey, Irene Boice, Genevieve Boice, Lillian Wright, Catherine Doyle, Mary Doyle, Margaret Lyons.

Lawn Fete Committee.

Sunday school table—Maude Dooley, Marie Carey, Emily Hurley, Helena Hynes, Katheryn O'Brien, Florence Hagerty, Sadie Howard, Margaret Barthol, Lillian Manion, Mildred Gibbs, Helen Craig, Elizabeth Desmond, Florence Goldsmith, Mildred Kierstead, Anna Donnelly, Gertrude Dowd, Lucy McCarthy, Jeannette Wall, Mary Lenihan and Irene V. Kelley.

Holy Name table—Mrs. Thomas Reagan, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and Mrs. John J. McCafferty.

Married women sodality table—Mrs. John J. Boyle, Sr., Mrs. Henry Minton, Mrs. Mary Cola, Mrs. M. Connery, Mrs. Thomas Kilduff, Mrs. I. N. Goldsmith, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Mrs. C. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Shaughnessey, Mrs. William Fagan, Mrs. Patrick Travers, Mrs. Joseph Travers, Mrs. James Plunkett, Mrs. Sarah F. Neville, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Jr., Mrs. C. Sylvester, Mrs. William C. Peterson, Mrs. Danie J. Murray, Mrs. Daniel Perry, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Samuel Sharp, Mrs. Martin Reed, Mrs. E. Paddock, Mrs. J. P. [illegible], Mrs. M. J. [illegible], Mrs. J. [illegible], Mrs. James Lennon, Mrs. Albert A. Judge, Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Mrs. Thomas Reagan, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. F. Chisholm, Mrs. P. S. Lenihan, Mrs. G. F. Wakeling, Mrs. M. Gallagher, Mrs. E. M. McCaukey.

The Executive Committee.

Executive committee: Garrett W. Scollard, chairman; Thomas A. Jennings, secretary; Jeremiah E. Sullivan, Christopher J. Fitzgerald, Joseph A. Buckley, William J. Collins, William F. Hosmer, John W. Neville, Michael J. Cannon, Patrick H. Shaughnessey, Thomas J. Reagan, Frank B. Kilduff, James J. Kelley, Thomas W. Eaton, Joseph S. Ward, Edward B. Ford, Patrick Sullivan, Thomas H. Dacey, Patrick S. Lenihan, John J. Doherty, Richard Hayden, James F. McCabe, John H. Lyons, Dr. Charles C. Conley, Patrick O'Rourke, Henry Kilduff, J. [illegible] H. McCarthy, Owen McNealey, John Carmody, Cornelius Cronin, Frank J. McGrath, Charles F. McCarthy.

Emile Sauinic, John J. Sweeney, J. E. Lynch, Stephen A. Jennings, Michael J. Sughrue, P. Ambrose Techaler, William W. Kuepel, Thomas Henry, Francis H. Murphy, Francis Nelson, John F. Cullen, Jeremiah J. Good, Harry Wheeler, Edward W. [illegible], John Keefe, John J. Lane, Andrew P. Duffly, Thomas J. Lane, Christopher Halligan, Alfred J. Ochs, Frank H. Gwynne, John W. Scollard, Martin Reed, Joseph C. Lanigan, George B. Gallagher, John J. Duffy, Frank B. Sullivan.

Daniel J. Coffey, Joseph Manning, James F. [illegible], D. J. McGillivray, Peter B. Gallant, Eugene S. Gray, T. J. Heagney, Frank [illegible] Carter, John McCarthy, Arthur [illegible], Thomas F. Givens, Quentin [illegible], J. Powers, Henry R. Minard, Anthony Gillis, James Murphy, George M. [illegible], Charles Hynes, John M. McLaughlin, Charles J. McClusky, James Travis, James F. Hogarty, Joseph Travis, John J. Dunphy, Harry E. Corcoran, Frank S. Lane, James E. Walsh, Frank H. McGrath.

John J. Boyle, Edward Pigeon, R. H. Gorman, Louis V. Jennings, R. C. McInnis, Ernest McLaughlin, Denis J. Bergin, Leo Walsh, Leo F. Morehouse, William H. Lyon, John Tighe, Ambrose Cashin, Arthur Tighe, C. E. Crowley, Thomas F. True, James Lennon, E. J. Barnes, Eugene A. Howard, Daniel M. Kiley, James Holleran, M. Carroll, M. Doherty, R. A. McDonald, John P. Doherty, J. F. Foundation, John J. Kilduff, James F. White, Simon O'Hanlon, H. Keef, John J. Stammers, Daniel Buckley.

For Brookline Lawn Party.

For the benefit of the Clyde street table at the coming lawn party of St. Lawrence's Church, Brookline, a whist party will be held in the parish hall next Wednesday evening.

NEWS OF THE A. O. H. IN GREATER BOSTON

Massachusetts Delegates to National Convention Will Back Connor for Secretary.

The Massachusetts delegates to the national convention of the A. O. H., to be held in Chicago on July 16, has voted unanimously to support Patrick F. Connor of Clinton for the office of national secretary.

The Massachusetts delegation leave Boston on Saturday, July 13, from the North Station, at 7.45 p. m. The next day the delegates will attend mass in Montreal. The schedule calls for the arrival in Chicago on Monday afternoon, July 15. The convention will open in Robert Emmet Memorial Hall July 16. The following delegates will represent Massachusetts: State President John H. Dixon, State Vice-President William L. McLaughlin of Worcester, State Secretary Jeffrey E. Sullivan of Fall River, State Treasurer John J. O'Connor of Holyoke, P. H. McMahon of North Adams, Thomas J. Brady of Taunton, Michael J. Ahearn of Lynn, John O'Connell of Turner's Falls, Terence M. O'Donnell of Springfield, E. Fitzgerald of Ware, James J. Harold of Waltham, Michael Donovan of Somerville, Patrick J. Gleason of Newton Lower Falls, Daniel Hogan of Lowell, John J. McCarthy of Cambridge, Thaddeus Brennan of Cambridge, James O'Sullivan of Lowell, John P. Donnelly of East Cambridge, Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton, Thomas P. Kelley of Fitchburg, John J. Dwyer of Webster, James McDonald of Winchendon, Edward F. Delaney of Brookfield, Jeremiah W. Horan of Whitinsville, John J. Harrahy of Worcester, Rev. James J. Chittick of Hyde Park, Dennis J. Slattery of Weymouth, Patrick J. Ferguson of Quincy, Andrew Shanahan of Rockland, Richard Dwyer of South Boston, William J. Cronin of East Boston, Matthew Cummings of Neponset, Rev. Dennis J. Wholey of Roxbury, John J. Keefe of South Boston, George W. Long of Charlestown, John J. Conway of South End, James Mantle of South End, Thomas J. McMackin of North End, Patrick J. Larkin of Roxbury, Adjutant-General John J. Rogers of Worcester and National Organizer George H. Sheehan of Boston. The Ladies' Auxiliary will be represented by the State officers and county presidents. A number of former officials and old-time members will accompany the delegation.

* * *

Division No. 50 of Boston will omit the July and August meetings. The officers were empowered to transact the business until the first Sunday evening in September.

* * *

The next Suffolk County board meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 30, in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown.

* * *

Division No. 29 of Roxbury will meet this afternoon in Vernon Hall, No. 1206 Tremont street, to admit several members and arrange for the Summer schedule.

* * *

A feature of the meeting of Division No. 18 of Roxbury this afternoon will be the social and literary session.

* * *

Division No. 18 of Springfield will have a membership contest to close Sunday, September 8. The member bringing in the most candidates will be presented with a handsome gold pin or badge.

* * *

Everybody in Hampden County is interested in the field day to be held July 4 at Hampden Park, Springfield, in aid of the fund being raised to entertain the delegates to the national convention.

* * *

Division No. 22 of Suffolk will meet in Needham Hall, No. 1488 Columbus avenue, this afternoon.

* * *

Members of Division No. 11 of Dorchester will meet in Columbus Club house, Pleasant street, next Tuesday evening for routine business and also to make plans for the Summer season. The membership of the division is composed principally of firemen, policemen and letter carriers.

* * *

Division No. 70 of South Boston will meet in Gray's Hall this afternoon.

* * *

Division No. 48 will meet in Appleton Hall this evening and plans for an outing will be taken up.

* * *

Division No. 45 of the North End will hold an important meeting this afternoon in Sherwood Hall, No. 18 Hanover street.

* * *

Division No. 147 of the North End will meet this afternoon at No. 955 Washington street. Thomas J. Clements will preside.

* * *

Another large number of candidates will be initiated by Division No. 41 in Williams Hall, Hampden and Albany streets, this afternoon. This division has made the best gains, numerically, of any of the Roxbury organizations since January 1. Francis H. Murray will preside.

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS PLAN MANY OUTINGS

Reunions to Be Feature of Growing Organizations During Summer.

Roscommon men and women of Greater Boston will gather on June 17 for a big field day at the Locust Street Grounds. The main attractions will be the two big football matches and the hurling game. The contests are for the championship of New England and the championship of Greater Boston. A midway, games for the children, Irish music for dancing, a large orchestra for American dancing, speeches by Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Congressman Curley and other prominent men, with twenty five amateur events, will make up one of the best cards ever offered. The committee will meet today at 3 p. m. in Harrison Hall, Deacon Building.

* * *

Clare members will arrange for their annual outing at a meeting in Ve[illegible] Hall this afternoon. Five candidates accepted at the last meeting, will be obligated by President Thomas F. Doolin. A musical and literary entertainment will be given after the business session.

* * *

Eleven new members will be added to the roster of the County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association in [illegible] Hall tonight. President James Mina will appoint a committee to arrange for the annual outing. A concert will be given after the business session.

* * *

An important meeting of the Cavan Club will be held in [illegible] this evening. President Jo[illegible] requests the attendance of every member.

* * *

Down will meet in Godard Hall, Brookline Village, next Thursday evening. Arrangements will be discussed for the outing to be held in August.

* * *

Leitrim members voted to hold a social and business session in Russell Hall, Deacon building, on the second Thursday evening during June, July and August. A committee of ten with James Rogan as chairman has prepared a fine program for next Thursday evening.

* * *

The sick and death benefit by-laws lately adopted by the Galway Social Club will go into effect July 1. The club will meet in Deacon Hall next Sunday to make arrangements for the annual reunion. James M. Tuohy will preside.

* * *

The members of the Waterford Association will decide at a meeting this evening in Investigator Hall whether or not they will continue the socials during the Summer. A number of prominent speakers will be present tonight.

* * *

Committees from the Longford and Fermanagh Clubs will meet during the coming week to arrange for a reunion or outing during the Summer. Thomas Clark will represent Longford. John F. Donohue will be the chairman of the Cavan delegation, and Hugh Fitzpatrick will look after Fermanagh's interests.

* * *

During the past two months the Donegal Club has initiated forty-six new members. President Daniel McLaughlin obligated thirty candidates in April and sixteen in May.

* * *

The Donegal Club will meet in Needham Hall, No. 1,488 Columbus avenue, on Sunday evening, June 23.

* * *

Dublin members and their families will hold their annual reunion and basket picnic in Rugby Park, Mattapan, July 28.

* * *

The Fermanagh Club will meet during the Summer only on the fourth Wednesday evening of the month.

* * *

An interesting contest will be decided by the Knights of St. Brendan in Sever Hall when the membership contest comes to a close this afternoon. John F. Sullivan, Bart Murphy and President Michael J. McCarthy are running a close race for the two handsome gold pieces to be awarded the winner. Each has brought in a big number of candidates. The usual literary hour will be observed after the meeting.

* * *

Owing to the increased attendance at the Central Council, the delegates voted at a recent meeting to procure a larger hall for the regular sessions and the sub committee appointed for that purpose, Patrick J. Drumgoole of Dublin, Dr. Joseph P. Tynan of Queens, and William F. Henderson of Fermanagh, reported that they had engaged Deacon Hall for the first Tuesday evenings of July and August and the first and third Tuesday evenings for the remainder of the year. The report was accepted.

* * *

The committee which managed the recent successful field day of the Knights of St. Finbar will report to the members Sunday, that the financial results was the largest in the entire series. The proceeds will go to the benevolent fund.

IT'S UP TO YOU

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

PLAY DRESS TRICK ON MRS. C. BINGHAM

Beautiful Kentuckian Flees When She Sees Another Wearing "Her" Costume.

FORGETS HER DAUGHTER

Prominent American Hostesses Crowd Into London for the Season's Entertainments.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 8.—The Hon. Mrs. Cecil Bingham had an experience that would almost break a fashionable woman's heart, a night to two ago.

At Lady Grey Edgerton's ball, Mrs. Bingham suddenly confronted a woman whose gown was a replica of her own in style, material, trimming—everything.

Astounded, Mrs. Bingham fancied for one brief moment that she was looking in a mirror. Then, as the fancied reflection moved, she realized the dreadful truth, and turned and fled the ball room.

The agitating misadventure also involved her daughter, Miss Alice Chauncey, one of the most beautiful debutantantes of the season. She, having met but few of the men there, was, by her mother's sudden departure, left to play the wall flower.

Miss Chauncey is the only child of Mrs. Bingham by her first marriage with Samuel Sloane Chauncey, who left her a large fortune. Mother and daughter are always exquisitely dressed. Their gowns are copied by women who have no innate taste. It is regarded as a moral certainty that Mrs. Bingham will never again patronize the perfidious dressmaker who duplicated her gown.

Mrs. Bingham's Fair Daughter.

Miss Chauncey, who is greatly admired, made her first appearance in society at a dinner dance given by her mother at Grosvenor Place, the handsome residence leased from Lady Clementine Waring. The guests glanced wonderingly from mother to daughter and asked each other: "The lovely mother of a lovely daughter; which is the younger?"

Dress, about which woman has thought deeply since the days of Eve, seems to occupy the whole mind of her British daughters this season. Never was loveliness adorned by more beautiful gowns than at the "Hundred Years Ago" ball at Albert Hall.

That event, of which a description was cabled to the International News Service, will be talked of for months. For at it, the women of society took extraordinary pains to look their best in the frocks, furbelows and frills of 1812.

Some remarkably pretty gowns have been on show at the weddings of the week. One of them was worn by Miss Van Duzer, daughter of that popular American Frederick Van Duzer, for many years secretary of the American Society in London.

Miss Van Duzer wore a wedding dress of soft crepe chiffon, brocaded with silver, which was especially made for her. The bodice was fashioned of fine lace stretched over silver net, the brocaded chiffon being drawn up on front in a single point and outlined with crystal beads and tiny silver rosebuds. A handsome girdle of square crystals, set in silver, circled the waist.

Lady Maxwell's Postponement.

Lady Maxwell, daughter of Mrs. M. Honynge, once of California and one of the pioneers of the American colony in London, some time ago announced that she would give a ball last week. The affair was cancelled at the last moment because it clashed with several more important functions. Instead of sending notices broadcast that the ball was cancelled, Lady Maxwell published an inconspicuous announcement to that effect in only one fashionable paper.

The result was that the neighborhood was crowded with carriages and motor cars while Lady Maxwell was quietly at home. So, several hundred people had to move on to other dances, some of them in the hope that they would get a supper anyhow.

Now Lady Maxwell has sent out invitations for a ball on June 19, next. Her step-sister, Lady Dorchester, intends to give a similar function later.

Americans in London.

Many prominent Americans will be enjoying the delights of the London season during the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and their two young daughters will spend some time here before traveling on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr. (she was Miss Marjorie Gould), will visit Mrs. Anthony Drexel at her residence in Cavendish square.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin will pass part of the Summer on this side.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn are already established in town.

Among others expected are: Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Robert Sands and her daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mr. Whitney will take a shooting estate in Yorkshire in the Fall as usual.

Mrs. John J. Mackay, who intended to open her beautiful residence in Carlton House Terrace, has been very ill with pneumonia. She will remain in Paris until July and then go to the seashore.

LIBERTY FOR WOMEN.

Can Move Now Without Consent of Russian Husbands.

PARIS, June 8.—Russian women, at least the married ones, are joyful just now, for the Supreme Council of the Empire has given them the right to have their own passports. They have been rescinded on their husband's passports, and had to obtain the male consent if they wished to leave home on their own.

Many husbands have written to the papers complaining bitterly. Here is a typical epistle, published in a St. Petersburg daily, from an indignant hubby:

"I married to have my wife with me. What is my position if she wants to live in St. Petersburg and I have to live in Kazan?"

To which the editor sagely replies: "It is quite simple. Treat your wife so that she will want to live with you at Kazan."

ANNA HELD IS LOOKING FOR ANOTHER HUSBAND

MARY GARDEN PLANS THEATRE FOR FRENCH WORKS

ANNA HELD, WHO WOULD WED AGAIN.

Stage Beauty Coyly Confesses She Is Ready to Accept the "Right Man."

By JOHN L. EDDY.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 8.—Miss Anna Held makes the important announcement that she is looking for a husband.

"Yes, yes, I am seeking a husband," said Miss Held, who divorced Florence Zeigfeld, recently. "As soon as the right man asks me, I shall say: 'It is not good for a woman to live alone.'"

"And must he be a Frenchman this time?" asked the correspondent.

"He must be the right man," answered the actress with decision, "Beyond that it does not matter who or what he is."

Miss Held followed this announcement by stating that she will not appear on the American stage again. But it must be admitted that of this she is not so certain.

Miss Held Moralizes.

Then Miss Held moralized a while over the subject of divorce.

"In any kind of life it is difficult for people to live together unless they do live together," said she. "Theatrical people should not marry unless they remain in the same company.

"I do not think theatrical people are different from any others. If there are more divorces among them than among other classes, it is simply because wives and husbands are separated so much, not because they are stage folk. Some actors may make temperament an excuse for immorality, but so do painters, musicians and other artists. Yes, and there are quite a few business men who go in for temperament."

"Will your new husband be with you always?" asked the correspondent.

"If I return to the stage he will not necessarily be in the theatre at every performance. But he will be in the same city with me and not hundreds of miles away from me for dozens of weeks."

"And will you make him your manager, as did Grace La Rue, Edna Wallace Hopper, Margaret Illington and other stars?"

"That is for him to decide. Very often actresses make their husbands their mangers because the question of money enters. If the man has money she contrives to make him invest it in her play; if he has no money, she gives him a plum every day job as manager."

Won Heavily on the Derby.

Miss Held came to London to see the Derby run. She was entertained by Johnnie Reiff, the American jockey who rode the winner, Tagalie. She backed Reiff's mount heavily at odds of 100 to 12. So she was in high good humor after the race, when the correspondent saw her. Jockey Reiff was with her.

"Naturally I look out for myself at the races," said Miss Held. "There was such a crush that I picked out the best looking man around and asked him where I could get a seat. It so happened that he was a member of the Jockey Club. He gave me a seat directly over the judges' stand, the best place in the grandstand. I do not know yet who he was and I suppose he does not know me."

Some very gorgeous jewelry adorned Miss Held. She wore an enormous necklace of five strands of pearls, from which pendant pearls hung down to her waist and supported still another pendant of diamonds, three inches in diameter. She had seven rings on one hand, including a great black pearl. And four rings on the other hand.

Prima Donna Guardedly Admits She May Build New York Play House

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 8.—In guarded words Miss Mary Garden, the prima donna, intimated today that she may become an impresario in New York. Sir Oscar Hammerstein may find himself supplanted there by the woman who did most to build up the reputation of his New York opera house.

Miss Garden is resting at her gorgeous flat in the Avenue Malakoff; for the first time in many years she will not sing in Paris this season. The AMERICAN correspondent repeated to her the rumor that she will build a theatre in the French capital.

"I do not want to carry coals to Newcastle or water in Niagara," said the prima donna. "Paris has the finest Comique and The Opera, which are enough.

"But," she continued, "such a house as the Opera Comique would flourish in New York. I have money enough to build one, the artistic sense and intelligence of the American people should make such an enterprise a supreme success.

"I return to America in October, not, however, for the specific purpose of building an opera house, but to make a tour across the continent from New York to San Francisco. I shall add to my repertoire Manon, 'La Leprieuse' and 'Roma,' the latest of Massenet's compositions.

"I find American audiences the most appreciative, which, of course, is a sign of their profound artistic temperament. Miss Garden continued. "Americans are particularly responsive to the beauties of the French musical school and I consider myself the apostle of this school.

"Now, the musical movement in the United States is bestowed with French culture. For a knowledge of the French language and literature has spread over the United States. There is the Alliance Francaise; there is the exchange of professors between Americans and French universities brought by James Hazen Hyde; there is the French American Society, of which former Foreign Minister Gabriel Hanotaux is president.

"When I sang 'Thais' and 'Louise' there in New York, the people lifted up their hearts in honor of the great modern French composers. French music was accorded the heartiest reception in New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and everywhere.

(Photo Copyright by Mishkin Studio)

Mary Garden, who becomes an impresario.

F. Jay Gould Seeks Ascot's Golden Cup

Enters His Racer "Combourg" for England's Royal Race Much to Chagrin of W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr.

PARIS, June 8.—Frances J. Gould has decided to send his famous racer Combourg to Ascot to race for the gold cup.

Combourg has beaten the best in the stables of William K. Vanderbilt, Sr. The fact that Mr. Gould, a newcomer on the French turf, has a chance at least, to win the gold cup, while he has nothing at to enter the race, is another thorn in the side of Mr. Vanderbilt. He, as the veteran racehorse owner in France, is deeply chagrined because he can win only unimportant events.

Mr. Vanderbilt has charged his friend, Willard Hoyt, of New York, with the duty of learning what is the breeding on his stable; what is the matter with horses or their trainers, or the jockeys and with the whole combination.

Percy Lynham, Mr. Gould's trainer, is preparing Combourg at Maisons-Laffite.

BLACK SHIRT IN EVENING.

Innovation of Unknown Stirs London Swells.

LONDON, June 8.—Great excitement has been aroused among the dress experts of the West End by the appearance of an unknown man in evening dress and a black shirt front in the stalls of several theatres lately.

Some startling new designs in waistcoats have been produced recently and in tailors' strike, as fashionable young men who find themselves unable to exercise their taste in new suits have insemetively turned to the shirtmaker, who, unaffected by the tailors' troubles, can embody his cunningest latent ideas in garments due to some extent alleviate their sufferings.

The black-shirted man created a good deal of sensation in the Criterion Theatre on Monday evening.

He wore the ordinary suit of evening dress, a white waistcoat encircling a jet black shirt front, and the ordinary white collar and tie.

The highest authorities on dress shirts have their shops in the Burlington Arcade, where rumors of still more daring innovations which are foreshadowed since the advent of the black-shirted man are being eagerly discussed by the artists who are responsible for the newest designs.

Mrs. George C. West Revives Old Dances

Teaches English Aristocrats the Forgotten Beauties of the Old "Morris" Measures.

LONDON, June 8.—Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, who was a Jerome of New York, is gradually re-converting English aristocrats to the joys of the old-time Morris dancing.

Nearly every evening after dining out at "The Mermaid Tavern Club," in the "Shakespeare's England Exhibition" at Earle's Court, Mrs. West rules a party to Empress Hall where Miss Mary Pearl's Morris Dancers give a performance.

Then everybody is invited to join in these quaint measures of which the origin is lost in antiquity. Long double lines are formed in the great hall and with truly democratic zest, people of all grades of society foot it right merrily to the quaint accompaniment of the pipe and tabor and drums, with the occasional undertone of string instruments.

STRAWBERRY FUMES POISON

So Steamers That Carry Them Won't Take Passengers.

PARIS, June 8.—A strange story about the danger of strawberries when in large quantities comes from Brittany. Recently there has been several demands by local tradespeople and tourists to be granted a passage to Plymouth on the little steamers which carry the supply of early strawberries across the Channel from Plougastel, but in every case the request has been refused. As the refusal was illreceived in some cases, the shipowners have now given their explanation.

The fumes given out by such large quantities of strawberries, they say, are quite as overpowering and dangerous as those of any strong alcoholic liquor. The crew have to keep on deck for the greater part of the voyage, and no passenger could be carried except at 6 risk to health.

WOMEN ASK EMPRESS SONG OF TROLLEY TO TO DEFY THE KAISER CLANG IN JERUSALEM

Suffragists Open to Imprisonment for Inciting Anarchy in Royal Household.

SECRET POLICE HUNT THEM

Petition Declares Emperor's Limitation of Female Duties Merits Revolt.

By COUNT von ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, June 8.—While the German suffragettes have not attacking Cabinet ministers or smashing windows, like the militant English sisters, some of them are running a great risk along the lines of going to jail.

These agitators have been guilty of lese majeste. The secret police are trying to identify them, and if discovered they are liable to a very severe penalty, even to three years' imprisonment at hard labor.

The women who find themselves in the shadow of a prison sentence sent to the Empress at the palace here a petition asking her to flout her husband publicly, to disobey his command—in short, to defy him. They based their demand on the fact that the Empress has proclaimed that a truly good and useful German woman should devote herself only with the three R's, "Kinder, Kuche und Kuechen" (children, kitchen and church).

The suffragettes' petition sets forth that the Empress, in enunciating such a doctrine, proved herself more in sympathy with the medieval idea of women than with the twentieth century conception of her place in the world.

The petitioners beg the Empress loudly declare herself in favor of the modern women's advance movement, and particularly in regard to women's enfranchisement.

The Empress has always expressed herself as opposed to the "new women." Yet the suffragettes believe, or pretend to believe that Her Majesty has no objection to their cause she is under the sterile tyranny of her imperial husband. They believe, too, that results immense to woman suffrage will follow their appeal to the Empress.

So far only result has been to set the police after those who drew the petition.

To make matters worse, the suffragists placed the undue communication in the hands of a number of political persons of the state. These petitions were all manifolded and the cautious signers did not append their full names.

Berlin has shrewdly taken advantage of certain disparaged attacks on American tourists appearing in London papers and has put forward two new plans to attract and please the visitors from over sea. One is to give a handsome prize for the best display of balcony flowers, and to this they have taken a leaf out of Sam Maurice's latest book. Almost very Berlin apartment house has a balcony overlooking the street. It is proposed to permanently decorate these balconies with flowers, according to the city's beauty, brightness and attractiveness for tourists.

Misses Stallo Don Black for Lost Dog

Their Irish Terrier Scampers Away Under Enticements Met at the Paris Zoo.

PARIS, June 8.—"Pat," their beloved Irish terrier, is lost, so the Misses Laura and Helena Stallo are weeping and waiting in their apartment, No. 38 of the fashionable Rue Lubeck.

The young women are granddaughters and heirs of the late Alexander McDonald of Cincinnati, a vice-president of the Standard Oil Company. They are granddaughters, too, of the late Judge Stallo, once American Minister to Italy.

They returned here recently from the United States and installed themselves in one of the finest apartments in Paris. In fact, it seems to disprove the rumors that they received less than the amount they inherited had been larger overestimate of.

With them came "Pat," the terrier, one of the family. Miss Laura took Pat for an airing in the Bois a few days ago. There Pat fell in with some new friends, whose society pleased him and scampered off, leaving his young mistress in tears. All efforts to find him have been vain; the office of Scotland Yard has been of less use to the Misses Laura and Helena than to find Pat dead. They have donned mourning and are mourning for him.

The belief grows that Pat was kidnaped by a certain impecunious noble-man, who became a business of "finding" pet dogs lost by wealthy American women. Maybap the $500 reward is not enough for him.

TROUBLE OVER HONOR

Officer Under Ban Because He Refused to Seek Blood.

BERLIN, June 8.—Public opinion here is much exercised with a duelling problem, the full details of which have just come to light though they are not of very recent date. The little Wurttemberg town of Morgentheim boasts a volunteer ambulance corps, which has for its head a certain leader, electing a Dr. Sambeth to that position. When the election was made Dr. Schumm was much annoyed by the fact that Dr. Sambeth was a Jew by birth, asserting that the latter owed his position to the fact that he was unscrupulous and dishonorable character. Before the election Dr. Schumm was able to prove that his conduct in the affair had been actuated by his friendship for Sambeth. A duel followed, Sambeth receiving a slight flesh wound in the arm. Dr. Schumm was then ordered by the corps to challenge Sambeth, but he refused to do so, asserting that the latter owed his position to the fact that he was accordingly cited before a "Court of Honor," to whom why he had not challenged Dr. Schumm to a duel, which it was alleged that he had been ordered to do. Schumm was obliged to appear and was punished by the humiliation of "simple discharge" from his military rank.

$75,000 FOR PICTURE.

F. C. Penfield Purchases Famous Nattier.

LONDON, June 8.—Frederick Cortland Penfield, of New York, who wanted to bring the famous Nattier, "Portrait of Mme. Henriette de France as Diana the Huntress," to America, has bought the celebrated portrait of the Marquise de Chauncy, a masterpiece by Nattier. The purchase price is said to have been $75,000. The Nattier is the third important purchase Mr. Penfield has made this season. The other paintings he bought are, at Christie's one a Cuyp, a "Dance of the Nymphs," the other a Romney, "Lady on the Edge of the Forest."

Caruso Discovers a New Prima Donna

Believes That in Miss Bessie Hymans' a New York Girl, He Has a Marvel.

PARIS, June 8.—Enrico Caruso will soon go the way of Jean de Reszke, that is to say, he will become a teacher of singing.

Such is the wild rumor afloat here, its origin is credited to the Marquis de Promoys, a director of the opera, whose wife is an American. The Marquis is reported to have said also that Caruso's voice broke the other night.

Caruso has discovered what he believes to be an extraordinary voice. It is that of Miss Bessie Hymans, a New York girl who is studying singing here. Caruso heard her sing at a friend's house and expressed his surprise and admiration. To celebrate his discovery Caruso gave a dinner at which Miss Hymans was the guest of honor.

The latter has chosen Miss Hymans' teachers, is directing her studies and is taking as much interest in her as if she were his daughter.

The young New Yorker, who is chaperoned by her mother, is conspicuous because of a little black hat she wears on all occasions.

TEMPERANCE GAINS.

Former Ruler of Canada Reports Reform in England.

LONDON, June 8.—After seven years' absence in Canada, Earl Grey, on his return to England, is able to pay a striking tribute to the sober habits which have grown up among the people of this country.

At the jubilee celebration of the Church of England Temperance Society, which which was held under the presidency of the archbishop of Canterbury in the great library of Lambeth Palace where the organization had its birth, his Majesty's grandfather was admitted to membership, while the privates were drinking barley water instead of beer.

Excellent results had been achieved by the efforts which had been made in its policy of providing food and entertainment before alcohol. By getting the managers to simply do away with the bars the people used them, and by substituting tea and cocoa wherever possible, they found that they responded to the suggestions with great benefit both to themselves and the locality.

POET BURIED AS HE WISHED.

Stringbery Wanted His Grave to Be Among the Poor.

STOCKHOLM, June 8.—The will of the poet August Stringberg deprived his admirers from giving an adequate expression at his funeral to the love which Swedish literature has sustained in him. At the burial only the nearest relatives assisted, and no other wreaths but those were placed on the coffin. All the arrangements conformed to his own words of wish to be taken straight to the churchyard and be buried not in the section allotted to the wealthy, but among the poor. I refuse to have other music or songs. No paragraphs to be sent out, only the prayer of the priest."

Turkey

WHAT IS SHE DOING?

$100 IN PRIZES

"Feeding Fido."

"Pleading" for a new dress.

Packing away her new hat.

Cooking breakfast.

Greeting "Hubby" at 5 A. M.

Everybody Has Three Guesses

LAST Sunday on this page was printed, in dotted lines, the figure of a woman with outstretched arms.

$100.00 in money prizes was offered for the best guesses telling what the woman was doing.

On this page today is another large dotted line figure of a woman, but in a different attitude. The puzzle picture this week shows the woman with one hand extended.

WHAT IS SHE DOING?

$100.00 in cash prizes will be given for the cleverest answers, telling what this woman in the centre of the page is doing.

EVERYBODY HAS THREE GUESSES.

Around the outside border of the page are some little sample pictures which show some of the answers sent in during last week in reply to last Sunday's "WHAT IS SHE DOING?" puzzle.

Of course the prize winners did not draw these pictures, and it is not necessary for anybody to draw a picture to compete.

We have simply taken ten of the most unusual and ingenious guesses and had one of the Sunday American's artists show in picture how ingenious the guesses are.

To Louise L. Palmer of No. 174 Lexington street, East Boston, the judges have awarded the First Prize of Fifty Dollars for the best guess as to what the woman printed in this section last Sunday was doing.

Here are her three guesses:

1st Prize - - - - - $50.00

(1) She is doing what woman has always done—making us all guess.
(2) She is taking a little tip from father.
(3) She is looking over a bargain at the store.

LOUISE L. PALMER, 174 Lexington Street, East Boston, Mass.

2d Prize - - - - - $15.00

(1) Though "dotty" a bit in the matter of Dress,
It is easy to see She is glad!
She is PLEASED WITH SOME BARGAIN, I venture to guess
That She got through a little want AD!

(2) The Lady to PALMISTRY'S keenly alive—
Her beautiful hands are like psalms!
To such a conclusion She's sure to arrive
As She studies the Lines in her Palms!

(3) Said the Lady—while LOOKING FOR FLAWS—
"I must get soap and water, because
Though I've scant TIME ON HAND,
(No crime, understand)
I MUST SCRUB OFF THAT GRIME ON MY 'PAUSE'!"

ERNEST N. BAGG,
Fifth Floor, Myrick Building, Springfield, Mass.

Third Prize - - - $5.00

(1) Looking at the change after paying the butcher.
(2) Trying to lift the mortgage from the old homestead.
(3) Looking at the drop of water that the iceman charged 10 cents for.

H. STEVENSON, 22 Perry Street, Brookline, Mass.

"Making a Purchase."

"Tying Bobby's Necktie."

"Bidding a Guest Good-by."

"Reading the City Life Section Too Absorbed to Sit Down."

Going through "Hubby's" pockets.

4th to 33d - - $1.00 Each

E. R. Ayles, 87 Cushing st., Waltham.
Gertrude Beaner, 78 Partridge st., Winter Hill
May Ahern, 53 Glenwar st., Dorchester.
E. E. Brooks, 25 Claverick st., Providence.
Eleanor Laxton, care Carrier 61, Lynn, Mass.
B. W. Conway, 216 Pearl st., Somerville.
Margaret T. Maxwell, 16 Humphreys st., Dor.
Mrs. Katherine T. Ellis, 71 Heath st., Rox.
C. A. Russell, 82 Chandler st., W. Som.
Mollie Gorham, 23 Clapp st., Dorchester.
Hazel M. Pearce, 14 Brownville av., Lynn.
Catherine Cronin, 105 Smith st., Roxbury.
R. J. Lynch, 220 Sumner st., Boston.
A. T. Conover, 216 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. W. Barry, 80 Brent st., Dorchester.
Wm. L. P. Olson, 8 Carlisle st., Worcester.
Nellie Witham, 32 Dearborn av., W. Lynn.
L. M. Libbey, 42 Wallace st., W. Somerville.
Frank Enstein, 41 Central av., Lynn.
Chas. M. Hardy, 20 Temple st., Auburn, Me.
Mrs. Annie R. Williams, 17 Haverhill st., Brockton.
M. L. Walker, 14 Selkirk rd., Brighton.
Mrs. Wm. R. Greene, 57 Oak st., Westerly, R. I.
Mrs. Sarah Adams, 80 High st., Charlestown.
A. H. Rice, 163 Commercial st., Bath, Me.
Mrs. A. T. Keller, 17 School st., N. Woburn.
Fitz-Eustace Springer, 796 Main st., Camb.
Soma V. Sabright, 5 Lake st., Webster.
Harry Ashworth, 1020 Eastern av., Fall River.
Fanny M. Andrews, Sterling, Mass.

34th to 100th - Each a Copy of Tad's Book

Mrs. Lena Kimball, 124 Arcade bldg., Brock.
Louis F. Dion, State Hospital, Taunton.
R. E. Richmond, Nantic, Conn.
Mrs. Fred Garratt, 18 Cross st., Norwood.
Amy M. Cushing, Sterling.
Fred's Cars, 149 Adams st., Woonsocket, R. I.
Mrs. Chas. Wilson, 36 K. Canton st., Boston.
John Barry, Tufts Coll. Post Office, Camb.
Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, 1445 River st, Hyde Pk.
Josephine Merrill, care Mrs. Geo. Merrill.
Jane Middlehurst, 40 Kenilworth st., Roxbury.
Mrs. Cassandra Lucie, Little Nahant, Mass.
Arthur Perano, 202 Butler st., Roxbury.
Jacob M. Anderson, 33 Tremont st., Boston.
Oscar Lakeverson, 123 Knoll st., Lowell.
Lillian A. Cosgrove, 93 Francis st., Waltham.
Rose Phillips, 13 Lexington st., Boston.
W. T. Hawley, 3 Bulfinch st., city.
Sebastian Lefevre, 58 Common st., Lowell.
Lawrence Barrett, 153 Met. av., Roslindale.
Lucy Pilsbury, 535 Geneva av., Dorchester.
Mary E. Leary, 108 Common st., Lowell.
Emma Dorsch, 19 Washington st., Somerville.
Velma Berger, 9 Upton st., Peabody.
Joe Hatch, 38 Paxton st., Roxbury.
John P. Connolly, 143 Elm st., Franklin.
Beatrice Dwyer, 20 Trent st., Winter Hill.
Mrs. Jessie MacDougall, 93 Foster st., Brighton.
Pauline Hernstrom, 43 Pond av., Brookline.
Hazel Bratten, 50 Dennis st., Roxbury.
M. Siegel, 41 McLean st., Boston.
L. Greisman, 55 Allen st., Boston.
Wm. Gurney, 22 Vassar st., Springfield.
Wm. Sheahan, 1266 Mass. av., Cambridge.
Mae G. Donaldson, 613 Tremont st., Boston.
C. C. Chesbrough, 525 Essex st., Lawrence.
Herman Lemire, 58 Common st., Lowell.
Benj. Harris, 1459 Beacon st., Brookline.
Wm. Ayers, 681 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.
John Savage, Wellfleet, Mass.
Mrs. M. Martin, 30 school st., Haverhill.
Edith E. Gerrish, 434 Union st., Portsmouth, N. H.
Mary Ahern, 16 Ocean View st., Winthrop.
Francis J. A. Medill, 35 Gardner st.
O. G. Haley, 230 Thurbers av., Providence.
George Hass, 25 Clifton st., Worcester.
Harry Harris, 83 Warren av., Boston.
W. L. Zimmerman, 2 Dave ct., Cambridge.
F. Sugarman, 26 Percy st., Ottawa.
Carl L. Sponholz, 93 Ocean av., Salem.
Jos. F. Doyle, 31 Moore st., E. Boston.
Elizabeth O'Connor, 47 Union av., Worcester.
Wm. Miller, 54 Urbana st., Springfield.
Julia Collins, 68a Mass. av., Boston.
Mrs. Alice Holmes, 5a Wash. st., Melrose.
Rebecca Phillips, 1 Lyons st., Boston.
Margaret Carr, 3260 Talbot av., Dorchester.
Mrs. Alice Holmes, 5a Wash. st., Melrose.
Mrs. F. Rodgers, 1 Haverhill st., Charlest'n.
Alice M. Vaughan, North st., Mattapoisett.
R. T. Moore, 115 Summer st., Cent. Falls, R.I.
Harold Greenleaf, 762 Tremont st., Boston.
Fannie A. Davis, 153 Pleasant st., Cambridge
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AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., 5 Winthrop Square

EGG YOLK BEARS DISEASE BACILLUS

Hence, White Diarrhea of Chicks Is Often Inherited; Food May Transmit It.

By L. F. RETTGER AND F. H. STONEBURN.

The disease of young chicks commonly known as white diarrhea is caused by a specific organism. This bacillus was first isolated by Mr. Rettger in 1899.

The mother hen is the original source of infection, the specific organism being present in the ovary. Consequently the organism is to be found in the yolk of a certain proportion of the eggs produced by infected hens, and chicks from such eggs have the disease when hatched.

Normal chicks may contract the disease by taking the organism into the digestive tract, as demonstrated by experiments with artificially infected food. Therefore, infected chicks probably transmit the disease to normal chicks through the infected dropping.

Infection through the food supply takes place at an early age, in all probability within the first three or four days after hatching.

Indications of the Disease.

The symptoms may vary within certain limits. We do not wish to be understood that all of the following symptoms will be observed in every chick suffering from bacillary white diarrhea; but almost all of them will be apparent in epidemics of any considerable extent.

The earliest deaths may occur within a very short time after hatching, without any prominent symptoms, excepting perhaps, weakness and lack of vitality. The characteristic whitish discharge from the vent soon makes its appearance in the flock, the time depending, without doubt, upon the virulence of the organism and the mode of infection. The discharge may be slight or profuse, in color white or creamy, sometimes mixed with brown. The voided matter has a more or less sticky or glairy character. It may simply streak the down below the vent or may cling to the down in sufficient quantity to seal up the vent. This latter condition, however, is not necessarily indicative of white diarrhea.

The chicks soon become listless and sleepy, inclined to huddle together and remain under the hover much of the time. They seem to lose appetite. Frequently when they attempt to take food their action is more or less mechanical. The wings begin to droop or project slightly from the body, with feathers ruffled. In acute cases the eyes are closed and the chicks become indifferent to everything that goes on about them.

Many of the chicks peep or chirp constantly, the sound being shrill or weak, according to the strength of the individual. Frequently when endeavoring to void the excreta the chicks utter a shrill twitter, apparently a cry of pain. The breathing may be labored, the abdomen heaving with each breath. Occasionally one may note a certain amount of gasping or gaping.

How the Disease Progresses.

During the progress of the disease the chick may die suddenly while still fairly strong. When the disease is prolonged the chicks gradually waste away, becoming weaker and weaker until they are scarcely able to support their own weight. In this stage they will often be seen to rest against foreign objects for support, standing with legs braced apart, squatting or lying utterly helpless.

Frequently the chicks take on the appearance which poultry men call "short-backed." The back seems to shorten and the abdomen to protrude, causing the chick to look "stilty." The appearance of weakling chickens is almost always big-bellied, the abdomen protruding so far to the rear that it bunches out behind, with the result that the chick looks as if the tail-piece and backbone had been pushed forward and in just above the vent.

With few exceptions, the deaths from bacillary white diarrhea occur while the chicks are under one month of age. After this a few straggling deaths may be expected, and if complications set in, a high mortality may be observed. The chicks which have had bacillary white diarrhea seem to be greatly weakened in constitution, and fall an easy prey to disorders which would be resisted easily by normal chicks.

Those which survive remain more or less stunted in their development. Frequently they are misshapen, with long beaks and "crowheads," and with imperfect feathering. In every way they impress one as being weak and lacking in vitality. This condition may persist indefinitely, or the bird may slowly regain vigor and vitality and finally make fairly satisfactory development.

WHERE FOOD CROPS GROW.

Country Indebted to Great West for Larger Part of Cereals.

Of the three leading cereals, corn, oats and wheat, the largest proportion of the acreage is found in the west north central division of the country, and the next largest in the east north central division. In the acreage of barley the prominence of the west north central division is even more clearly marked; but the Pacific division shows a larger proportion of the total than the east north central.

The centre of buckwheat production is in the middle Atlantic division, which has more than two-thirds of the total acreage. In the case of rye, the east north central division leads, followed by the middle Atlantic and west north central, which have almost identical proportions. Of the acreage of other cereals, 95 per cent. of the rice is in the west south central division; 68 per cent. of kafir corn is in the same division, and nine-tenths of the emmer and spelt is in the west north central division.

Three-fifths of the corn acreage and more than three-fourths of that of each of the other cereals mentioned are in the North. The South has a much larger proportion of the acerage of corn than of that of the other cereals, while the West has nearly one-fourth of the acreage of barley. More than one-half the acreage of corn and oats, nearly three-fourths that of wheat, and nearly seven and three-fourths that of rye lie east of the Mississippi.

FENCE-CORNER MOWINGS

In clearing brush land, let the brush lie where it falls until it dries. Then start brushpile fires at convenient intervals, and heap on the brush gradually. This results in more complete burning.

* * *

It is cheaper to use enough dynamite to blow stumps out entirely than it is to use too little. If the stump is but partly demolished, the log-chain and team will be necessary after all.

* * *

It is not polite to ask the cow if she will have a drink. Quietly provide it where she can get it, fresh, clean, and cool. In hot weather, a cow may drink from twenty to thirty gallons a day.

* * *

Several million bushels of beans are imported every year. Prime beans, hand-picked, have been quoted as high as $2.60 a bushel. June is an excellent planting season. That's all.

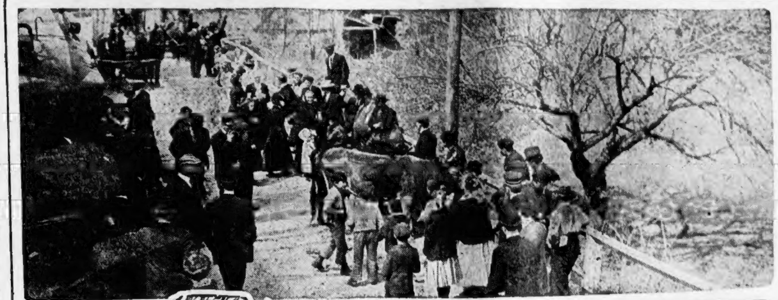
* * *

Now we have agriculture by the department stores. A Chicago firm has given $100,000 and pledged $900,000 more for the support of agricultural improvement in definite localities. The cistern is giving back to the fountain.

Taking the College to the Farmer in Massachusetts

Secretary Wilson Tells of Educating Tillers of the Soil

HOW THE MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE CARRIES THE COLLEGE TO THE FARM.



The Agricultural College is doing the sort of valuable work that Secretary Wilson, whose article appears on this page, plans to extend from the South into the North.

How Southern Agriculture Has Come to Rival That of the North and West.

By JAMES WILSON.
Secretary of Agriculture.

THE Department of Agriculture has been planning for some time to inaugurate in northern States the work on the farm that has been so successful in southern States. That was a gracious move on the part of the Senators when, during the consideration of the Agricultural Appropriation bill, they secured for the department's farm management work an additional increase of funds.

There is an interesting story to be told in this connection. The cities have been filling up and the farms have been deserted. The cost of living has risen and many thinking men are grappling with the problem as to why it has risen. When the boll weevil came to the South something had to be done. Many Southern farmers were one-crop men—they grew cotton and upon the advent of the boll weevil many localities were being deserted. Congress gave the Department of Agriculture money with which to fight the pests.

A New Step in Agriculture.

It was a new undertaking. Sprays, chemicals, etc., were of no use in this case. The weevil hid its eggs in the bolls where chemicals could not reach them. But something had to be done. The department first concluded that it would be wise, among other things, to encourage the people in diversified farming. This succeeded remarkably. It would be a long story to tell all the steps taken; in fact, longer than people have time to consider in this busy age.

But, in short, the college was taken to the farm—the ablest farmer in each county was selected to visit his brethren and help them towards better things. The farmer was taught to help himself. The department has now some 800 of these farmer agents. Cotton was not neglected, and through such instrumentalities as the department's men could think of cotton growing was encouraged. Last year the South grew more cotton than ever before in its history. It may be said that it was a favorable year. Very good: that was fortunate; but the South grew more corn also last year than it ever grew before.

When the college reached the farm through the best farmer in each county, every means was taken to improve the crops of all kinds. The boys were enlisted. Education in the past, as far as the farmer's boy has been concerned, has had a tendency to take him away from the farm. And away he went. Now he is being trained towards the farm and becoming interested in the occupations of his father. The boys who grew acre crops of corn have had the advice in their counties of the department's agents, and many interesting stories are current with regard to the enterprise and pluck of these boys, who are mostly under 16 years of age. Great yields are being harvested, more than the country ever knew of before—proven, certified yields.

Congress Recognizes Need.

These are the first steps toward better agriculture. The cattle fever tick has been a curse to the South, and the Department of Agriculture, attacking it with Federal money, has cleared the tick out of an area equal in size to three Southern States. There will be dairy products and meats coming, before long, from those localities to Northern markets.

There is one more thing of magnitude and moment that I want to bring about. That is, to introduce into other sections of this country what has been so successfully accomplished in the cotton States along agricultural lines. I went to the House Committee and told them this. They asked me how much money I wanted. I told them that I wanted $50,000 more this year, and would probably ask for $100,000 increase next year. The House Committee on Agriculture did not hesitate a moment, but put the $50,000 into the bill. When the bill reached the floor of the House that body increased the appropriation to a total of $251,000.

Now, through the Senate, a sufficient amount has been added to make the total for Farm Management Work in round numbers $300,000."

FAILS TO INCREASE.

In 10 Years Slight Advance in Amount of Food Crops Planted.

The acreage devoted to cereals in the United States has increased but little in the last ten years, although it increased rapidly during the twenty years preceding 1899. In 1899 it was nearly 45,000,000 acres greater than in 1889 and 66,000,000 greater than in 1879. In the last decade, however, the increase in the acreage of the cereal crops amounted to but little more than 6,000,000. Corn and wheat made their greatest gains in the decade ending with 1899. Since that time the increase in the acreage of corn has been relatively small, while that of wheat has fallen off more than 8,000,000 acres. After an increase of 12,000,000 in the acreage of oats between 1879 and 1889, this crop made a comparatively slight increase in the following ten years, but in the decade ending with 1909 gained nearly 6,000,000 acres. Of the minor cereals, barley and rice show substantial increases in each decade. The acreage of buckwheat and rye has remained practically stationary during the thirty years covered by the table. At each census corn has occupied more than half of the cereal acreage, while wheat has ranked second and oats third. East of the Mississippi the cereal acreage decreased.

Laying Out an Orchard.

Many people do not attach much importance to laying out the orchard. They think that if they have good trees and set them in good soil, it does not matter much if they are not exactly in line. This may be partly true, but one gets satisfaction from seeing his trees absolutely in line, and cultivation, tending and harvesting are all made easier. It costs no more to do a good job than to do a poor one.

RURAL EDITOR'S ACRE

By Professor Robert W. Neal, Mass. Agricultural College.

MILITARY SURVEYS AND STRATEGY OF SOILS.

The nations do not hesitate to pay out tens of thousands of dollars for military surveys. In the archives of the military departments of all the powerful governments are vast collections of maps—district by district and almost mile by mile outlined in detail. Whatever might help forward or retard military maneuvers of any sort—the marching of men, the transportation of supplies, the intercepting or surprise of an enemy—it has been noted and set down against the possibility that some time it may chance to be useful.

There is only the merest chance that these maps will be needed. Even were there war, but a small proportion of them would probably be brought into actual use. But were they needed, they have been prepared.

There is no such complete and available survey of the soils of the country. Far-sighted and public-spirited men have undertaken such surveys, and have urged appropriations for completing them. But as yet only a small part of the country has been mapped.

Yet the strategy of agriculture calls for just this mapping. A soil survey is as useful as a military survey. Where the need of a military map is but problematical, the need of a soil map is immediate and imperative.

Soil surveys cover the land in ten-acre areas. The nature of the soil in each ten acres is noted—its plant-food elements, its type, its quality. Experiments are conducted to show how each soil type acts under cultivation with different crops in all sorts of conditions. The consequence is, that a vast fund of information is built up, applicable in determining the behavior and management of every ten acres in a district or a State, for any sort of crop.

Suppose that a farmer from Southern Vermont wishes to plant alfalfa. He writes to the experiment station where the soil survey maps are on file, giving the location of his land and asking what the necessary culture will be. The station experts consult the maps, ascertain the type of soil on which his alfalfa must grow, consult the records concerning alfalfa on this type of land, and advise him what procedure is most likely to produce success in his attempt. If a neighbor two miles away asks about strawberries, he gets advice based on accurate knowledge of his own soil and its conditions. If the strawberry grower decides to discard berries and plant corn, he gets advice about corn-growing on the same land.

With a complete soil survey, farmers need not guess and experiment. They can start with the fullest possible accumulation of information at the outset. The possibility of failures, of miscultivation, of half instead of whole crops, is immensely lessened.

If money can be poured out for the preparation of military surveys on the bare chance of a distant war, is it not worth while to pour out a little money on the surety that he crop output of the nation and the prosperity of millions of citizens can be greatly augmented every year?

Is not the strategy of agriculture as important as the strategy of war?

ANOTHER KNOCK FROM OPPORTUNITY.

New England has grown accustomed to getting its meats from the West. They come bearing prices that are more and more nearly prohibitive; even families that are more than ordinarily well to do are forced to cut down purchases, and to eat less wholesome or less satisfying meats.

Meantime, New England is capable of producing a considerable proportion of its own meat supply, not by the wholesale grazing and ranch method, but by the simpler method of fattening a few head on each farm. The wholesale method is rapidly breaking up even in the most favored regions of the West. Animals grown, slaughtered, and marketed near home would produce a new source of income, and enable New England to feed on meat at less excessive prices.

The difficulty of competing with the packing trust, however, would be serious. That local markets would warrant the establishment of local killing-houses for the slaughtering of home-grown animals, perhaps would not be disputed. But that without protection of some sort the local plants would be able to fight the packers, is open to question. Nevertheless, the fight is worth the making, and there is promise enough in the situation to encourage aggressive business men in undertaking to devise means for the defeat of the packers in attempts to crush out the local dealer.

SHOULD THE GANDER REJECT THE SAUCE?

Somewhat more than six years ago, charges of the gravest import were made against the Chicago meat packers. They were accused of uncleanness in handling meat products, of accepting diseased cattle and selling them as meat products for public consumption, and of interfering with the duties of government meat inspectors in such way as to deprive the government certification of meats as "passed" of any real value as a protection of the consumer.

A long "investigation" followed. Nothing, or but little, came of it. Yet enough became public to convince many, on the published evidence, that the charges were essentially true. Others were convinced through knowledge gained from the reports of private investigators, whose evidence was never published except to their employers and persons in the confidence of the latter.

Recently similar charges have been made again. But apparently it has been easier this time to divert the course of "investigation," for the proceedings promise to be but a flurry.

It is noteworthy, however, that many agricultural districts through the West have shown themselves hostile to these investigations, and toward the government inspection itself. It is difficult to understand a conscience that can thus reconcile itself to a condition of things that threatens the health and happiness of every home. If packers can transmit diseased meat to their consumers without responsibility, no family whose meats come from public markets can be safe. It is inconceivable that any large number of farmers can be opposed to measures that would, if well carried out, insure the homes of the land from a great danger.

That any farmer had rather receive the money to be had from the sale of a diseased animal than to have women and children (not to mention men) protected from infection with tuberculosis or other dread disease, is almost beyond belief.

Inspection of animals intended for meat consumption protect far more persons from a wrong that is far worse and a great deal more immediate.

It is to be hoped that the Western interests from which have come this hostility are not representative of the conscience of the Western farmer. If they do represent it, the New England farmer may congratulate himself that he has a New England and not a Western conscience.

THE UPSET PAIL OF DAIRY PROFITS.

George H. Ellis of Middlesex County, Mass., conducts a profitable dairy business mainly on land within city bounds and valued at $1,000 the acre. Other dairymen through the State do business at a profit. On the other hand, protests against the conditions under which milk has to be produced for market are long and loud, and qualified observers report that many former milk producers, especially those who produce on a small scale, are abandoning the business and turning to other forms of agriculture, especially poultry raising. Meantime, the price of milk to the family in the town and city has climbed steadily. This most necessary article of diet is almost unattainable to the very poor, and attainable only in limited quantities to the moderately poor.

Whatever the reasons are for this, plainly there is need of an adjustment that shall lower the cost of production, increase the amount of milk priduced, increase the dairyman's gross profit and lower the price to the public. When common sense, business sense and agricultural economics get together and work out this adjustment there will be cause for thanksgiving.

To Right About on the Silage Question

Milk Company, Changing Policy, Orders Silos, Process Having Been Perfected.

A certain milk company has for many years refused to purchase milk and milk products from silage-fed cows. Recently the company ordered a number of silos for its own use, and it now accepts milk from producers who make use of silage. The alleged reason for their objection was that the silos were so poor that only poor silage could be made in them.

Early silos were frequently made in a very crude manner in one corner of the barn and barn cellar, or in the open, poorly constructed of wood, stone or any cheap material on hand. A poorly preserved silage is the source of a poorly flavored milk. A smooth, air-tight wall is necessary for the best preservation of silage.

A silo is a type of "quick process" vinegar factory. In the cutting of silage every piece is covered with a film of sweet juice. This film of juice affords an ideal medium for the growth of sugar-fermenting yeasts and bacteria, which begin to grow as soon as the silage enters the silo.

The work of the bacteria in changing the sugar to acids, and of the yeasts in changing the sugar to alcohol, is performed for a time. Then the lactic acid bacteria cease to work and the yeasts complete the fermentation of the remaining sugar. The alcohol produced is immediately acted on by acetic bacteria and changed to acetic acid.

IT'S CORN, WHEAT AND OATS

More Acres in Corn Than in All Other Cereal Crops.

In the United States as a whole a little more than one-half of the acreage devoted to cereals is in corn, a little less than one-fourth in wheat, and slightly less than one-sixth in oats. In each of the nine divisions except the Pacific the three leading cereals—corn, wheat and oats—occupy, as in the United States at large, much more than three-fourths of the total acreage. In the Pacific States the acreage of corn is insignificant and that of barley exceeds that of oats. Corn occupies the leading place in the important cereal-producing regions, but in the New England and Middle Atlantic divisions the first place is held by oats, and in the Pacific and mountain divisions by wheat.

Other cereals are emmer and spelt, kafir corn and rice. The share of these in the aggregate acreage in most divisions is slight, but in the west South Central division kafir corn makes up 5 per cent. and rice 3 per cent. of the total cereal acreage.

In the South corn occupies over three-fourths of the total cereal acreage, but in the North the proportion is less than one-half. In both of these sections wheat is second in importance, with oats a close third. In the West, however, wheat occupies one-half the cereal acreage, and oats and barley each about one-fifth, while the acreage of corn is insignificant.

Management of Flower Bed.

The seed bed should be planted in the sun, but should be shaded with newspapers or cloth during the heat of the day, in order to prevent baking of the soil. When the plants have attained a height of four or five inches they may be transplanted to their permanent places. The distance apart which they should be planted varies, but it is better to give them too much room than not enough, for a crowded plant can never make a perfect specimen. Plants are usually watered more than they need. Frequent cultivation forms a mulch of soft soil which is of much more value than watering.

These Flowers Still Timely.

Among annuals that may still be planted this Spring are asters, ageratum, sweet alyssum, snap-dragons, balsams, calendula, candytuft, cockscomb, cornflowers, sweet sultan, morning glory, cosmos, coreopsis pinks, California poppy, sunflowers, ipomoea, larkspurs, kochia, four o'clocks, marigolds, mignonette, nasturtiums, love in a mist, pansies, petunias, phlox, poppies, portulaca, ricinus, salpiglossis, salvia, scabiosa, sweet peas, stocks, verbenas and zinnias.

EIGHTY DOLLARS IS RAISING COST

But Two-Year-Old Heifer of Good Quality Is Worth the Investment.

The amount of feed suitable for yearling heifers can be easily estimated from the tables here given, which are based on experiments made at the Connecticut Agricultural College:

One day's rations—Hay, 6 pounds; silage, 18 pounds; grain, 2 pounds.

This ration is fairly satisfactory for smaller yearlings, but may not produce growth fast enough with the larger ones. The ration was increased in grain and the yearlings received 15 pounds of hay and 3 pounds of grain. The grain mixture consisted of: 400 pounds bran, 100 pounds corn meal, 200 pounds middlings, 100 pounds oil meal.

A more satisfactory ration for yearlings than the above was found to be; Silage, 20 pounds; hay, 8 pounds; grain, 2-3 pound; or, hay (mixed with clover), 15 pounds; grain, 3 pounds; or, hay (early cut or rowen), 15 pounds; grain, 1 pound; roots (turnips or mangels), 20 pounds.

If roots are available, the yearlings will do well on good hay and from a peck to half a bushel of turnips or beets per day. The heifers could be raised better and at less cost, if clover hay were always available. It is a poor policy to feed young stock on poor and refuse hay and to add no grain. They may be fed hay of inferior quality, but it should be supplemented with grain or roots in such quantities as will keep them growing rapidly.

The cost of feed for the two years is about $55. To this should be added about $5 per year for labor, $1 per year for bedding and about $2 per year for barn room, taxes and interest on investment. This brings the total cost up to $71 at two years old. The manure should be worth at least $5 for the two years, which would make the net cost $66.

This does not mean that good cows can be raised to milking age for the sum of $66. A good many of the heifers will have to be fed till they are 2½ years old or more. Feed tends to be higher in price, too. A certain percentage will fail to be good producers and will have to be discarded at a loss.

Considering all these factors, it is doubtful if good heifers can be raised and put to work in the herd for much under $80. They are young and vigorous and ready for a long life of usefulness and are cheaper at that price than the average cows bought at maturity for $60.

FERTILIZER ALL RIGHT

The fertilizers recently analyzed by the Department of Chemistry of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experimental Station in general met their guarantee. In a few instances marked shortages occurred in some one element, but against these in most cases was an excess of some other constituent. The consumer now is concerned more about the nature of the guaranty rather than about the deficiencies. The manufacturers are anxious to have all goods meet the guaranty. Any notable deviation is generally due to accident or mistake, in the opinion of the station authorities.

The large number of brands offered for sale give the consumer considerable latitude in the choice of goods. The manufacturers are advocating the use of the better grades of fertilizers. This is a step in the right direction and should be taken advantage of by the consumer. With a given sum of money more plant food may be purchased in the form of high-grade fertilizers.

TO SELL CHEESE IMPROVE QUALITY

Care and Study Necessary to Produce Grade the Market Demands.

By F. H. HALL.
New York Agricultural Experiment Station.

Better cheese is needed, yet without care and study at every step of the cheese-handling, from drawing the milk to taking the cheese from the curing shelves, failure is possible.

Conditions of curing have often led to defects in flavor and texture; for uniform temperatures and regulated moisture-supply in curing, to say nothing of cleanliness in making, are impossible to secure in dilapidated factories.

Our station investigators believed that cheese, generally, when cured in the factories, was held at too high temperatures; so experiments were planned to test the effect of cool curing.

Making the Cheese.

Pure milk, handled with greatest care to avoid dirt and odors, and ripened, set, cooked, drained and pressed after the most approved methods, was made into Chedder cheeses. Different lots of these cheeses were made at various times through two seasons, the lots for each separate test being made from the same vat of milk if possible or made from milk of the same herd at very short intervals, in order to secure cheeses of uniform quality for comparison when cured at different temperatures.

These cheeses were then placed in the station curing rooms, where the heat is under automatic control and can be kept uniform at any degree between 40 and 90. The different rooms were held about 5° apart, so cheeses were cured at 55°, 60°, 65°, 70°, 75°, and 80° F. The curing was continued from two to five months or more and cheeses of the same lots, cured at different temperatures, were scored at the same time by unbiased experts.

Cold Curing Best.

Fourteen comparisons were made between cheeses cured at high and low temperatures, five comparisons including all the temperatures given and four all except the two very high temperatures. In every case the cheeses cured below 60 scored higher in flavor and texture than those cured at higher temperatures, the deterioration in quality at the high temperatures being very marked in some cases.

The average score, home-trade scale, of the cheeses cured at and below 60 was almost five points higher on flavor and 2.5 points higher on texture than the score of the cheese cured at 65 and above. When some cheeses were cured at the high temperatures of 75 and 80, the difference in the scores was still greater: Flavor, 5.1 points; texture, 2.7 points.

Ten Per Cent. Gains.

These are more than 10 per cent. gains, so far as scoring is concerned; but the real advantage of the cold curing is greater than this, for many persons will not touch a poor-flavored, poor-textured cheese at any price who would consume or handle freely a perfect article.

It is only by improvement in quality that a home market can be built up which will take all the cheese the dairies of the State can supply. Many of these cheeses cured at low temperatures were pronounced nearly perfect in flavor and texture by the scorers.

THE RURAL MAIL-BAG

TO KILL OR NOT TO KILL ANTS.

Rural Mail Bag:

Please tell through the Sunday AMERICAN agricultural page a good way to put out of business a bed of black ants in a garden.

Boiling water will kill the ants, provided it can be applied in sufficiently large quantities. Probably a surer method is this: Buy about four ounces of carbon bisulphid. (As it is inflammable, it must be kept away from fire and handled carefully.) Over the ant nest invert a tub or box, making sure that the edges fit against the ground all around, to prevent the escape of gas. Then pour the carbon bisulphid quickly into a pan or porcelain vessel and slip it under the edge of the tub. Let down the tub and close up any openings. As the carbon bisulphid evaporates, the gas sinks into the holes and tunnels, killing the ants. Four ounces is enough for an ordinary sized nest, but no harm will result from increasing the amount and making sure. If the ants are not too troublesome, it may be unnecessary to destroy them. They harm vegetation but little, and are regarded as much more beneficial than destructive. Their effect on the soil is wholly good. Their burrowing brings new soil to the surface, where it weathers and begins to turn into loam, and the constant stirring of the earth results in better aeration. This airing of the soil is very helpful.

TOWN-LOT POULTRY AND FRUIT.

O. J. C., Lexington:

How many trees can profitably be planted in the spaces you have you can determine from the following table of "best distances" given by Professor F. A. Waugh, the Amherst authority:

Standard apples on very strong soil, 40 ft.
Standard apples on medium soil, 35 feet.
Dwarf apples on Doucin stocks, 16½ feet.
Dwarf apples on Paradise stocks, 10 feet.

It is possible to plant closer, thinning out later as the trees begin to crowd. In fact, for 8 or 10 years the trees will not use more that a quarter or a third of the ground. July planting is extremely risky. You had better cultivate the land thoroughly this year, then plant as early as possible next Spring. There is scarcely information enough in your letter to answer on about dwarf Baldwins. The dwarfs ordinarily call for more attention and a different type of management. You will have plenty of room for currants and vines for several years. As to varieties of apples, see the article in last Sunday's AMERICAN on apple varieties for New England. Not less than five square feet of floor is advisable in the poultry house per bird. The height may be figured by allowing about ten cubic feet of space per pound of live bird. Thus, if you had ten hens, averaging about four pounds each, or forty pounds total, you would need 400 cubic feet of space. As each hen should have five square feet of floor space, fifty square feet would be needed. Hence the house would need to be eight feet high. Your plan makes the hen yard about square. It is better to have the yard longer and narrower, as this causes the fowl to exercise more.

TYPEWRITER FOR FARM OFFICE

Rural Mail Bag:

I have built up quite a produce business that I care for myself. I have to send out bills and besides often write five or six letters a day, besides making out circulars for my customers frequently. I have done most of this by hand on evenings, but there is so much of it that I thought of getting a typewriter. Could any ordinary farmer use a typewriter, and is the ——— typewriter, which I see advertised, reliable? They advertise a guarantee. S. M. W.

Anyone can soon learn to work the typewriter, at least as fast as the pen. It has the advantage of being plainer and of making duplicates at the same time up to six, eight or ten, according to the thickness of the paper used. If your business has grown as you say, the typewriter would be a time-saver before long. The machine you mention would not be of much service, however. I have tried it thoroughly. It is not rapid, it gets out of order easily, and it does not manifold satisfactorily. The guaranty will be kept to the letter, but not to the spirit. You will soon pay out the price of the machine in express sending it back and forth for the company to repair. Local repair men cannot handle it. Any new machine selling at small price is open to suspicion, and the very price at which this one is offered is a warning against it. But quite satisfactory "rebuilt" machines can be had for the price named, or but little more, from reliable dealers. Advertisements of rebuilt typewriters are to be found in the AMERICAN'S classified columns.

BOY WANTS STRAIGHT FURROWS

Rural Mail Bag:

We have two fields on our farm, one about eight acres and one about five. They are triangles, as there is a fence that runs "catewampus" across them. It is no use, for we always plant the fields to the same crop. If it was not for the fence, the two fields would be about a square. I want to take down the fence, because it takes up some land, and it would be easier to plow one square thirteen acre field than it would two triangles. My father don't think so. Please tell me who is right. George M. Vermont.

You are right, provided the fence is no longer needed to keep the fields apart for distinct uses. Small and irregular fields call for smaller implements and sometimes for different ones. Long regular furrows can be plowed more quickly and cheaply, also, and leave the land lying better afterward. Perhaps you could prove your point by measuring the amount of waste land along the fence, and figuring out how many more turns would be necessary in plowing the irregular shapes, and how many more rods the team and plowman would travel in turning the ends of irregular lands than in turning the ends of rectangular lands.

Rural Mail Bag:

I have a four-acre patch in hay on a town place that I just bought. Would there be more money in it this year to leave it in hay or to break it up and cultivate it? M. S. M., Maine.

I don't know, as there are not many details in your inquiry. Probably you had better leave it in hay. Good hay brings a high price, and promises to do so next Fall and Winter. If properly fertilized and cared for, each acre ought to produce 4 tons, or even 5 or 6. Of course, many hay fields do not yield this, but usually for lack of the fertilizing or other care that their condition calls for.

Rural Mail Bag:

Agricultural magazines will have to deal with the artistic and spiritual aspects of the life of the American farmer in order to become the most useful servants of agriculture. Agriculture, and especially successful and permanent agriculture, depends upon the inner self of the farmer no less than upon his physical endurance and skill.

The country press should deal not only with the things that mean gain and profit, but also and even chiefly with the human side of country life. A literature and journalism which would reveal the beautiful and esthetic side of the life on the farm would reclaim more farmers and better farmers for the country community than many a so-called "practical" "money-making proposition."

Filene's Filene's Filene's Filene's Filene's Filene's Filene's

The Rose Crimson—

Token of Fullness of Life, and of Friendship

AND so we portray it here, calling upon the modern newspaper press to perform a new and notable office—

Choosing the rose crimson because it seems to typify, best of all the flowers, our present aims: that of entering into fullness of business life and of creating new friendships as we cement the old.

Mythology, legend, fable, poetry and song have sought the rose for color and fragrance, and all have been endowed abundantly. Yet the rose has been a vital force in matters practical—deciding issues of tremendous import to human progress—emblem of war, token of peace, badge of progress.

With us it shall be the last of the three.

Today we adopt it as our **badge of progress**—promise of the future, and, above all, token of **new friendships.**

This store is committed to a much greater and broader mission than the mere disposal of merchandise.

It is committed to the making of many thousands of new friends—

New friends for the New Store, which in September will open its petals like a great rose—

Better and better friends of these good old friends who have encouraged us and supported us through the years of growth.

To do this we shall make **Filene Value** mean more than ever, to more people than ever.

We shall prove to those who think value-giving has reached its limits here that we have only **begun.**

And so today we offer to all the readers of the American this visual manifesto of our purpose to serve, better than ever, those who come to us in the historic old store—

In the confident hope that in September, when these doors close, and the great ones across the way open in welcome, our friends will follow us just as, through all the history of human endeavor and human progress, men and women have been wont to

Follow the Rose!

William Filene's Sons Company

Washington and Winter Streets
Boston